

NICK MADREN

To Nick, a
cool dude I met
this year. Good
luck in what ever
you do.

Friends
George B.

Yo Nick (Charlotte)
you a real piece
of art and I'm glad I
got to meet you. It's
to bad I have to leave
but I'm happy I am.
I wish you the best of
luck in everything and
that you'll have a
wonderful summer.

Love
Always
Margaret
Widdum

Nick,
you are a very
nice person in spite
of the fact that you
constantly bug me
(but that's okay)
Good luck in the future
and God bless you
and your friends
Liz

Nick,
To a man guy I
met in Track.
Have fun in the
summer. Good luck
in the future and
Take care
Go-Go
Liz

Nick,
It's been
just swell knowing
you. Let's see, does
Bella Vista ring a bell.
Yes it's been that long.
Have a great
summer and
take care.

Hi Nick!
It was a nice pleasure getting
to know you better this year.
It was kinda crazy when you
use to hang, but I liked it.
Oh well all I have to (er no!)
say now is stay as crazy as
you are and don't, admit
change! See you around
next year. Good luck in
what you do and take
care.
Love
Friendship
Bertha Aguirre
Seniors
(next year)

Later days

Steven
Gilman

K.I.T.
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TO NICK (LEPER)
 Hope you have
 a nice summer &
 don't get any greener
 STAY WA A NICE (just kidding)
 YEAR. K I T. 721-5025. Friends For Next
 Fernando + Monica
 # 84 Monica Bravo.

The doors rule

Nick!

Nick,
 Well Uncle Nick the year is
 already over. It was pretty fun
 I hope next year will be too. Next year
 you'll be a senior. But there one
 problem the class of 83 sucks. Only
 the class of 85 rules over all others.
 We'll take care, and you better keep in touch
 over the summer. Well I better let you go.
 Take care always.

I'm glad I was able
 to get to know you. Sorry for
 all that happened. I know
 you are no good luck
 in all you do. Take
 care - I'll see you
 during the summer

Best Wishes
 Michelle
 (1/2 part)

Nicky
 Well, debitches
 class was the worst but
 I made it through one year
 I hope I can make it through
 next year. Well, have a great summer
 and I'll be seeing you around
 Friends Always
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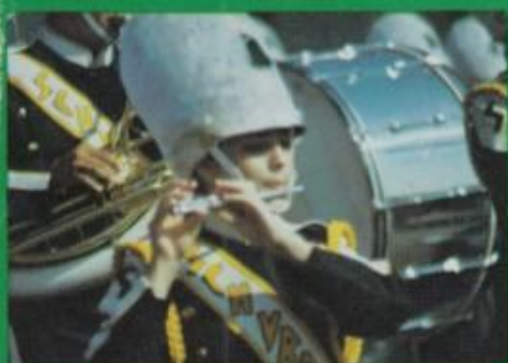
Nicky,
 To my closest buddy and coolest companion,
 I hope you're doing well & glad I can
 turn to you for help and understanding.
 Can we please stay pals forever and
 ever. Good luck through your senior year,
 and though your career as a firefighter.
 Remember Tracy? I do, very much so!
 I love you Nick!

Love
 your
 Nick
 Pats 4-10-07 and

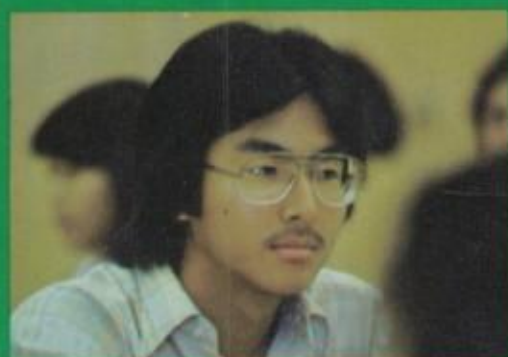
Christine Morales
 Keep smiling
 P.D. & C. Vongkate

Retrospectum

"Looking forward to the past"



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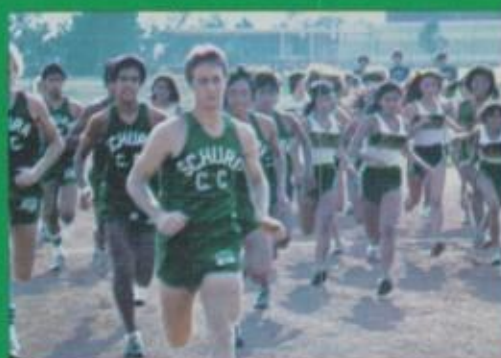


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"I remember that I was nervous, because my locker wouldn't open!"
Karen Kawasaki, 9

"The first day of school was depressing, because summer was over."
Desiree Benavidez, 10

"Not being able to find my classes and then finding out that none of my friends were in my classes."
Kim Cortinas, 9

"What a lousy sandwich!!!"
Sun Kim, 12



Retrospectum On The First Day of School

"I really thought that the senior girls were going to be better than that."
Sergio Torres, 12

"We remember nothing. We were in the Twilight Zone."
Donna Sunahara and
Diane Torres, 12

"When I walked up to the seniors, I reached their belly buttons."
Nancy C. Rodriguez, 12



(1) After the sophomore football team increases its lead with a field goal, Bill Peirce relinquishes his comfortable seat to change the scoreboard to 67-0 (2) The heat of summer still in the air, Kristi King eyes the Coke machine, debating on whether to make the effort to hobble through the crowd (3) Adjusting the alignment on the rear wheel of their motorcycle in Motorcyle Repair are Javier Garcia and Emie Salinas (4) Checking to see if the voltage on the battery registers positive, Derral Yee finishes tuning up his girlfriend's car in auto shop (5) Elated even though she's last in the speed line, Liz Carbajal eagerly awaits her chance to buy nachos (6) The latest phrases of their English lesson engross Salvador Posos, Julio Arroyo, and Efrain Vargas in Mrs. Magree's E.S.L. class (7) In preparation for the first C.I.F. game against Apple Valley, the varsity gridgers warm up with leg stretches before starting sprint drills (8) As the first day of school commences, busy students trudge to class to pick up their schedules (9) As the Humanities term paper due date nears, Athena Hernandez and Steve Kalpakoff diligently gather data in the library.





Retrospectrum On . . . Classes

"I consider all my classes fun, even hard ones. When you work hard and do your best, any class can be fun."

Ghada Khamis, 10

"World Geography and Science were not so fun. So far in Science, I've learned the difference between a cat and a dog."

Jean Oyakawa, 9

"Photography is murder at first, but when you develop your pictures, you feel as if you've really achieved something."

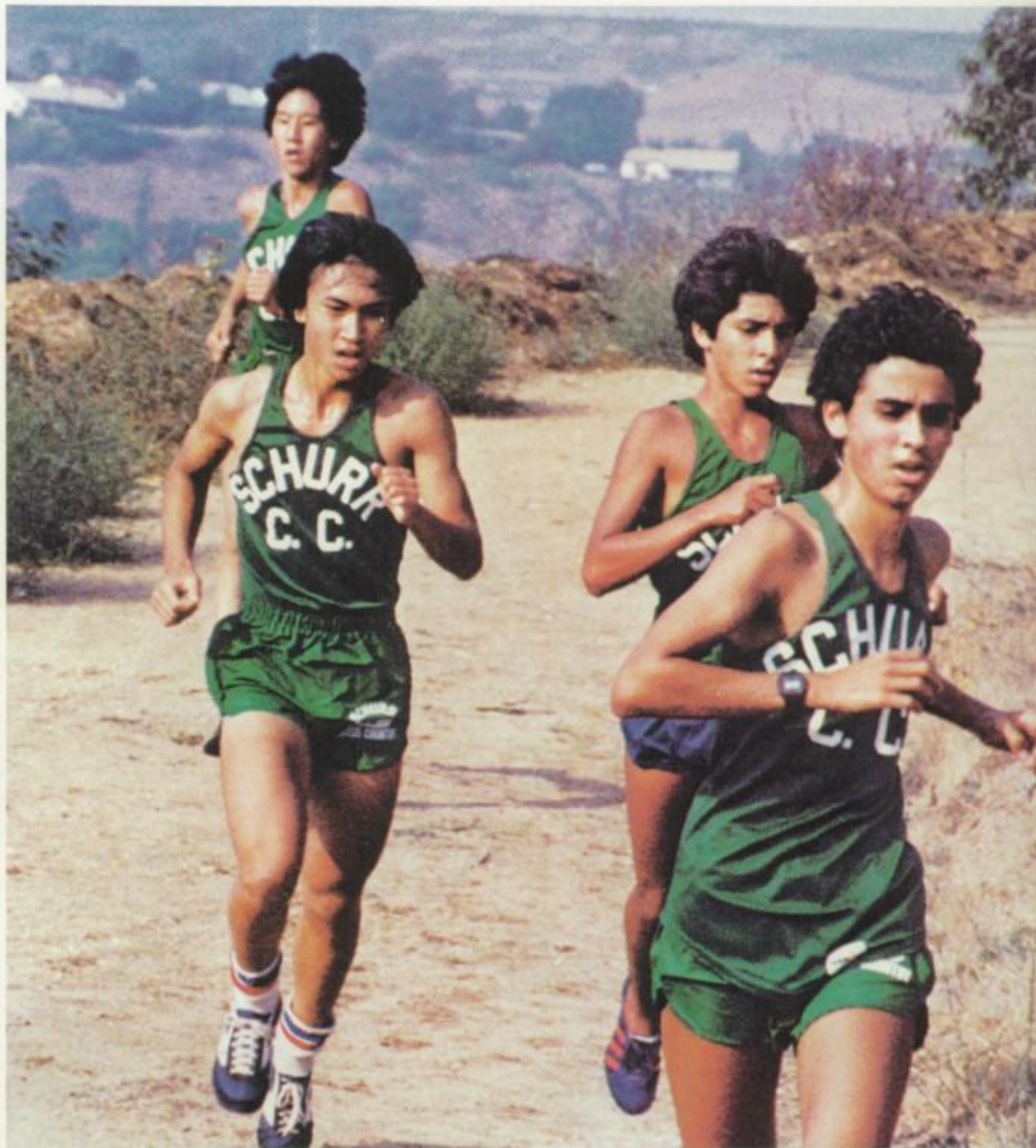
Amber, 10

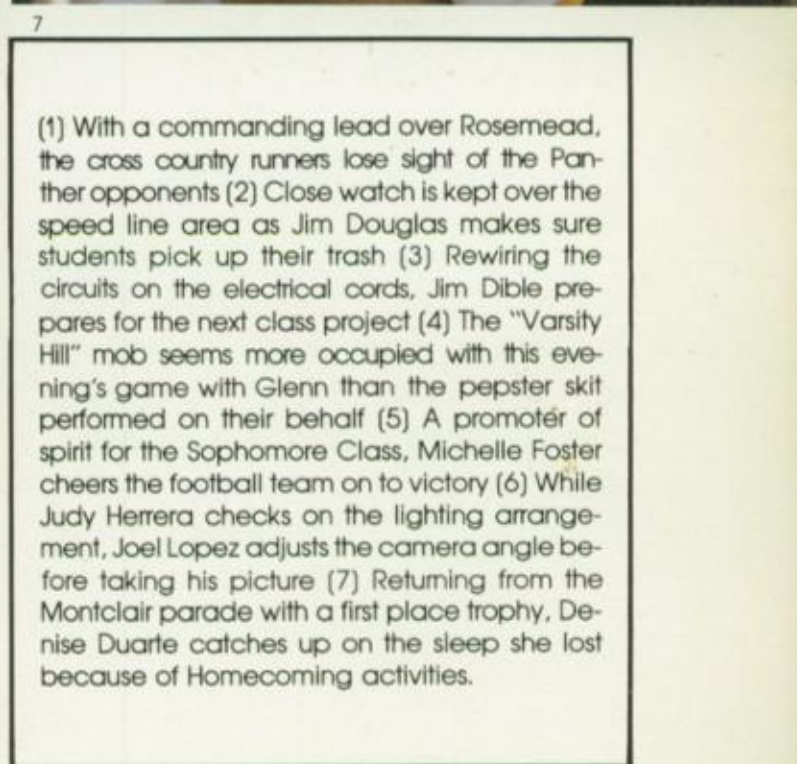
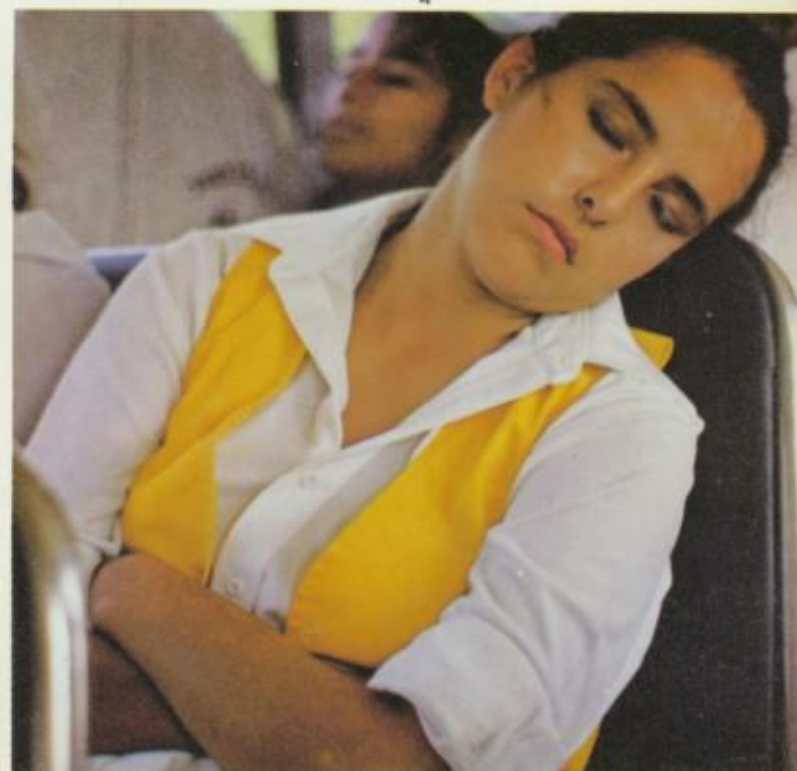
"Last year, my French class was fun because Madame Sperling used to dance to her French music everyday in class."

Carl Loo, 10

"My favorite class was Driver's Education because it was so easy and because Mr. Griggs and I like to make fun of each other."

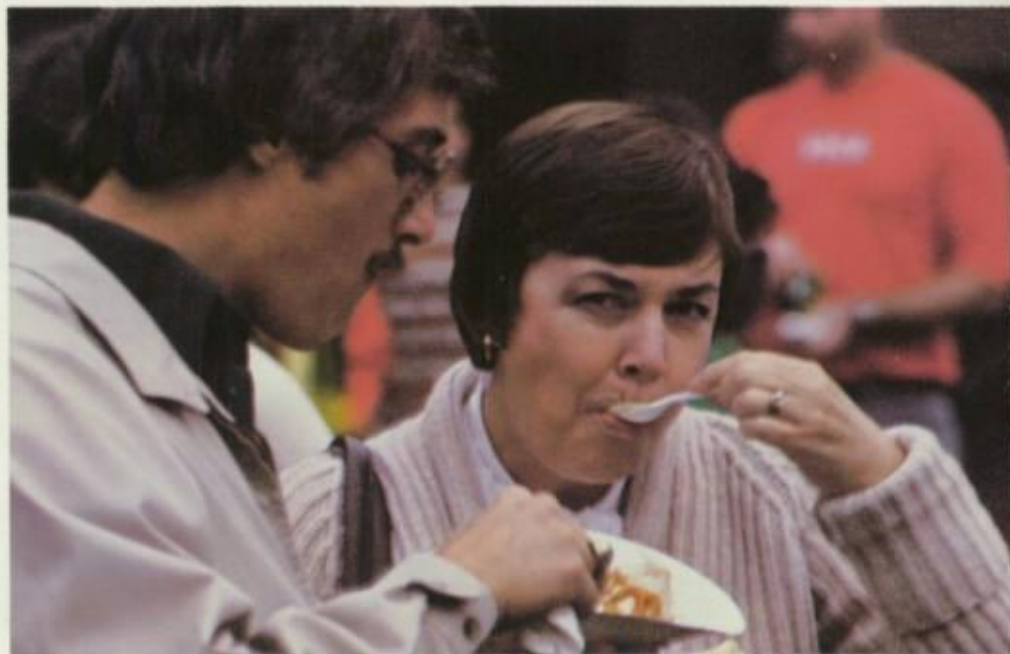
Sean Suzuki, 10

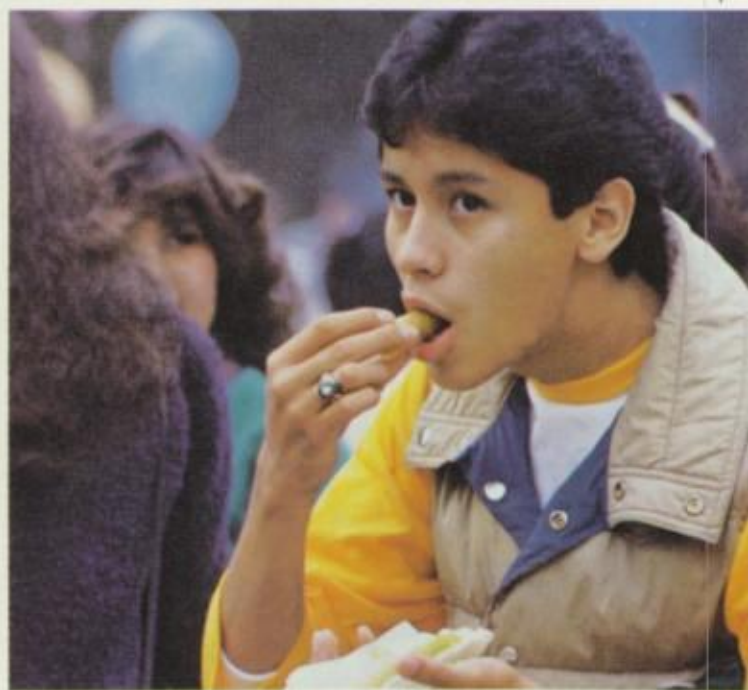




(1) With a commanding lead over Rosemead, the cross country runners lose sight of the Panther opponents (2) Close watch is kept over the speed line area as Jim Douglas makes sure students pick up their trash (3) Rewiring the circuits on the electrical cords, Jim Dible prepares for the next class project (4) The "Varsity Hill" mob seems more occupied with this evening's game with Glenn than the pepster skit performed on their behalf (5) A promoter of spirit for the Sophomore Class, Michelle Foster cheers the football team on to victory (6) While Judy Herrera checks on the lighting arrangement, Joel Lopez adjusts the camera angle before taking his picture (7) Returning from the Montclair parade with a first place trophy, Denise Duarte catches up on the sleep she lost because of Homecoming activities.

(1) Rather than participate in calisthenics, Danny Cardenas finds more amusement in watching the Drill Team practice (2) With intense concentration, Byron Takeuchi works up a sweat by "pumping iron" (3) Lip syncing the words to "Crazy Train", Cindy Sotelo impersonates Ozzy Osbourne right down to the leather jacket (4) Meaty chili dogs, a la Girls' League, seem a welcome change to Bill Vrablik and Elaine Napolitano (5) Taking a break from practice, Ray Moya is delighted to spend it with his good friend Sonia Gonzalez (6) Before going out to lunch, friends of Jimmy Ulloa admire the paint job on his flashy Karmen Ghia (7) Rechecking his chemistry lab sheets, David Hoang is uncertain of his notes on the candle observation experiment (8) After fighting his way through the crowd, Ronnie Castellanos finally finds a spot to eat his taquitos without suffering from claustrophobia (9) A few last puffs from his cigarette, Jaho Hwang chagrins at the thought of being cooped up in "C" building.





Retrospectrum On . . . Soap Operas

"My favorite soaps are "General Hospital" and "All My Children". My favorite characters and Cliff Warner from AMC and Noah Drake from GH. I think they are babes! To me, soaps are good because you feel that your problems are smaller than those of the characters on the soaps."

Madeleine Hoffman, 12

"Soaps turn me off. I have more fun pouring salt on snails."

Randy Salcido, 12

"My sister was the one who wanted me to watch the "Guiding Light", so now I like it because everyone is running around killing each other."

Karen Kawasaki, 9

"Soaps are real pain killers because once involved, one can never get out."

Molly Mancilla, 9

"When I was four years old, I was addicted to the hour glass on "The Days of Our Lives". Now, I'm just addicted to those gorgeous guys."

Donna Sunahara, 12

(1) Leaders unite as trombone player Andy Vogel and band director Barry Ulrich get "In the Mood" for the Morning-side game (2) Purple markers high in the air, the choir members who received a below-average singing grade seek another chance to improve their rating (3) After an exhausting Drill Team practice, Barbara Sterns searches for shade in the patio area to drink her coke (4) With the advantage of being tall, Larry Goncharenko has no problem viewing the pie-eating contest during Homecoming (5) Another packed amphitheatre signifies a Friday pep rally as the cheerleaders entertain the crowd with a rousing "Too Much Time On My Hands" (6) With glowing pride, Lily Velasquez, Sonia Gonzalez, Crystal Mora, Ruben Bojorquez, Sean Rios, and Tony Ledesma show the Santa Fe side who is number one (7) Respecting Mr. Barrett's taste in apparel, Andre Sosnowski devotes each Friday to wearing a collared shirt and knit tie in homage (8) Quickening his pace up Westmoreland, Chris Clark takes the shortest route to baseball practice.



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Retrospectrum On . . . Fashion

"Fashion is me!"

Tony Chavez, 10

"I think the designer jeans like the ones in the movie 'So Fine' will be seen in the near future."

Rod Kojima, 11

"I think the purpose of fashion today is to be like all your friends so they will like you."

Chris Faulkner, 11

"I like the fashions of today a lot more than those of the 70's because I remember the staticky polyester and scratch wool in some of my clothes."

Grace Takahara, 10

"I think the punk fashions are just to get a good laugh."

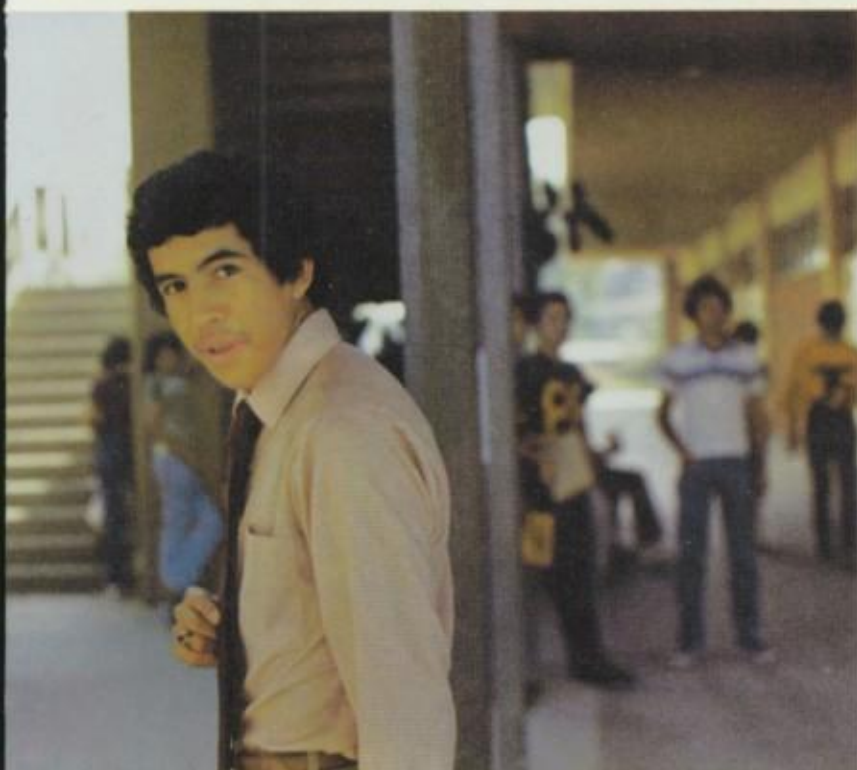
Berge Kiphulian, 12

"They're tuff! I think the purpose of various fashions are for the representation among the crowd. It shows individuality. However, when everyone wears the same thing, it looks pretty tacky."

Irene Lopez, 12



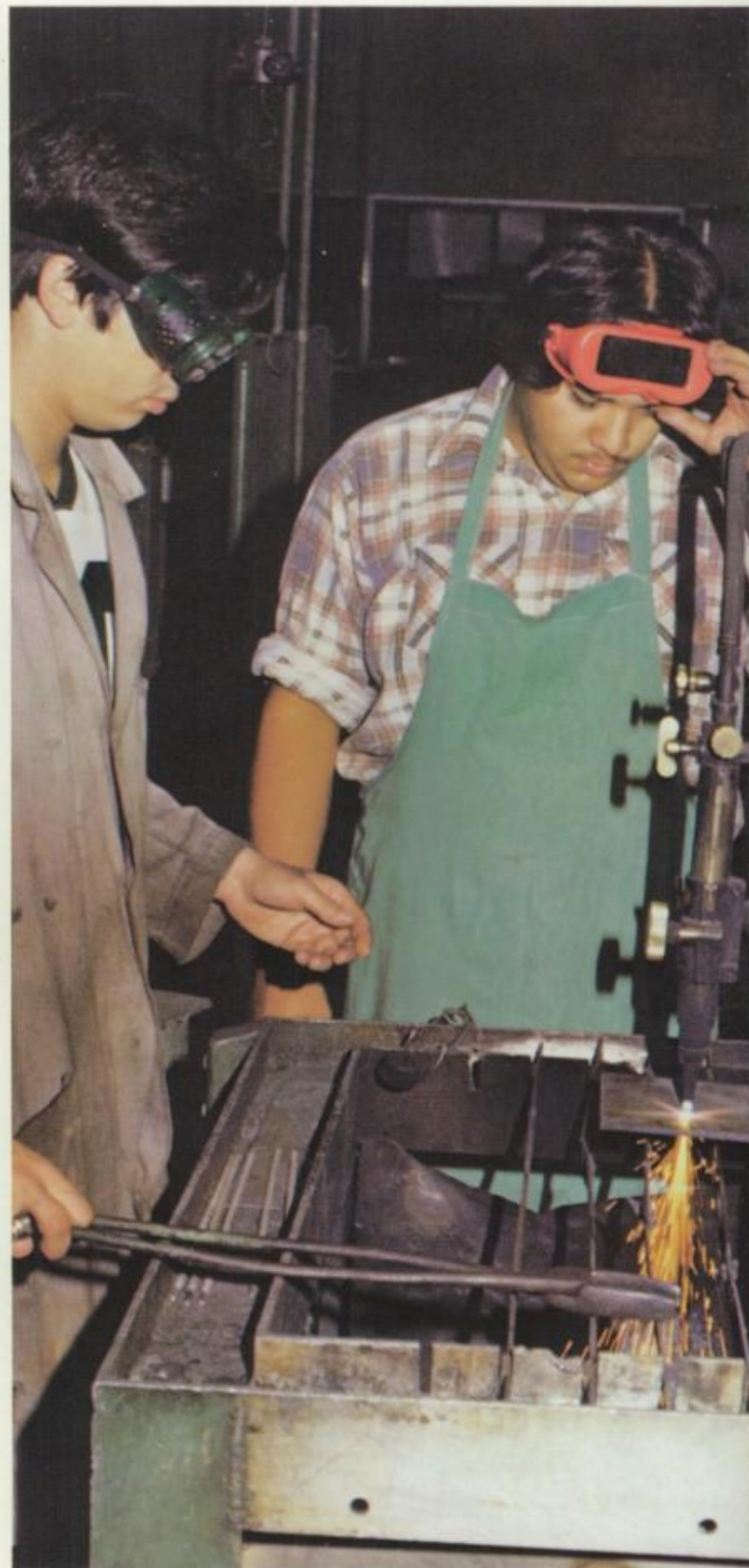
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(1) As he watches the cheerleaders strut their stuff, Brad Flannigan awaits his cue from Pep Band leader Eddie Okuno (2) Putting the osmosis theory to work, Garrett Hill lowers the sugar dialysis bag while Miwa Harvison holds the beaker of solution (3) While Gaspar Barbosa and Al Martinez examine their fine craftsmanship, Gerardo Lozano waits for his metal sheet to become pliable (4) Bored with the pep rally, one Spartan spectator finds the commotion behind him to be more interesting (5) Absorbed in his work as he changes the brake drum on his car, Sabino Villalobos doesn't even notice the camera (6) Illustrating a difficult painting technique, Judith Jurasek aids her students on the landscape project (7) Girl-watcher Javier Ortega downs a sno-cone while he plans the downfall of his next victim (8) Kelly West's deftness in crafts class is carefully supervised by Stephanie Lake.

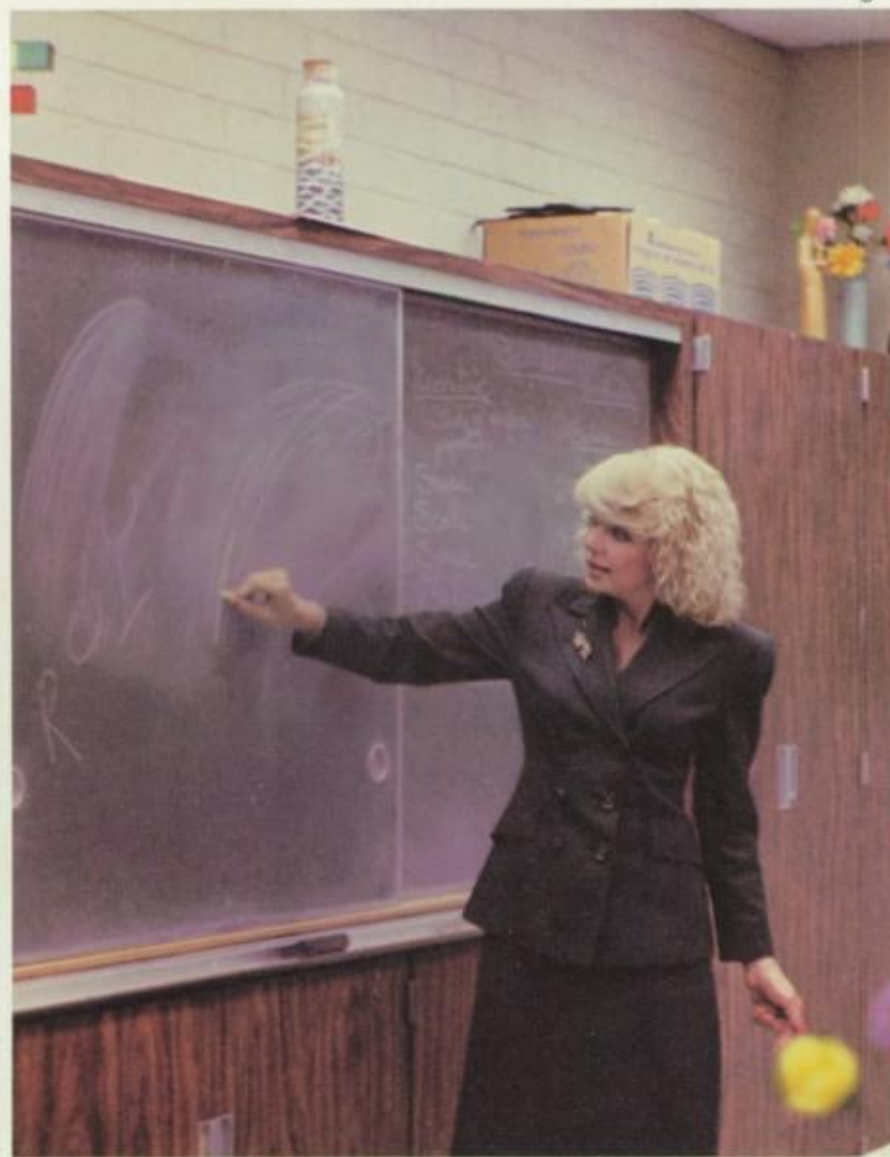




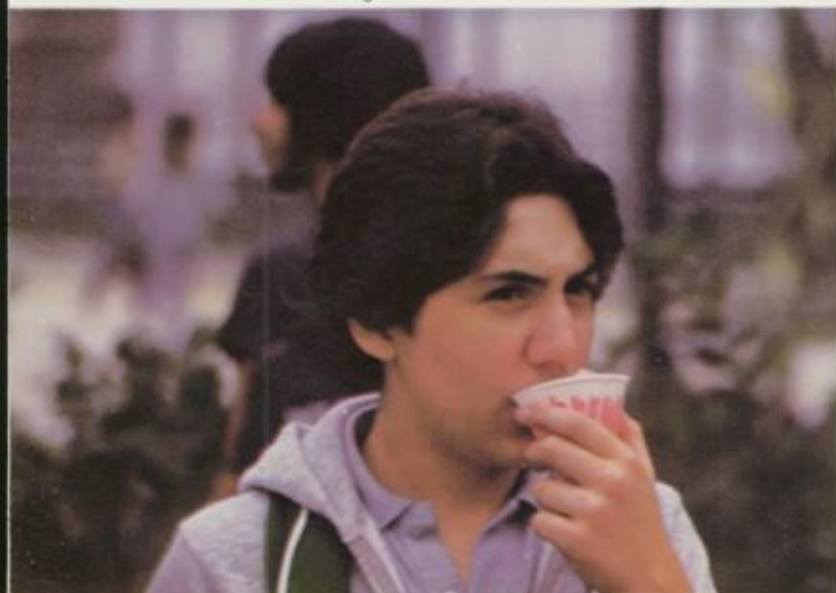
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Retrospectrum On . . . Teachers

"I don't really have any favorite teachers."

Cliff Kishimoto, 10

"One of my favorite teachers is Mr. Stevens. He treats us like people. He should get the award for 'Nicest Teacher'."

Nancy Tse, 10

"I like Mr. Vlink because his favorite word is 'stud'."

Hoyt Yee, 10

"She's so easy going and has a great sense of humor. Miss Wing never beats around the bush, she speaks openly and straight to the point."

Mari Takasaki

"One of my favorite teachers is Mr. Lopez because his personality sticks out when he makes good jokes."

Mike Flores, 9

"Mr. Lincoln is always going to complain about the kids of today and their classy and expensive tastes, but he'll still let me call him 'Linco Linc', 'Benny Hill', 'Malcolm', 'Linkers', . . ."

Margaret Quan, 12

"My first Homecoming was really an experience. All the seniors were misty-eyed and there was a feeling of togetherness."

Renee Tagawa, 10

"All I remember is smoke in my eyes and hot dogs on the floor."
Kevin Doi, 12

"My first float tasted just as good as my last one."
Sandra Higa, 12

Retrospectrum On . . .

First Homecomings

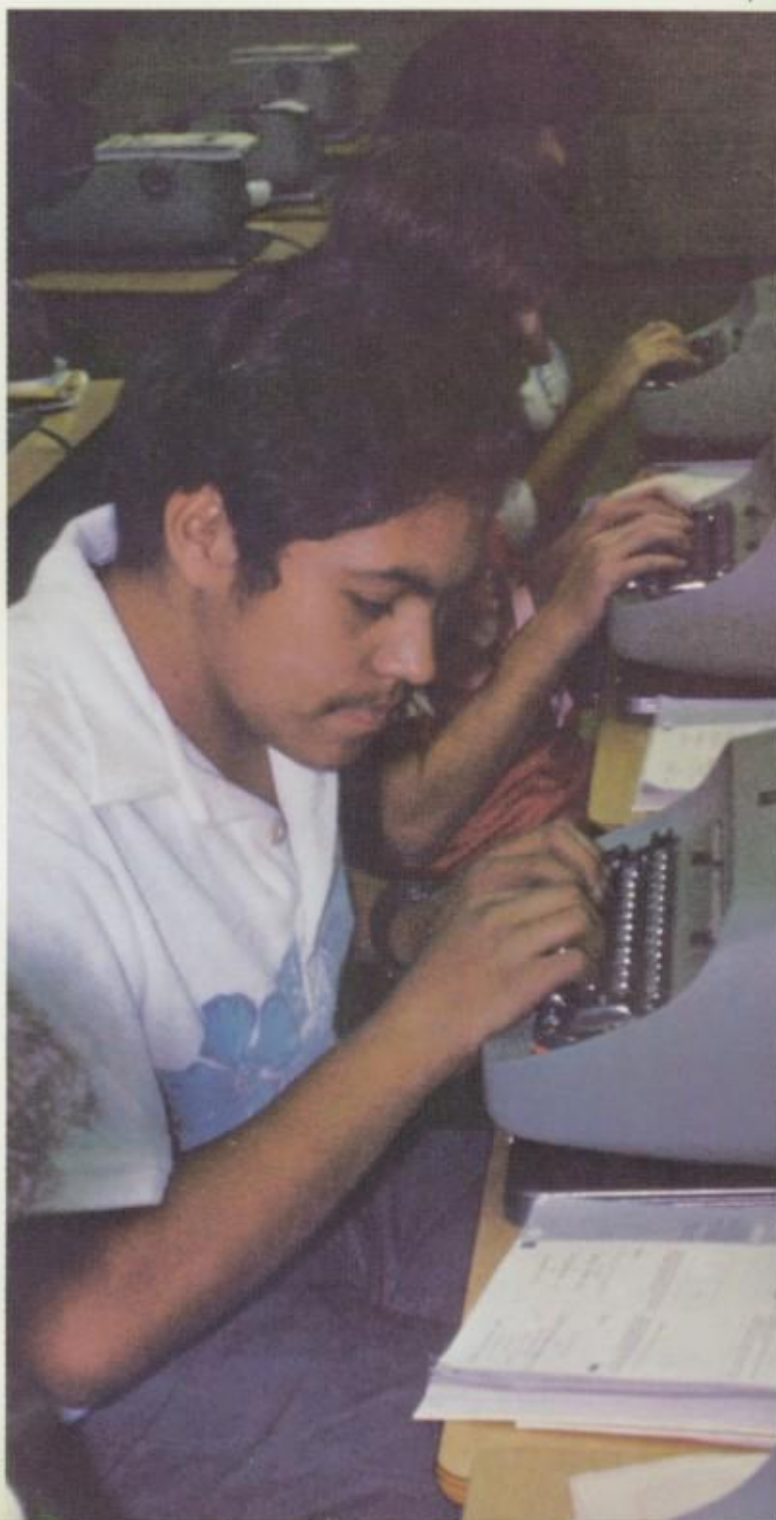
"The food was great!"
Cristina Ong, 9

"All I remember about our first building decoration is that every time I taped up a streamer, some crazy sophomore always tore it down."

Noreen Izuo, 12

"The first time I met the 'Luv Machine'."
Madeleine Hoffman, 12

"Sleeping at the Chavez' warehouse for two nights and listening to Steve Kalpakoff snore."
Dene Preston, 12





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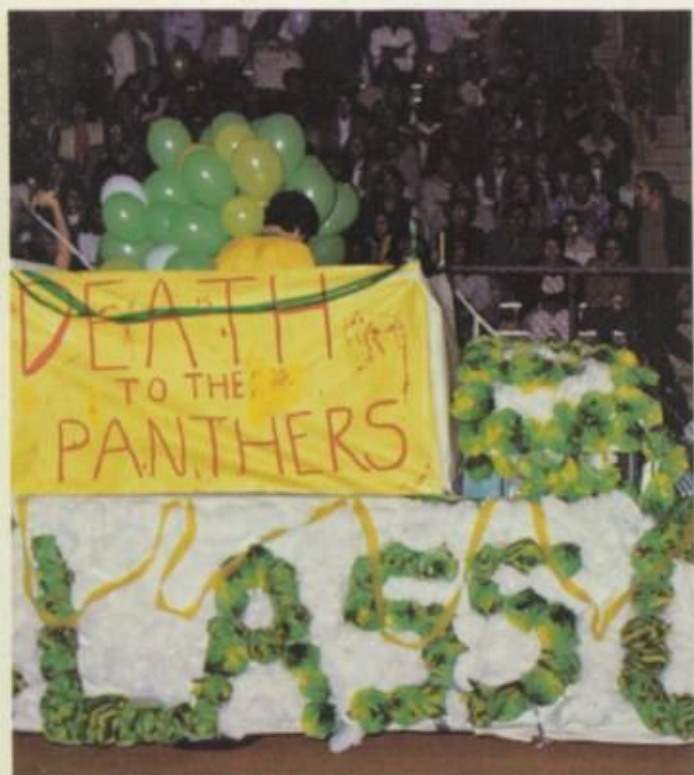
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(1) Spotting Mr. Douglas in the Varsity Club dunking booth, Lisa Anisman rushes to finish her candy apple (2) Curious about how a blue sno-cone will taste, Linda Osante timidly nibbles on the one she just bought (3) Doing his best to get a good score on his timed writing test, Javier Arriaga takes a peek at the next line (4) While Mr. Ulrich works with the trumpet section, Margaret Quan coyishly smiles at his unusual gestures (5) Keeping "Puff" in his grip, Sammy Spartan corners the pink panther as "Puff" is about to breathe fire (6) With a break between classes, Mando Marentes has time to contemplate about the next Cross Country match against Arroyo (7) The first place Senior-decorated building suffers the after effects of Homecoming Spirit Day with most of the colorful streamers and enormous banners torn to the ground (8) Exhilarated after a Spartan victory, John Marquez, Michele Martinez, Gabriel Vasquez, and Cindy Kaye sway to the majestic sounds of the "Alma Mater" (9) Trying to think of creative project ideas, Tony Garcia turns to William Gray for his worldly advice.

(1) After romping the Frosh gridgers from Rosemead, Jerry Candelaria spends his last quarter riding the victory camel "borrowed" by the Senior class (2) Proud to be the mascot for the Spartans during Homecoming, community member Mr. Sanchez follows the floats in his chariot during the half-time procession (3) Upon hearing her name announced, Homecoming Queen Pat Mirazo finds it difficult to suppress her happiness (4) Threatening the Panthers with their second place truck is the Freshmen Class (5) Evincing his support for the Dodgers, Freshmen Class President Ronnie Hawthorne enthusiastically heads for class (6) Sacked on all sides by the Spartan defense, the Rosemead quarterback collapses in the grass (7) The 1981 Homecoming Court; Princess Liz Perez, Princess Sandy Mekata, Queen Pat Mirazo, Princess Sylvia Aleman, and Princess Alma Olivera.



1981 Homecoming Court



To Nick,
 Well you a
 real nice & funny
 guy I met this year.
 In fact, even if
 I was the best cook.
 Well take care.
 Have a fun summer
 friends
 PS Remember just Ramirez
 the Red
 Pepper
 Class of '83



Nick,
 A nice guy I met
 this year. Hope to
 see you for a class
 next year.
 Have a fun summer.
 '83 Take Care
 '83, Quiana

To Nick,
 A real nice
 guy I met a
 while ago. Its been
 seeing you around
 nice school. Good luck in all
 you do. Best wishes for your
 in your future success and happiness.

Friends,
 Anna Hernandez

Class of '83"
 I hope you didn't
 forget me. I was
 a guest with the
 guys, don't you
 know. I'll see you
 at the gym & I'll
 take on good
 friends, will have
 a great time
 for much, a good
 friend too.

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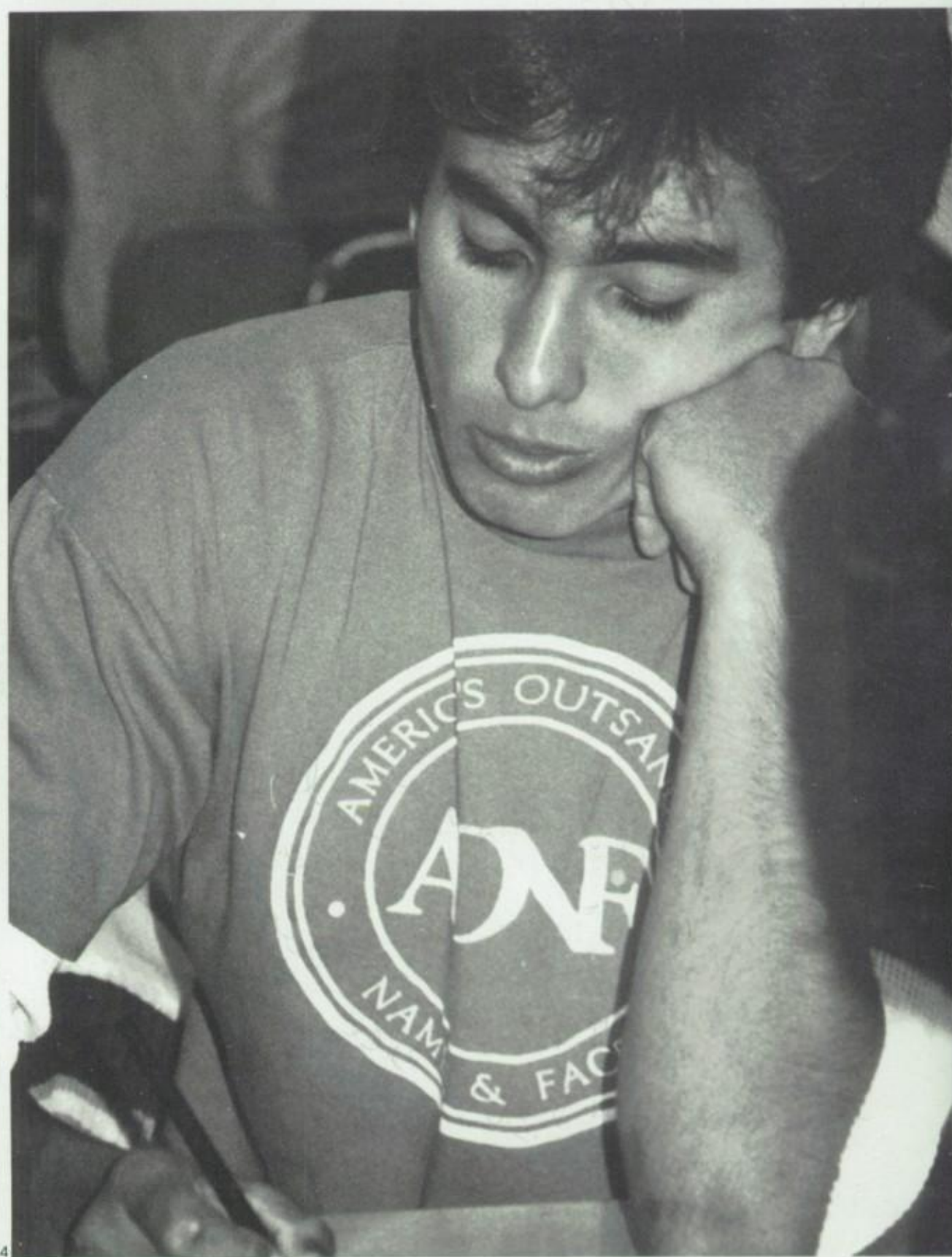
To Nick
 will be known
 for quite awhile
 now. Stay as nice
 as you are. Good luck
 hope to see you next
 year. Got Bless your
 your friend
 Lisa Uribe

Nick,
 it's a shame
 you & I have
 been apart
 for a while
 now. I hope
 you're
 doing
 well.
 Love,
 Lisa Uribe

(1) Publicity is the key to success with any activity as Art Chavez, Gil Ramirez, and Eddie Martinez post another banner advertising the Ice Breaker Dance (2) The sprinkler system near the Administration building is uprooted during Christmas vacation to make room for the new landscaping project sponsored by the USB (3) USB Officers: S. Torres, D. Miyahara, B. De Merit, Y. Villa, M. Hoffmann, M. Quan, R. Meza. (4) Reflecting back on his leadership convention in San Francisco, President Sergio Torres contemplates which ideas to bring up at the next student council meeting.



(5) With a brisk winter breeze helping to dry the first coat, Vernon Takeshita and Madeleine Hoffmann begin the next application of redwood paint on the kosk benches (6) USB Executive Council: (Front) Sergio Torres, Vernon Takeshita, Noreen Izuo, Derek Miyahara; (Second) Rachel Meza, Yvette Villa, Harold Duffy, Eddie Martinez, Suzanne Mollinedo; (Back) Art Chavez, Mari Cohen, Tony Chavez, Ruben Solorio, Mr. Malcolm Lincoln, Kevin Doi, Gilbert Ramirez, Margaret Quan, Barbara De Merit, Madeleine Hoffmann, Adriana Aguilar.



USB To The Rescue

Headed by President Sergio Torres and Advisor Malcolm Lincoln, the United Student Body Government officers eagerly began working on their main goal: to cure student apathy.

First on the agenda was Homecoming. Spirit Week took off with a zoom as the Homecoming Court was nominated, voted for and chosen, and booths were set up and organized with USB selling Spartan "TERRIBLE Towels."

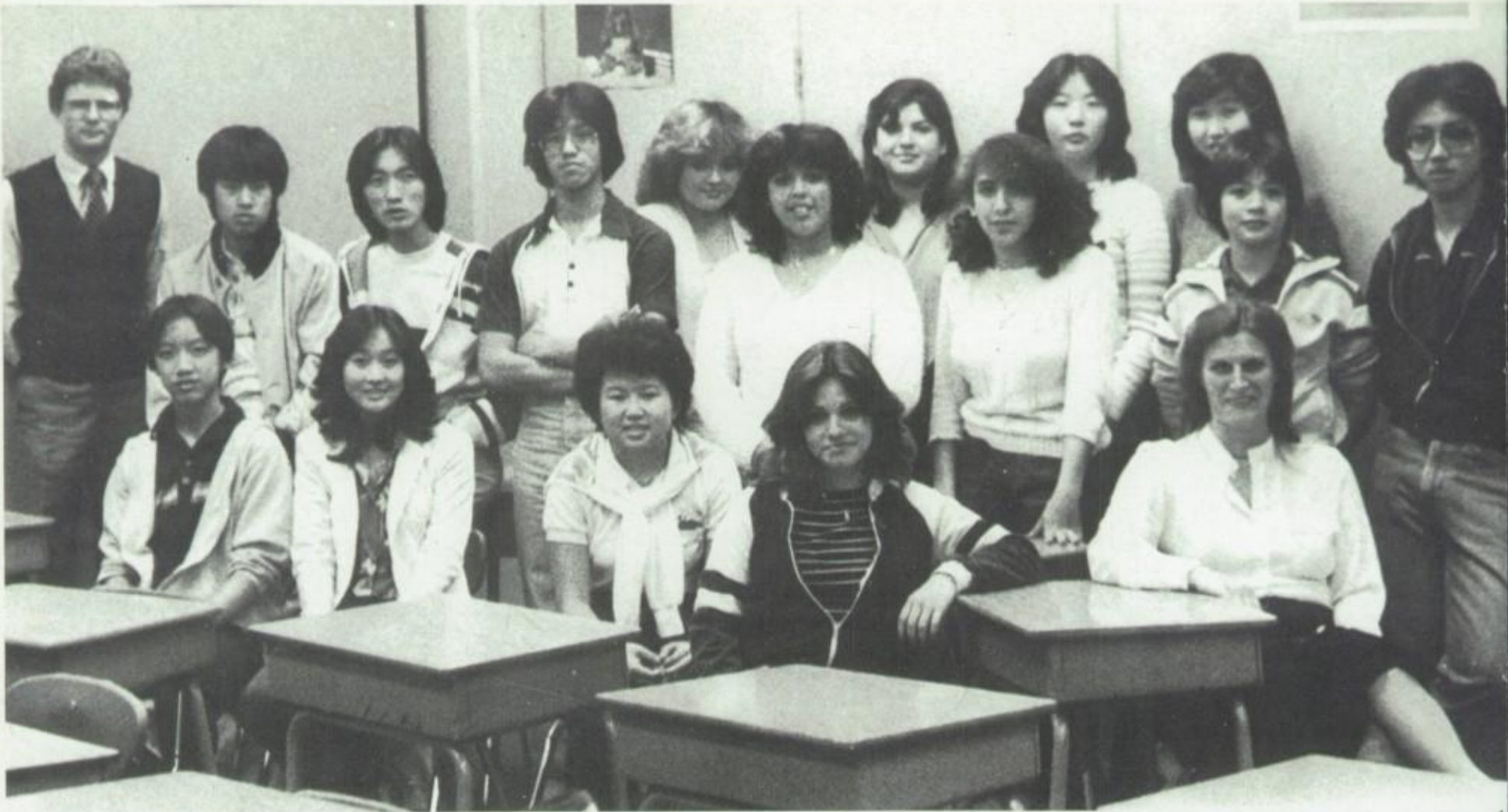
Also on the list of activities were the Basketball Homecoming, a Cal State Workshop/Luncheon, and a Leadership Council. To prove their leadership ability, USB participated with the Montebello City Hall and traded places with city officials and leaders in April. "We handle the student government like adults, and Mr. Lincoln respects our decisions," said Margaret Quan.

Money from fundraisers went into painting the motley lockers in "A" building, the dividing lines in the student parking lot, and the chipped benches in the patio

area surrounding the kiosk. Additionally, USB donated \$10,000 towards the landscaping project in front of the Administration building which took place during Christmas vacation. USB also started a Clean Campus Campaign and urged students to "help Woodsy Owl" to keep our campus clean. They posted amusing posters with slogans like "Don't be a Slug! Pick up your trail." Said Mr. Lincoln, "You can tell by the many campus improvement projects that we started and finished this year that the Student Council was truly concerned about the welfare of our student body and campus."

Aiding Torres this year were Derek Miyahara, Vice President; Rachel Meza, Secretary; Madeleine Hoffmann, Treasurer; Margaret Quan, Director of Activities; Barbara DeMerit, Historian; and Yvette Villa, Pep Commissioner. "The work we accomplished could not have been done without Mr. Lincoln and the rest of the USB Members," said President Torres.

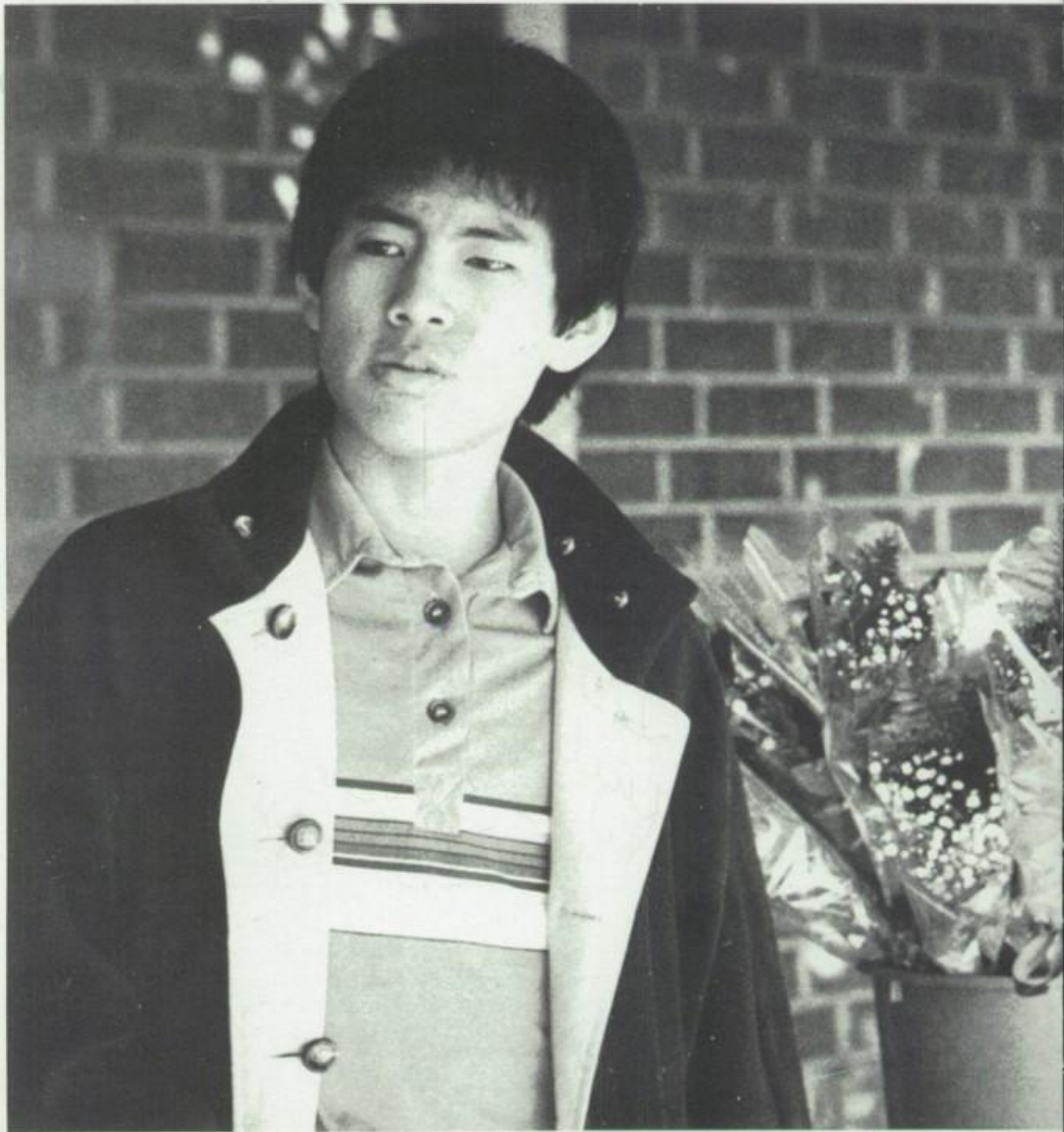




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Kicking Off With Reality

Beginning their existence with a series of name changes, one of the newer clubs on campus finally chose as its name, "The Pessimist Arts Club." Headed by advisors Sue Belt and Clark Barrett and president Roy Gondo, the club numbered approximately twenty members in its first month. Attempting to spread realism throughout the school, the pessimists discussed such melancholy topics as death and the end of the world. Considering himself a realist, Gondo commented, "We want people to face the hard truth of reality."





Speedy Service With A Smile

With their cheerful smiles and ardent eagerness to help, the Finance Office Workers efficiently provided their services to the school. Under the supervision of Malcolm Lincoln, the Finance Office Workers volunteered their time to keep worried students supplied with everything from Pee-Chees to rooter bus tickets to P.E. tube socks.

In addition to their duties as cashiers, they were trusted by Lincoln to issue receipts, count school funds, and keep records of club and class accounts. Even when the Finance Office Workers were not making transactions, they helped lost students find their destinations and kept Spartans up to date on all the upcoming fundraisers and events.



(1) Pessimist Arts Club: (Front) K. Woo, S. Kim, S. Nakano, L. Torres, S. Belt; (Second) C. Barrett, R. Gondo, J. Woo, G. Fong, K. Boghossian, C. Gruhn; (Back) M. Harvison, J. Kwon, C. Chung, J. Cho. (2) Pessimist Sun Kim shows reason for a "dishonorable" discharge as she consumes her cafeteria food, a smile on her face (3) Working on possible sales pitches, President Roy Gondo watches as crowds burst from C-Building at the start of lunch (4) The Marching Band's solvency is assured as long as Suzanne Afuso, talented flutist as well as keen moneyminder, keeps tab on Mr. Ulrich's band account. (5) The high security of the finance office ensures even jolly ol' Mr. Lincoln safety from the cookie monster (6) Finance Office: N. Miyaji, S. Afuso, N. Merino, P. Gonzales, M. Lincoln.



Working On Credit

With the one restriction that its members be at least sixteen years of age, the ROP program proved beneficial to students wishing to gain experience in a certain field of work. The program offered sixteen different classes, all of which were held at various community sites such as Rosewood Park for the landscaping course and Beverly Hospital for the nursing program. Although the ROP program could not supply the student with a specific job, it virtually guaranteed that the student find a job because only these types of work that were in high demand were

offered in the program. Career Counselor Gus Seymer explained that the program was an umbrella under which many programs were offered. "Students today have no real choice about whether to get training; the choice is how much training does the student want to achieve to reach his career goal," commented Seymer.

Keeping up time cards and working hard were just a few characteristics of General Work Experience. This year's group of one hundred and thirty students earned five or ten credits a semester, determined by the number of hours worked.

In order to be eligible for Work Experience, students must have been at least sixteen years of age and working on a job which had them on the payroll.

Besides supplying credits for graduation, Work Experience also gave related instruction exercises geared toward job attitude, job experience, and job placement. Advisor Walt Witt commented, "Work Experience gives the students good opportunity to experience the world of business on a first hand basis, and that's something one can't learn from a textbook."



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Canning It Another Year

Under the leadership of president Harold Duffy and the able help of new advisor Cheryl Portillo, this year's Interact Club provided many community services. Among their community activities were the annual Canned Food Drive for the underprivileged, and a blood donation drive for the American Red Cross.

During Homecoming, the Interact Club sold hot pretzels, and during the year had bake sales to help with their expenses. Interact also sponsored a moped-a-thon during Easter vacation. The route took students and other participants to the coast of Monterey. Each rider was sponsored by-the-mile to raise money for charity. To sum up the year President Duffy said, "We had a very active group this year, and I am sure that we are now becoming a respected organization."



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(1) ROP: (Front) D. Aguilar, P. Galvan, S. Gomez, K. De Vote, A. Chavez, V. Santos, M. Castellon, Y. Fierro, L. Garcia; (Second) K. Ericsson, B. Ruiz, N. Rangel, J. Lopez, R. Molina, D. Alvarado, M. Dominguez, L. Garcia, M. Franco, M. Yanez, W. Collins; (Back) E. Flores, G. Seymer, J. Louie, D. Hom, A. Naito. (2) "Speedy Service with a smile" is Liz Cornejo's motto as she hurriedly prepares another Del Taco order (3) Amateur cook Art Lopez shows Rustler Steak House customers what a pro he's becoming at cooking steaks (4) Work Experience: (Front) W. Witt, C. Ramirez, M. Castellon, S. Martinez, D. Lo, A. Mota, G. Ortega, C. Parra; (Second) V. Le Diep, E. Louie, J. Louie, S. Noritake, S. Bond, E. Higashi, D. Dicesare, R. Gonzalez; (Back) C. Haupt, C. Cajumban, A. Hernandez, R. Gonzalez, M. Rodriguez, J. Rios. (5) Interact: (Front) G. Frasser, M. Miranda, L. Hernandez, S. Yang, S. Jimenez, M. Gil De Montes, S. Mollinedo, G. Gonzales; (Second) A. Marquez, C. Martinez, N. Ledbetter, B. Stearns, J. Sakomizu, L. Tateishi, D. Gonzales, C. Torres, L. Chin, P. Gonzales, H. Duffy; (Back) D. Benavidez, A. Miranda, R. Sepulveda, T. Valenzuela, S. Phillips, L. Esparza, C. Perez, M. McDaniel, N. Kadekian, J. Alcantara, M. Kaibney, A. Salazar. (6) Proud of his bravery blood donor Robert Sepulveda replenishes his red cell count with a dose of orange juice (7) Interact President Harold Duffy attempts to gain authority by proving his strength to Gina Frasser.

"Under Pressure"

Blaring from a portable radio in the corner of B-15 at odd hours in the night, the sounds of Queen's "Under Pressure" set the mood for thirteen frantic annual staff members as they "braved the storm" through deadline after deadline until *Spectrum* '82 was finally completed and sent to the publishers in March.

September initiated the year for the staff as registration rolled by and creative minds were a necessity. The club was open to all who were interested in learning how to put a yearbook together which meant everything from fitting type to cropping pictures to designing layouts.

With three veteran seniors and one veteran junior, the staff lacked experience but compensated for it with hard work and an eagerness to learn. Aided by Advisor Joy Phillips, who returned this year after a sojourn in Europe, Editor-in-Chief Margaret Quan selected the editors for the different facets of the yearbook.

In charge of reporting the activities of the organizations on campus were Club Co-Editors Nancy Rodriguez and Barbara DeMerit. Memories of dances, plays, and school events were captured in the activities section led by Natalie Cortez, while the action on the court was tackled by Sports Editor Chris Une. Donna Sunahara was responsible for keeping the faculty in the administration section, and Class Co-Editors Nina and Tina Miyaji shuffled over 1,500 I.D. pictures to compile the underclass section.

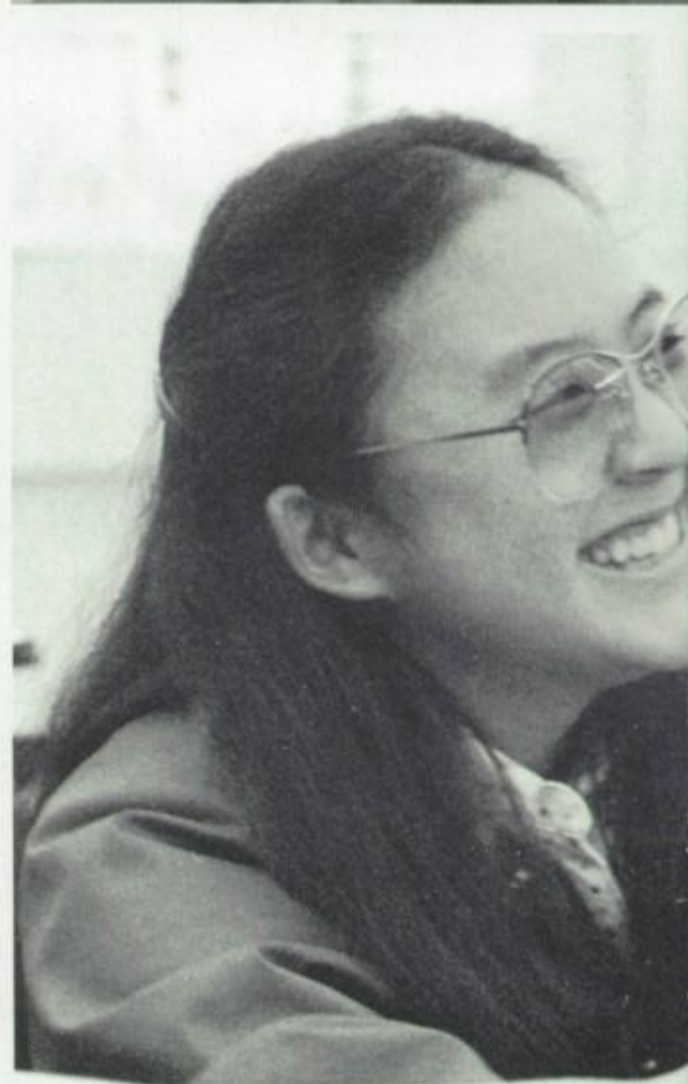
Behind the camera lenses were photographers Lana Chin, Michele Wong, and Pat Yang, while the fast minds and fingers of Julie Naito, Dene Preston, and Sophie Lim magically typed hundreds of articles, brainstormed thousands of captions, and stuck millions of stickers on pictures. Also on hand was Bob Crouch when the staff desperately needed pictures taken and film developed.

Although they worked overtime during the holidays and on weekends, the staff was rewarded for its diligence when they boarded a plane to San Francisco for the

National Journalism Convention and write-offs competition. In addition to participating in the yearbook competition, the staff spent three days sightseeing the city and attending workshops to improve their journalistic skills. Financing the trip was a difficult task, but with See's candy sales in January, the Spectrums helped alleviate expenses for the hotel, plane and registration fees. Later in the year, they attended another journalism write-off by the Southern California Journalism Education Association.

A new addition to the standard hard-bound yearbook was a sixteen page supplement. Although the *Spectrum* is supposed to cover the school year from September to June, the publisher's final deadline in March was too soon for the events that occurred after that date. Sixteen-page supplements were printed during the summer and included spring activities like the prom, the spring musical *Grease*, the baseball and tennis season, and graduation. Returning students received the supplement during registration, while the graduates either came back for Homecoming to pick it up, or it was mailed to them on request. Either way, the new supplement allowed the student body for the first time in Schurr history to remember the year in its entirety.

Despite the tension and aggravation that accompanied a class working all year long, the "B-15 Bombers" sought relief through their contribution to the "Memory-bila" wall in the room. Whenever frustration mounted or the sign of lunacy appeared, an item was pinned to the wall whether it was a masticated McDonald's straw, a ketchup-stained napkin, a picture of a BMOC (Big man on campus — popular male) in an embarrassing pose, cut-out eyes from left-over candids, or gold wrapping from a Israeli chocolate coin. Often the staffers were too busy to notice a setting sun, signifying another day closer to another deadline while Styx's "Too Much Time on my Hands" echoed in the hallways.





(1) Annual Staff: (Front) Donna Sunahara, Dene Preston; (Second) Lana Chin, Chriselda Lozon, Tina Miyaji, Barbara Demerit, Julie Naito; (Back) Nina Miyaji, Nancy Rodriguez, Natalie Cortez, Margaret Quan, Chris Une. (2) Pleased at being named Spectrum Editor-In-Chief for the coming year, Nina Miyaji shows everyone a beautiful smile (3) Discussing a new approach for the English Dept. layout are Advisor Joy Phillips and Academics Editor Donna Sunahara (4) After an exhausting shopping expedition during the JEA convention, Donna Sunahara, Margaret Quan, Barbara Demerit, Dene Preston, and Natalie Cortez take time to rest their weary bones (5) Natalie Cortez is shocked at the prices when she orders candy for the bunny gram sale.

“With A Little Help From My Friends”

The spicy chili aroma emanating from the Pepperbelly stand in front of the administration building attracted hungry Spartans from all corners of the campus during lunch hours as the Friends of the Library Club executed another fundraising activity.

Open to all students interested in donating their service and time for the community, the Friends of the Library promoted the knowledge of the functions, resources, and needs of the library through their busy activities. Their schedule of the year included sponsoring “Mystery Week,” when students who submitted the best mystery stories were given prizes; “Be With a Book-For-a-Day,” when treats were given to students on campus reading; and “Science Fiction Days,” when events on campus and in the library were centered around a space-age theme.

Through their distribution of free books, the Friends made the community aware of the advantages offered by the library. The Annual Club and Hobby Show, also sponsored by the Friends, allowed students and clubs to display their creative projects and collections. To finance their multiple activities, the Friends of the Library held book swap meets and bake sales, making enough money to buy trophies and prizes. A portion of their funds went for the cost of video cassettes which were used to show movies in the library during lunch hours.

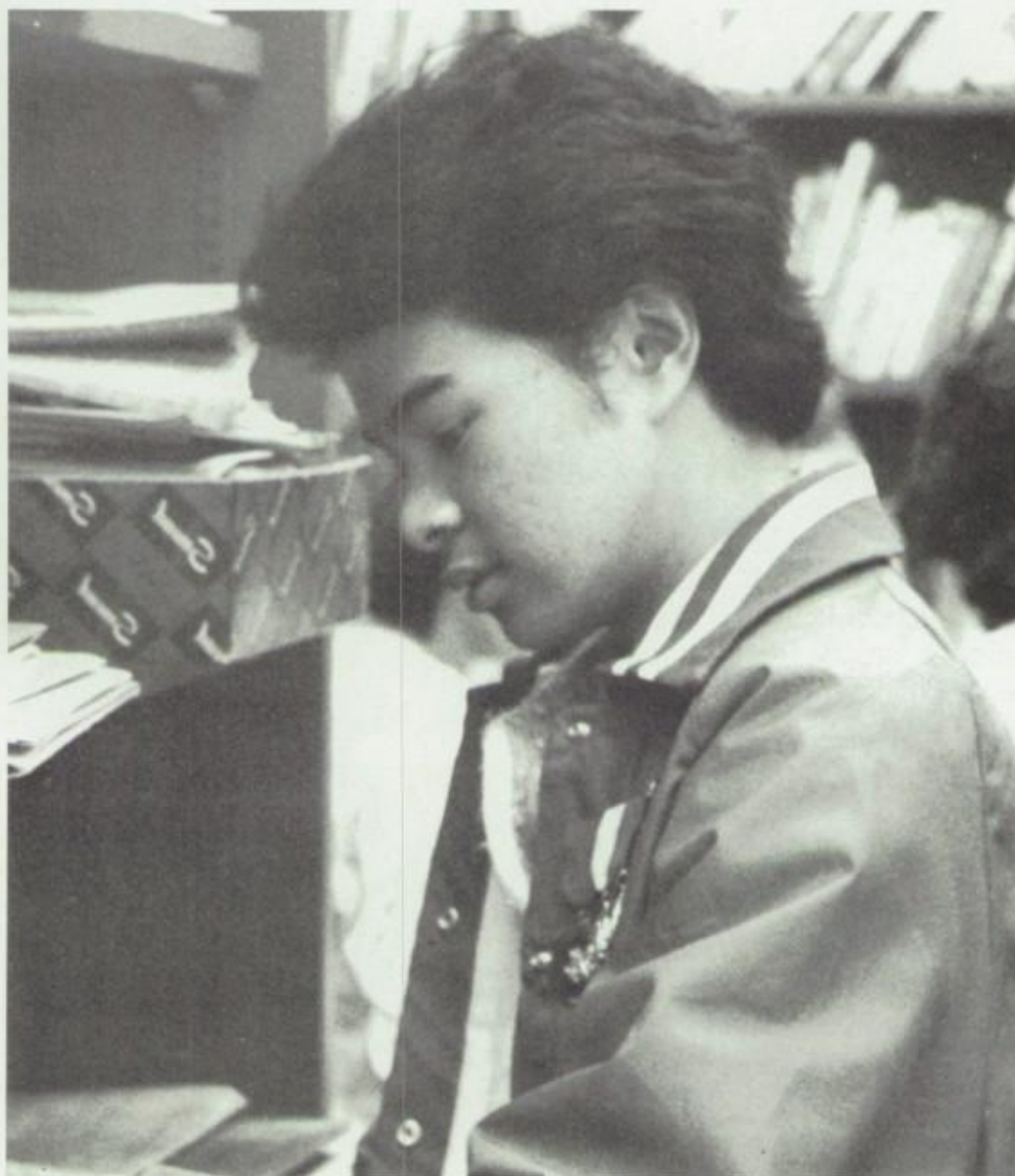
As their special activity of the year, the Friends of the Library gave hand-made gifts to the patients in the Montebello Convalescent Hospital. Working hard to select poems, the Friends made booklets of poetry selections with red ribbon bookmarks. Included with their gift were delicious home-made cookies.





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(1) Gift-makers Vernon Takeshita, Leslie Santos, Jenifer Wada, and Helen Ligh prepare to distribute their presents at the Montebello Convalescent Home (2) Friends of the Library: (Front) L. Santos, P. Yang; (Back) F. Besida, J. Wada, J. Santos, H. Ligh, F. Feldstein, B. Stearns, H. Shaw, J. Hiura, V. Vasquez, P. Afuso, V. Takeshita. (3) Chancellor Leslie Santos flips through a stack of old newspapers in order to find a slogan for "Mystery Week" (4) Advisor Leon Larson hurries back to the Ayudate meeting during second lunch (5) Ayudate Service Club: (Front) Kathy Northrup, Pat Yang, Lilly Chow; (Back) Lisa Tateishi, David Sanches, Karen Quon.



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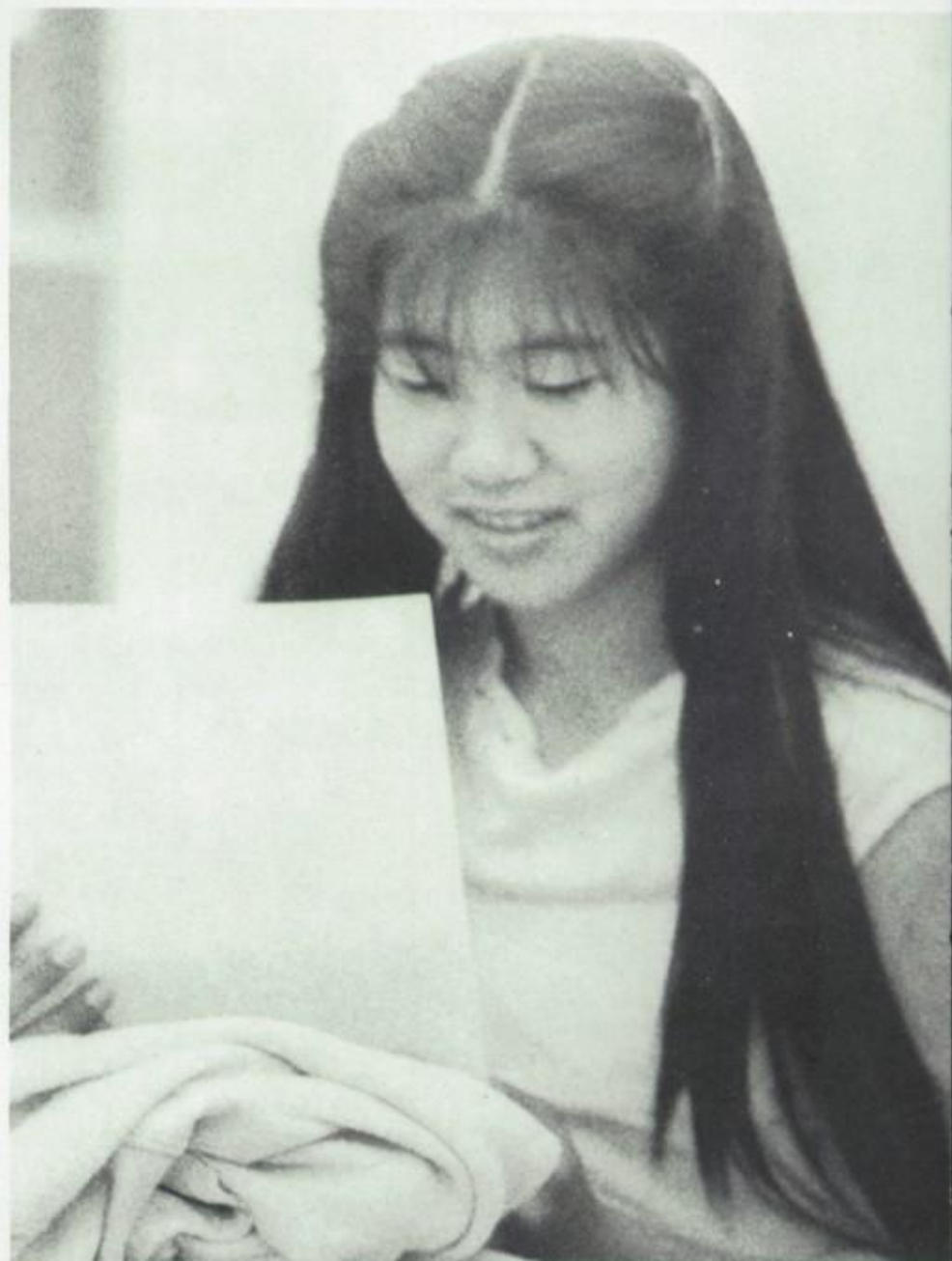
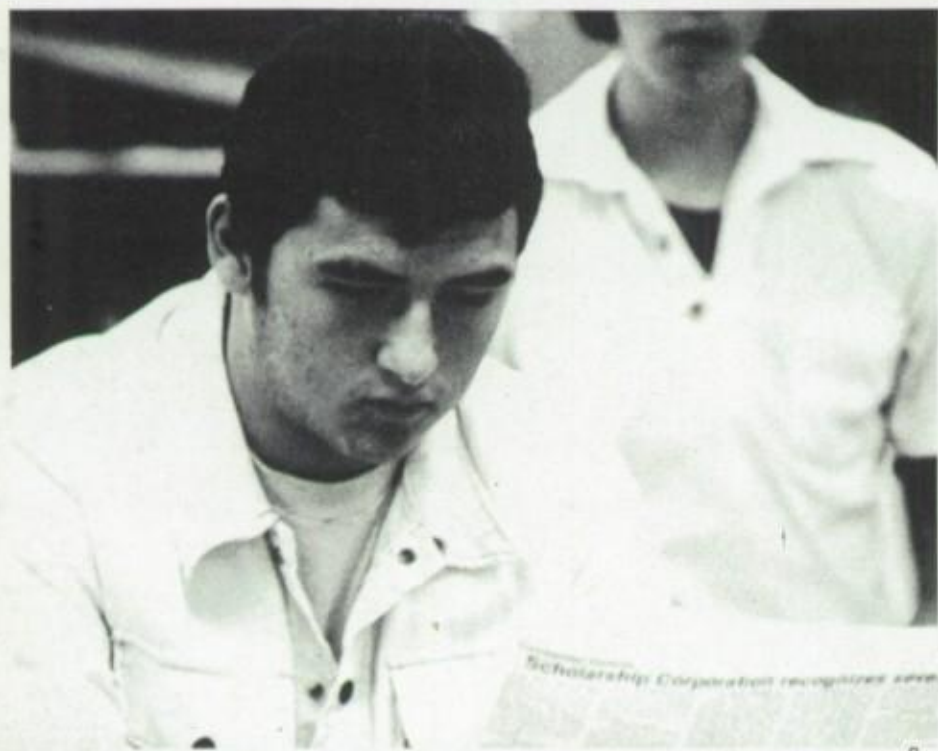
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"We Can Work It Out"

Guided by Advisor Leon Larson and President Pat Yang, the eight-member Ayudate Service Club strove to help their fellow students by providing a homework-help service. The main dream of the club was to set up a homework hotline in which students could call and receive help in their coursework. "The idea was that if students could call and receive help, their grades might improve," explained Larson. By providing the scene, room A-1, the club succeeded in helping interested students.



(1) The journalism room buzzes with excitement as the new issue of the Spartan Scroll is being made ready for distribution (2) Varsity Football player Peter Montoya takes a great interest in reading the sports page of the Spartan Scroll Newspaper (3) Beginning Journalist Karen Kawasaki proof reads her final draft before turning it in (4) Beginning Journalism: (Front) V. Takeshita, D. Hall, S. Chu, P. Chow, J. Ishii, S. McRaven, N. Johnston, L. Anderson; (Second) R. Kojima, S. Nagoshi, K. Sanchez, T. Gardea, L. Gamez, J. Downs; (Third) J. Zaragoza, C. Quon, T. Takahara, R. Tagawa, A. Hsing, K. Kawasaki, M. Arakaki, J. Oyakawa; (Back) L. Wellenstein, M. Flores, M. Ramirez, A. Lopez, C. Ong, L. Takasugi, V. Sunada, N. Izuo, C. Terakawa, N. Salamone, C. Sun. (5) Spartan Scroll Staff: (Front) M. Munguia, C. Stone, K. Kawasaki, G. Minakawa, J. Louie, S. Mekata, G. Morimoto; (Second) A. Sosnowski, K. Doi, E. Machikawa, C. Tsang, L. Higa, K. Quon; (Back) D. Yee, E. Okada, E. Ung, K. Ericsson, D. Miyahara, A. Miyuki, M. Cohen, G. Sweida, B. Stearns, F. Dominguez, J. Kuramoto, D. Miyahara.

Telling It Like It Is

Although deadline days were hectic with last-minute preparations, the Spartan Scroll published a tri-weekly newspaper with the aid of Editors-in-Chief David and Derek Miyahara, and Advisors Ella Wing and Lorrie Wellenstein. Their main goal: to make All American and be included in the top ten per cent of the nation's high school papers.

In order to send writers to the Journalism Education Association National Convention at the San Francisco Hilton in April, the Journalism Staff held car washes, candy sales, and had a sno-cone booth for Homecoming. The Scroll also entered their strongest writers in the East Los Angeles Journalism Education Association Write-Offs.

A few strong writers were Ellen Machikawa and Cecilia Tsang for the features sections, and Delbert Yee and Glenn Morimoto for the sports section.





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Finding A Treasure of Memories

With a strength of 120 members, Girls' League strived to make this year an unforgettable one by sponsoring the 11th annual Christmas Ball "Treasure of Memories," Mother Daughter Brunch, Sadie Hawkins Dance and the exotic Hawaiian Dance. The year's activities were concluded with the awards banquet and the elections for next year's officers.

Through the year, Girls' League had such fundraisers as their stuffed animal sale, where one could buy a cuddly pet, followed by the Homecoming yellow mum sale, and their Val-O-Grams sale for St. Valentine's Day. The profits from these sales went into a scholarship fund for selected graduating members.

With the aim of bringing girls together, Girls' League sought to instill a feeling of friendship and comradeship among all of its members. Each of the girls was required to participate in all activities and could miss no more than three meetings unexcused. Girls' League was not open only to its members; any girls willing to participate in the activities were welcome.

Nick,
Hi my friend! Are you still gonna scare me from behind like you always do? Anyway, I'm glad we're friends, cuz your smile brightens up my day when I'm down. Best of luck in everything you do. Take care & God bless you.
Luv, *
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(1) Girls' League: (Front) M. Martinez, J. Leal, K. Ericsson, C. Wu, T. Gabel, C. Zamora, B. Aguilar, L. Rensendez, J. Ishii, F. Chow, I. Martinez, M. Wong, R. Salazar, J. Woo, J. Lugo, C. Martinez, Y. Menesses; (Second) L. Gomez, D. De La Cerda, M. Capuchi, L. Kau, L. Kuhung, R. Liao, J. Ogata, M. Ysais, C. Ong, R. Molina, W. Nakadaira, R. Santo, J. Hout, G. Hernandez, J. Lee, S. Gomez; (Back) R. Mendoza, C. Morales, B. Armas, P. Olivas, V. Ybarra, I. Flores, R. Gonzales, C. Martinez, A. Ruiz, P. Gonzales, A. Lucero, P. Yang, M. Santos, S. Yang, M. Dominguez, L. Valenzuela, S. Fong, J. Okata, B. Salazar, M. Arms, S. Noritake, P. Furkawa, J. Orozco, Mrs. Cho. (2) Girls' League Secretary, Vickie Sill attends to another customer as she makes out receipts for Christmas Ball bids (3) First-Year advisor Jeannette Cho seems to have inherited the Hale Adcock effervescence along with the Girls' League staff from her predecessor (4) Besides being a Girls' League member, Perla Gonzales demonstrates her school spirit by dressing up for the annual Halloween contest (5) Girls' League members Jeanette Leal and Sylvia Yang arrange presents under the Christmas tree for the upcoming Christmas Ball (6) Enjoying the festive atmosphere of the Christmas Ball, Dora De La Cerda and her date discuss after-the-ball plans.

(1) Ritchie Paik and Steve Gilman blow to the tune of "Turning Japanese" without ever losing sight of Pep Band Leader Okuno. (2) The nimble fingers of Ruben Ramos wait for a cue from Pep Band Leader Eddie Okuno to play the introductory notes of "Taco Mambo" (3) Pep Band: (Front) F. Feldstein, T. Mitsuishi, R. Paik, S. Gilman, B. Demerit, D. Pasporte, M. Quan, D. Sunahara, D. Preston, E. Torres, R. Tagawa, R. Ramos, N. Ohara, K. Tsuchiyama; (Back) C. Huante, H. Ramirez, A. Mota, B. Flannigan, K. Ericsson, R. Meza, J. Sakamizu, E. Medina, K. Gomez, R. Segovia, E. Fregoso, E. Quintero, A. Cantu, T. Kono, J. Martinez, D. Shibata, E. Okuno. (4) While the Pep Band appropriately plays "Whip it" during the pie eating contest, a "hairy" observer finds Dene Preston a warm companion.



"Shake Rattle And Rolling"

Swinging to the sounds of "Tuxedo Junction" and "Taco Mambo" was this year's spirited Pep Band. The Pep Band was led by Eddie Okuno and enthused large crowds at pep rallies, and football and basketball games with their exuberant spirit.

The Pep Band was composed of a select group of individuals hand picked by director Barry Ulrich. The members were also part of marching band, and devoted extra time after school for rehearsals.

Pep Band can best be illustrated through a quotation from one of its members. He said, "The Pep Band is so much fun because you aren't as restricted as you are in Marching Band. Your main goal is to pep up the crowds and the way you do it is almost totally left to your own choice."





(3) Wilcox students are in for a treat because Yvonne Covelle, Lourdes Acosta, Rosalba Lera, Kari Bernal and Maria Matush practice their parts to perfection (4) Tenor Robert Ramirez contributes to the background vocals.



Lebow's Rookies Vie For Mid-Term Promotion

Practicing every day during second period, the Freshman Choir, under the direction of David Lebow, strove to better their voices. For the first time in the choir existence, a group of select freshmen were promoted to the A Cappella Choir. During first semester, to prepare for the big big move, the choir pleased audiences with performances such as an "Evening of Choral Music" and an assembly for Wilcox Elementary students.

(1) Freshman Choir: (Front) D. Goncherenko, J. Kunishima, G. Mendez, A. Cordova, K. Guerra, V. Cervantes, H. Martinez, K. Gomez, R. Ramirez, K. Ching, J. Byeon, R. Avila, J. Le Noue; (second) M. Ysais, D. Sosnowski, Y. Covelle, R. Lera, R. Laurent, C. Trejo, G. Merconi, M. Matsumoto, E. Imai, M. Matuc, R. Miranda, L. Acosta, K. Inouye, L. Unger, E. Tsang, S. Pak, A. Lam; (Back) I. Marin, T. Yogi, K. Bernal, S. Young, M. Valdez, E. Timosnuck, L. O, K. Stern, L. Shepard, M. Matush, L. Binninger, G. Goodman, D. Alvarez, A. Ramirez. (2) Vocalizing lines from "Sleigh Ride," Kari Bernal follows the hands of David Lebow.



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Vocal Ensemble: (Front) S. Bond, J. Quan, B. Weiner, T. Vartanian, J. Algorri, G. Goldman, H. Sanchez, C. Chavez; (Back) D. Dicesare, E. Torres, D. Lopez, B. Westrum, D. Farias, T. Kim, N. Balquez, J. Duenas. (2) Not outwitting fellow member Jeannie Quan, Harold Duffy sneaks a taste of his cupcake. (3) Keeping their voices in pitch, Chris Chavez, Gloria Goldman, and Jeannie Quan harmonize the old Broadway hits in unison. (4) With a smirk on his face, Director David Lebow demonstrates how to sell cookies. (5) While singing, sopranos Susan Bond, Tina Vartanian, Helen Sanchez, and Justine Algorri make sure they keep in tune while under the sensitive ears of David Lebow.



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Lebow's Choralers Enchant City-Wide Audiences

Spotlighted through the year by such performances as the "Evening of Seasonal Choral Music" and "Spring Concert", the A Cappella choir and Vocal Ensemble entertained audiences with their sweet sounds of music.

Under the direction of David A. Lebow, the A Cappella choir performed at Schurr's two feeder schools, Macy and Eastmont. The more select sixteen member Vocal Ensemble sang at numerous spots in the community. Among these spots were the local convalescent homes and the Monterey Park Club House for enthused audiences.

Musical productions for the year were "Promises, Promises" and "Grease", both acclaimed performances added to the ever-growing reputation of Schurr's Performing Arts Department.



A. Cappella: (Front) C. Martinez, B. Weiner, H. Ligh, L. Tateishi, R. Barriours, L. Lane, M. Meneses, R. Robinson, C. Inouye, N. Ohara, S. Ng, L. Verdugo, J. Handy, V. Esquinazi, M. Saldana, D. Ramirez, K. Gomez, A. Olivera; (Second Row) E. Goncherenko, L. Casillas, G. Fascio, D. Sanchez, G. Tomita, K. Northup, A. Hernandez, T. Nomura, K. Ching, D. Hall, V. Rattray, G. Bogosian, R. Kim, L. Hu, R. Jimenez, J. Santos, J. Quan, Y. Trembley, D. Lopez, A. To, T. Kim; (Thrid Row) S. Munoz, J. Algorri, L. Munoz, D. Castaneda, A. Ruiz, T. Vartanian, M. Panetta, A. Miranda, H. Sanchez, C. Chavez, C. Panetta, S. Bond, G. Goldman, R. Terrazas, C. Martinez, H. Magallanes, E. Cornejo, T. Barrios; (Back) J. Peralta, E. Hummel, D. Beckman, R. Castellanos, R. Sepulveda, N. Balquez, E. Torres, M. Gil de Montes, B. Westrum, D. Farias, J. Duenas, D. Dicesare, H. Duffy, A. Alviso, M. Miranda, S. Rios, G. Imai, R. Barker.

Oka Shoots Beyond The Walls

Thorough in their work, the Photo Club used their own ability and Instructor Marvin "Oka" Inouye's expertise to win the majority of medals that were granted to high school students who participated in the L.A. county fair photography competition. One victor, senior Terry Guereque, won a gold medal in her portraiture work. Besides the fair, was the annual "Focus" competition and the East Los Angeles College Photography Contest, where again, they competitively toted awards home. "We try to be an innovative group . . . doing things no other clubs do . . . utilizing photography beyond the walls of the classroom," remarked advisor Oka. The club's members planned trips they found appealing. Some of their overnight trips ranged from the dry sands of Death Valley to the cool breezes of Monterey and the high altitudes of Lake Arrowhead. Two prime trips planned were a week in New York and a summer in Europe experiencing and photographing different cultures.





(1) Photo Club: (Front) Joel Lopez; (Second) Martha Garcia, Donna Nava, Ida Lau, Lana Chin, Vicki Rattray; (Third) Dan Imamura, Randy Salcido, Carlos Rangel, J.R. Alcantara, Terry Guereque, Jack Kuramoto, Sylvia Cortes; (Back) Tony Juanes, Klein Lau, Greg Vallarta, Ray Sanchez. (2) Not only does he upstage Mikhail Baryshnikov, but Marvin Inouye also captured first place in the halloween dress-up contest (3) Button-machine operators Marco Lopez and Marvin Inouye create festive photo buttons for all comers (4) Beyond Terra member Mike Itamura addresses a wary customer with a sales pitch for the club's martian-green cookies (5) Beyond Terra officers: Pauline Afuso, Jan Hiura, Michael Leon, Frank Feldstein, Robert Gallegos, Helen Lighe. (6) Beyond Terra: Edwin Hsu, Jack Whitman, Janet Lighe, Ela Tsang, Vicky Heng, Ronald Heng.

Grunion Hunters Radiate Laughter

With the one restriction that its members be "a bit crazy," Beyond Terra, science fiction fact and fantasy club, burst forth into their second year of existence. Headed by Advisor Diane "Rev. Mother" Kelsey and President Michael Leon, the club went on to fulfill its purpose: to have a good time!

Banded together by their common interest in fantasy and dungeons and dragons, members spent their summer grunion hunting, and attending movie and pool parties. Other activities included trips to the Laserium and the Museum of Science and Industry, trips to the snow, and attendance at Science Fiction conventions. But in order to finance these activities, members had to peddle their infamous green cookies.



To my darling Nick. Thanks for walking me to class.

Stay as cute as you are. Now we're seniors. See ya next year.

Love & Friendship

TEDDY CHAN

CAPT. S-33



Marching To The Top

Brilliant smiles covered the faces of the talented and mighty Schurr Spartan Drill as they diligently worked on perfecting new routines and marched their way through a year replete with engagements. Under the direction of Sherry Kehl, the thirty-eight spartanettes involved themselves in various activities, including several parades, where they combined their talents and looks with the musical abilities of the marching band.

Drill team co-captains Teddy Chavez and Marcia Madrigal, aided by Kehl and the new assistant, Marcella Caballero, a major in dance background and a student teacher at Schurr last year, provided a positive influence on the girls.

The Spartanettes maintained a self-sufficient reputation for their marching and routine skills by achieving first-place trophies at the Montebello, Azusa, and Montclair parades; Second place trophies at the Chino parade and the Colton Band Review, and a top rating at the prestigious Arcadia Invitational Parade.

The Spartanettes also partook in fundraisers such as collecting aluminum cans, having bake sales, and selling raffle tickets for a contest which awarded a moped as first place prize. Commenting on this year's vivacious group of girls, Kehl said, "We had a really nice, dedicated bunch of girls this year."

(1) With hopes of receiving a high rating at the Montebello parade, the Spartanette Drill team marches to the beat of the music (2) Leading the drill team to victory, co-captains Marsha Madrigal and Teddy Chavez march on with pride (3) Drill Team: (Front) S. Mizukami, M. Madrigal, T. Chavez, R. Moncado; (Second) M. Soto, A. Cervantes, G. Gonzalez, M. Luna, D. Roybal, D. Montoya, J. Ramirez, L. Verdugo, G. Handy, S. Perez, L. Sanchez; (Third) P. Mural, M. Rivera, G. Frasser, C. Trejo, B. Stearns, P. Benavidez, L. Veloz, S. Roqueblave, M. Gonzalez, N. Noriega; (Back) M. Cavallero, L. Ramirez, D. Durate, V. Farias, S. Ortiz, D. Tapia, T. Guereque, C. Hanke, S. Mollinedo, C. Scaucido, P. Mirazo, S. Kehl. (4) Preparing to lead the drill team in their parade routines is captain Teddy Chavez (5) Captain Marsha Madrigal impresses the crowd as she performs her movements with skills and perfection (6) Drill Team Officers: (Bottom) Rochelle Moncado, Teddy Chavez, Susan Mizukami; (Top) Marsha Madrigal.



Striving for occupational Goals

With the motto "preparing for leadership in the world at work", the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) pledged to prepare themselves to become workers whose services will be recognized by their employers and fellow workers.

The VICA Club was formed by students enrolled in industrial education, health occupations, food preparation, fire and police protection, and cosmetology.

Activities of the VICA Club included selling beef jerky, cutting-boards, and Booster Club raffle tickets. The money was used in order to help Club members purchase their own VICA jackets and to support other club activities. With twenty club members and advisors attending, the club was able to visit the Briggs-Cunningham Auto Museum.



(1) Vica Club: (Front) J. Perez, G. Barbosa, R. Baltazar, A. Rios; (Second) D. Gotori, P. Gomez, L. Valencia, M. Maffia, S. Adronick, E. Salinas, T. Guereque; (Back) J. Perez. (2) Vica Club members Eric Mercado and Jeff Perez discuss the lighter aspects of yesterday's meeting (3) Hoping that his rocket doesn't shoot into Mr. Witt's room, Steve To adjusts his rocket to a different direction (4) Visiting the Briggs-Cunningham Auto Museum leads Vica members into the inspection of a 1935 Duesenberg engine (5) Vica Club Homecoming float (6) "The Club": (Front) S. Matsunaga, P. Yang, M. Kaestner, M. Itamura; (Second) S. To, J. Shibata, R. Heng, R. Ito, D. Fong; (Back) E. Pak, H. Higa, K. Luck.





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Hanging Loose

Ending its second year, "The Club" provided a place for students whose hobbies didn't fit in with other clubs'. Its fifteen members gathered infrequently to discuss the latest model rocket launchings, kite constructions, and other mind-boggling ideas.

Advisor to the club was Mary Ann Kaestner, who, with the help of President Michael Itamura, Vice-president Eddie Paik, and secretary Ronald Heng made the club worthwhile by producing a unique trash can. Entering the annual homecoming trash can painting contest, they used blotches of yellow, green, and brown and called it "De-volution"

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Go with The Spirit

Despite the hectic schedule endured by the Varsity Pepsters, it's members managed to pull off a year of superb performances filled with spirit and enthusiasm. The pepsters activities consisted of half-time shows, pep rally preparations and fund raisers. The pepsters also had the priveledge of marching along with

the drill team and the mighty spartan band at the Dodger homecoming parade. Composing the varsity squad were three juniors and ten seniors, three of whom were returning members.

Looking back on the extraordinary year the pepsters recalled that their most memorable experience was attending the Santa Barbara camp for cheerleaders and song-leaders. The

reason for this was that they came home with two trophies, two feet high each. "I have been extremely happy with the varsity squad this year, as most of the girls have had three years experience in cheerleading and they have done a marvelous job!" commented Advisor Cindy Cornejo.



Susan Bond



Karen Ericsson



Lisa Ogasawara



Elizabeth Perez



Justine Algorri



Alma Olivera



Tina Varlanian



Pat Forii



Cindy Contreras



Christine Martinez



Angela Leong



Mary Cline



Arlene Miranda



Exploding With Enthusiasm

Furnishing extra spirit and enthusiasm at games and pep rallies was one of the functions of the Junior Varsity, Sophomore, and Freshman cheerleading squads.

Starting the year early, the squads attended a summer camp at Santa Barbara where they learned new routines to entertain avid Spartan sports fans.

As the year went on, the eighteen-member group sold bonus books, game buttons and ribbons, and supported the traditional Victory Breakfast during Homecoming.

Heading the J.V. cheerleading squad was Jeanette Leal, while Michele Foster paved the way for the Sophomores. Topping off the squad were the Freshmen, headed by Rachelle Ramirez.

The Pep Squad, numbering over fifty, led by Advisor Cindy Cornejo, with the help of Pep Commissioner Yvette Villa and Varsity Song and Yell Captains Karen Ericsson and Pat Torii, kept a busy schedule throughout the year. The pepsters learned new routines and cheers, and, like the cheerleaders, contributed to the circulation of spirit through the campus.



(1) Frosh Pepsters: Raquel Duarte, Rochelle Ramirez, Adele Viramontes and Rachelle Miranda prepare to sing the school's Alma Mater (2) Freshman Pepsters: (Top) Rochelle Ramirez, Raquel Duarte (Middle) Adele Viramontes, Sharon Young, (Bottom) Maureen Matsumoto, Rachelle Miranda (3) Sophomore Pepsters: (Clockwise) Michele Foster, Cindy Sotelo, Monica Holguin, Vicky Ratray, Christina Chee, Desiree Benavidez (4) Jumping for joy, Soph pepster Michele Foster displays her agility (5) Junior Varsity pepster Jeanette Leal anxiously awaits her turn to perform for the pep rally (6) Showing off their new routine for eager Schurr fans are the Soph pepsters (7) J.V. Varsity: (Top) Gina Serna, Eve Guerra, Jeanette Leal, Yvette Trembly





(Bottom) Christine Wu, Tina Gabel (8) Pep Squad: (First Row) Lenette Gryalva, Lori Salazar, Pat Yang, Michele Jaimez, Mona Castellon, Lisa Carter, Debbie Portillo (Second Row) Barbara Armendarez, Nancy Garza, Adriana Romero, Angelica Pando (Third Row) Della Maldonado, Isabel Aguirre, Denise Lopez, Christine Loya, Yoland Serrano, Nicole Aguirre, Eva Valdes (Fourth Row) Rachel Villa, Saline Griego, Veronica Monje, Connie Vargas, Cesley Godly, Veronica Acosta (Fifth Row) Kathy Roa, Alma Rodriguez, Nancy Chavez, Michele Valdes, Anna Garcia, Christine Diaz, Pam Childs, Sponser: Mrs. Cornejo.





Piccolo

Donna Sunahara
Tina Vartanian

Flute

Suzanne Afuso
Barbara Ariue
Virginia Bogosian
Veronica Bojorquez
John Bransteter
Eve Delfin
Michele Foster
Bernadette Garcia
Becky Hernandez
Patricia Ibarra
Oscar Jimenez
Natalie Johnston

Caroline Louie
Elizabeth Medina
Nina Mayagi
Diane Mizukami
Jacque Murray
Dene Preston
Margaret Quan
Donna Ramirez
Nancy Rodriguez
Janet Sakomizu
Gilbert Salas
Cindy Sotelo
Renee Tagawa
Diane Weaver

Clarinet

Blanca Aguilar

Lilian Bochko
Alfred Cantu
Kendall Ching
Elizabeth Delao
Barbara De Merit
Karen Ericsson
Maria Fernandez
Elsa Gomez
Greg Ikemoto
Kathy Kawasaki
Jeff Kunishima
Ruby Liao
Kenny Luck
Toshi Mitsuishi
Martin Mota
Martin Munguia
Jennifer Nakamura



Janet Ogata
Dante Pasaporte
Gilda Rodriguez
Barbara Salazar
Roberta Salazar
Jinny Santos
Michelle Shade
Lisa Sierra
Vernon Takeshita
Pam To
Jennifer Wada
Michelle Wong

Saxophone
Frans Coenraad
Cynthia Esperon
Elias Fajardo

Brad Flannigan
Steven Flores
Kari Katagiri
Marco Lopez
Margie Martinez
Eddie Medina
Nancy Ohara
Chris Perez
Oscar Rivera
Brad Schultz
Lisa Tateishi
Eddie Torres
Keith Tsuchiyama

Trumpet
Saul Candelas
Johanna Delgado

Esteban Fregoso
Sergio Garcia
Joe Martinez
David Miranda
Eddie Okuno
Eliseo Quintero
Roland Segovia
Greg Tanaka
Roger Tafoya
Kirk Yonezawa

Trombone
Jerry Candelaria
Arturo Meta
Hector Ramirez
Patrick Sandoval
Andy Vogel

Baritone
Frank Feldstein
Kenneth Gold
Takuya Kono
Carlos Olvera

Tuba
Michael Furlong
Steven Gilman
Ritchie Paik
Frank Perez
Ruben Ramos
Loren Van Cleef

Percussion
Pauline Afuso

Kristina Chee
Pam Cho
Carlos Huante
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Jesus Viramontes

Drum Major
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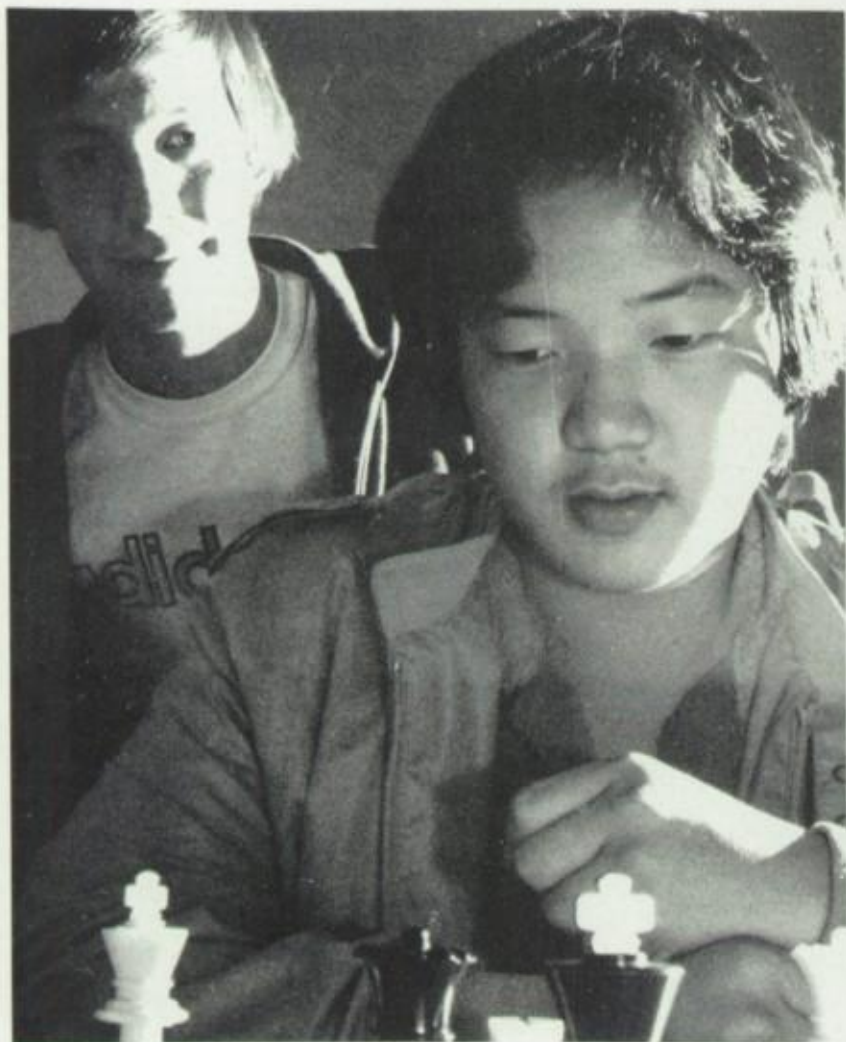
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Lavette Vela

Banners
Arlene Cabellero
Mari Cohen
Maureen Matsumoto
Brigitte Samson
Lisette Samson
Denise Sosnowski

Managers
Duane Doerr
Tina Miyaji
Art Ramirez
David Webster

(1) Amazed at Eddie Paik's quickness in achieving "check mate", Stephen To looks on with interest. Chess Club; (Front) Roger Pineda, (Second) Roderico Reyes, Karen Quon, Vernon Takeshita, (Third) Nancy Tse, Ela Tsang, Sun Ng, (Fourth) Ida Lau, Vicky Heng, Cindy Tse, (Back) Eddie Martinez, Ronald Heng, Steve To, Eddie Paik. Backgammon; (Front) Jack Whitman, Jean Jeffers, (Second) Karen Quon, Nancy Rodriguez, Klein Lau, (Back) Gary Anderson, Vernon Takeshita, Ellen Wong.



Gamesmen Gain Numbers

Meeting every other Wednesday after school, the ten-member Backgammon club gathered in room D-2 or D-4 to refine their backgammon genius while competing against each other. Taking advantage of every available moment, members of the club found themselves challenging each other to nutrition and lunch games. The club was informal and, in the opinion of advisors Jean Jeffers and Gary Anderson, "a terrific group of students who love to play backgammon."

Playing with the goal of improving their strategies, the Chess Club was composed of typical boys and girls who played in intermittent matches and tournaments either among themselves or against students from Cantwell High. "It's true that other worries vanish when you're involved in chess," commented advisor Malcolm Lincoln.



We're Asia

With the beginning of school came another chapter in the ten-year history of Asia Club. Headed by President Kevin Doi and guided by advisors Julia Morita and Kris Moore, Asia Club, consisting of sixty active members, met Tuesdays after school to plan upcoming events such as their cooperative ski trip with Ski Club. Aiding Doi in the planning sessions were Vice-president Jamie Louie and Secretary Janet Mat-

suda.

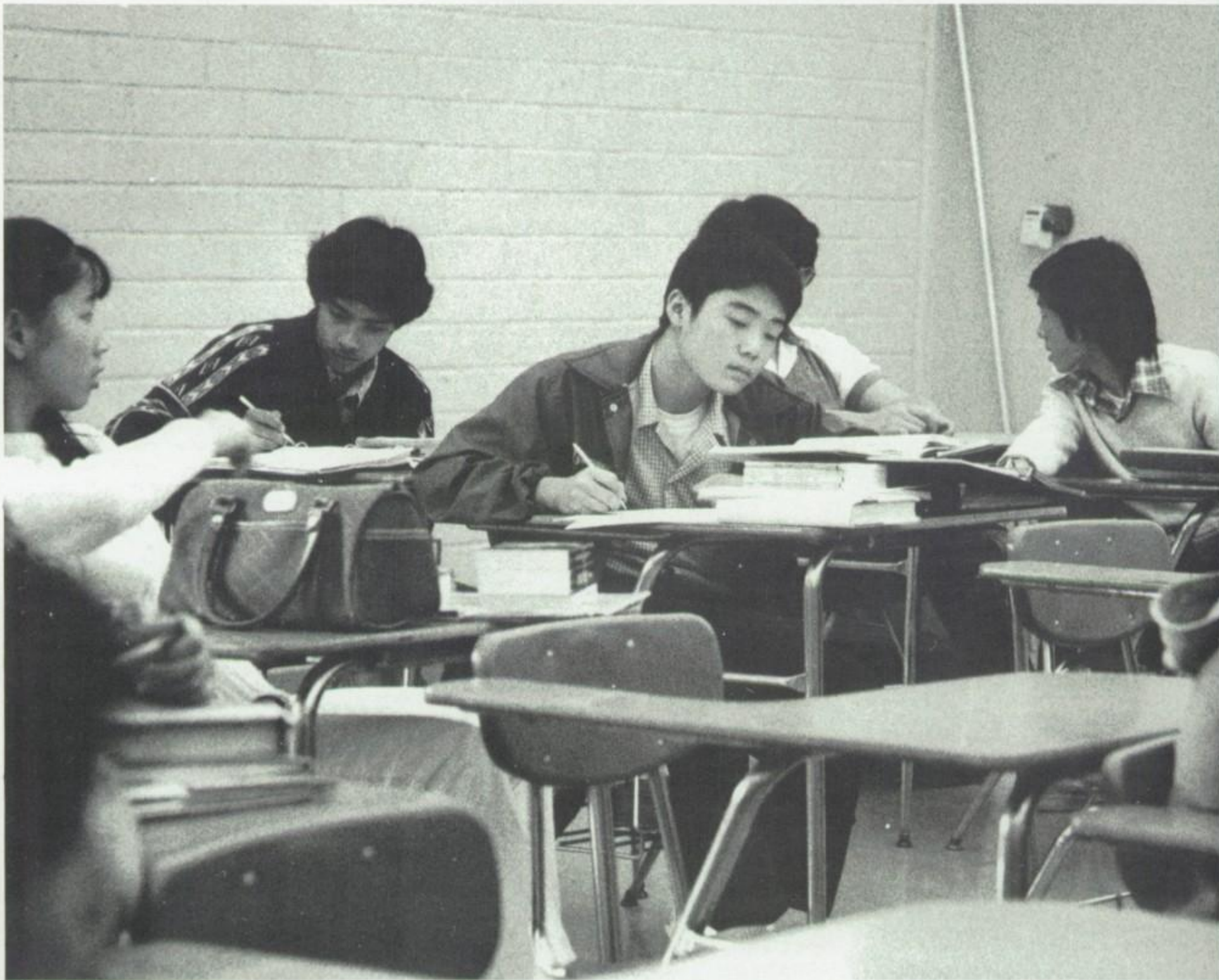
Asia Club held regular fundraisers, bake sales and car washes at school and the fronts of willing supermarkets, and during Homecoming had a Teriyaki booth "which did very well," as commented Doi.

"The group was big, but I enjoyed working with them. To be in Asia Club, you don't have to be Asian . . . but I guess it helps," said Doi.



1) Asia Club members prepare the charcoal for their Homecoming Teriyaki booth 2) Asia Club: (Front) A. Watanabe, L. Higa, C. Inouye, J. Ishii, C. Yamamoto, L. Sakamoto, J. Oyakawa, G. Minakawa; (Second) T. Lim, L. Iwai, D. Yamabe, M. Dang, L. Wong, J. Okada W. Nakadaira, D. Fong, V. Dip, J. Huot, C. Ong, S. Sasai; (Third) J. Sakamoto, S. Lim, S. Mitsuuchi, C. Quan, C. Suzuki, L. Yang, J. Koga, W. Chan, P. Chow, S. Lowe, J. Naito, J. Leong S. Lee, C. Lum, J. Lee, S. Fong, P. Yang, N. Izuo; (Fourth) G. Shichima, M. Lim, D. Tsuboi, S. Mashita, L. Takesugi, C. Inagi, C. Inouye, R. Matsubara, E. Imai, A. Lam, K. Quon, M. Arakaki; (Back) E. Louie, J. Louie, L. Ogasawara, K. Doi, J. Matsuda, G. Morimoto, S. Higa P. Torii, A. Sosnowski, S. Abe, S. Iwata, E. Okada, S. Nagoshi. 3) Andre Sosnowski listens in on a meeting.





Brainstorming Forevermore

Once upon an afternoon meeting, while they pondered, weak and beating, over many a quaint and upcoming CSF activities for the year, CSF office, President David Miyahara, along with Vice President Vernon Takeshita, Secretary Karen Quon, and other officers were responsible for keeping the one hundred and sixty members active in their school and community.

Starting the year off, the CSF'ers sponsored a soda pop booth at the Spirit Day festivities and topped it off with Candy Cane and Nestle Crunch Bar sales later in the year. Besides indulging the community in sweets, the members also adjusted their voices from a sales pitch to a harmonic hum for the annual Christmas caroling, in which they sang Christmas carols around the community to spread Christmas cheer.

One of the main reasons for having the California Scholastic Federation at Schurr was to provide community service and tutoring for students. But in order to qualify as a CSF member, one must have met the requirements with at least three A's and no D's or F's on their report cards. And unlike the volume of forgotten lore, these students were recognized and rewarded on CSF recognition day. It was a night to remember as friends jammed down Colossus at Magic Mountain. Also with the help of advisor Andrew Sais, they were able to solve the mystery trip to the zoo. Other rewards consisted of book scholarships given to life members for their participation in the club. "But one of our biggest problems, as far as participation goes, is that members tend to think of CSF as an honor society instead of a club where active involvement is important."



Elaine Imai
Daniel Imamura
Candace Inagi
Cathy Inouye
Karen Kawasaki
Nerissa Ko
Hank Le
Warren Lee
Ruby Liao
Michelle Lim
Cristina Lozon
Rhonda Luck
Rochelle Matsubara
Darcie Matsunaga
Steven Moriyasu
Marie Mutac
Junichi Nakagawa
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Denise Ogawa
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Cindy Quan
Christopher Sakuma
Roberta Salazar
Gina Shishima
Vera Sunada
Lesli Takasugi
Ela Tsang
Cindy Tse
Dahni Tsuboi
Leslie Unger
Stewart Yabutani
Todd Yogi
Sharon Young

Kenneth Hu
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Laurie Kishimoto
Johanna Laureano
Ping Long
Jamie Louie
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Ellen Machikawa
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Richard Muranaka
Steven Oda
Margaret Quan
Nancy C. Rodriguez
Norman Sakai
Leslie Santos
Donna Sunahara
June Takemoto
Stephen To
Cecilia Tsang
Richard Villagomez
Sheila Wong
Sandra Wu
Delbert Yee

CSF:

12th Grade
Christine Chung
Kevin Doi
Robert Gallegos
Sandra Higa
Lisa Huang
Patty Huang
Greg Kung
Julia Kwon
Garret Minakawa
Glenn Morimoto
Nancy Rodriguez
Ruben Sandoval
Junior Shibasaki
Jon Shibata
Renu Srisuponvanit
Carol Terakawa
Pat Torii

11th Grade
Pauline Afuso
Tracy Bogosian
Joon Choi
Gary Fong
Roy Gondo
Jameel Haiat
David Hall
Jeanie Huang
Grant Imai
Michael Itamura
Jeffrey Kung
JoAnn Leong
Helen Ligh
Cristeta Lozon
David Masutani
Tina Miyaji
Darrin Montalvo

Sydney Nagoshi
Julie Naito
Michael Nishida
Dante Pasaporte
Vickie Sill
Jon Sultzer
Cyndi Suzuki
Vernon Takeshita
Christine Une
Jenifer Wada
Johnny Woo
Kelly Yu Wu
Connie Yee
Susan Young
10th Grade
Barbara Ariue
Christina Chan
Gene Ching
Helen Chung

Cynthia Esperon
Vicky Esquenazi
Karin Gomez
Judy Hao
Leslie Higa
Christine Inouye
Lisa Iwai
Amy Kokuba
Dana Kuriyama
Suzie Lim
Brenda Louie
Carolyn Louie
Kelvin Louie
Diane Mizukami
Andrew Naito
Susan Naruko
Tracy Nomura
Gary Ogasawa
Jeannie Quan

Karen Qoun
Dina Sakahara
Janet Sakomizu
Cesar Salgado
Masahiro Sayano
Barbara Stearns
Renee Tagawa
Traci Takahara
Lisa Tateishi
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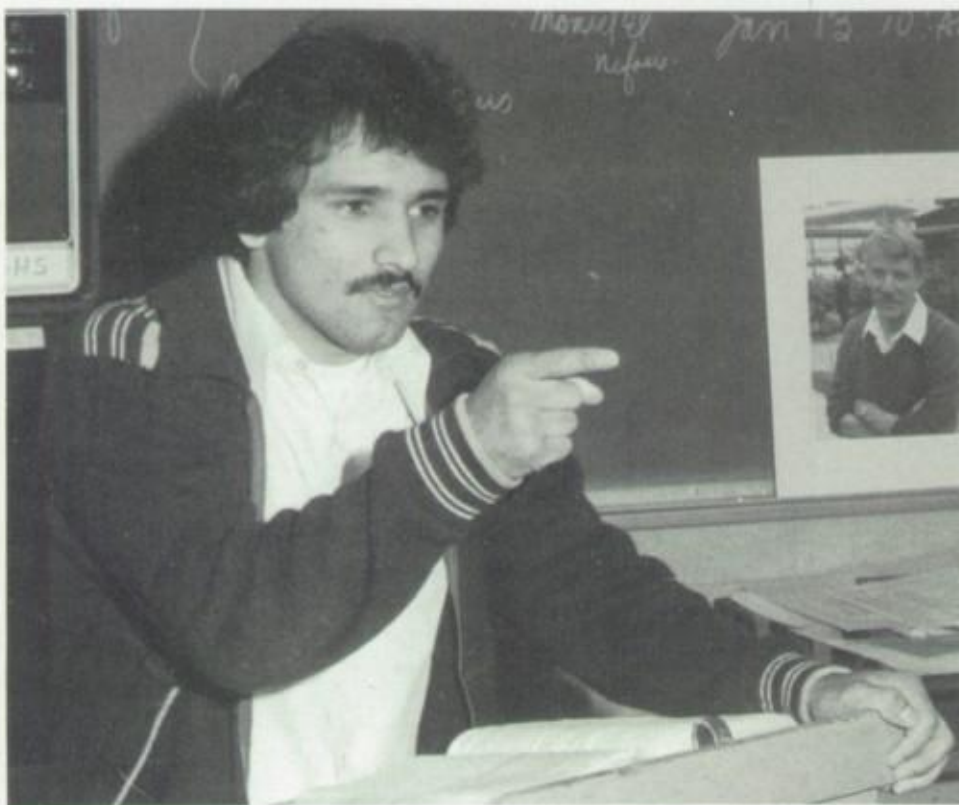
Member
Noelle Carandang
Davis Cho
Martin Cohen
Natalie Cortez
Barbara DeMerit
Karen Ericsson
Gloria Goldman
Ronald Heng
Hiram Higa

With Guidance From Above

Although some students did not know what Campus Life was all about, the group continued to exist with some new members and some old. The beginning of the year, for this group was a confusion with the loss of long-time advisor Larry Jones. Fortunately for the group, Miss

Evelyn Maxwell who had been involved with the group in previous years, returned to school as counselors' secretary. She and Bill Raisner made every Wednesday available to students who wished to receive a Bible lesson. "I feel that it is important for students to have that opportunity," commented Maxwell.

Campus Life was an interdenominational group of students who ate lunch and studied *The Bible* together. "I think it is important to have a well-balanced life," explained Raisner, "Sometimes we even invited the students to come in and pray or cry during times of extreme pressure."



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(1) Panorama Club President Grant Imai (2) Using *The Bible* as a direct reference, Speaker Richard Garcia points out the importance of keeping Christian ideals alive (3) Amused by the anecdotes of the latest Campus Life speaker, Dwayne Beckham, Larry Jones, and Marlena Arms are entertained by the witty sermon (4) Panorama Club: (Front) Vicki Sill, Takero Okamoto, Janet Sakomizu, Advisor Sue Pistole, Leslie Higa, Eddie Torres, Ruben Solorio; (Back) Keith Tsuchiyama, Craig Stone, Roy Kim, Grant Imai, Martin Munguia, Sidney Nagoshi. (5) Campus Life: (Front) Susan Afuso, Rhonda Luck, Lana Ariue, Dan Cho, Tracy Takehara; (Second) Vivian Chen, Barbara Ariue, Beverly Luck; (Back) Angela Lucero, Cindy Rodriguez, Mike Brunner, Lydia Rodriguez, Ofelia Rodriguez, Rosie Diaz. (6) "Practicing what they preach," Martin Munguia and Roy Kim express their brotherly love.



Coming From All Sides

Breaking into the club scene as a newly-formed organization on campus, the Panorama Club devoted the year to fulfilling its main goal: to serve the students of Schurr High School and especially the club members by providing them with a group to learn and enjoy the music and knowledge available from other students and resources.

Brainstorming during the summer, Co-Presidents Grant Imai and Martin Mun-guia saw the need for a club that brought together students from all corners of the campus. To bring their idea closer to reality, they initiated the year by recruiting Spartans who specialized in certain fields such as sports, music, art, journalism, and government. Their next step was developing a name. The title of the rock group "The Cars" third album, "Panorama," seemed appropriate for the group representing the broad aspects of all students. Rounding off the remainder of the club was the "voluntary enlistment" of Mrs. Sue Pistole as their advisor. Anyone interested was welcome to join the Panorama crew as long as they contributed their service.

Among the planned activities was a field trip to the Griffith Observatory to attend the Laserium night show which consisted of laser beams projected into the sky while accompanied by classical and rock music. Other excursions were made to concerts of all types of music. To alleviate the transportation and admission fees, the Panorama members sponsored car washes in the teacher's parking lot.

Hoping to expand their services, the Panorama Club planned to utilize their combined power to improve and resolve any complaints or dissension on campus. For example, if a student wrote into the school newspaper's editorial section about the problem of vandalism, the Panorama Club would take an active role in pressuring the administration for some action toward improvement. Service for the students and the school, whether music-related or campus-oriented, was the purpose behind the Panorama Club.



(1) Library and A.V. Staff: (Front) D. Lopez, J. Ruedas, A. Martinez, J. Matsuda, A. Sandoval, M. Lopez, S. Flores; (Second) D. Brown, A. Lopez, S. Reaues, A. Aparicio, J. Caldera, F. Farfan, M. Mittleman; (Back) E. Duran, D. Quintero, N. Rangel, R. Fuentes, D. Perez. (2) While Ziggy tries to find an excuse for laziness, Jill Youngman continues with her paste-up job (3) David Lopez makes haste to Ms. Cho's room as he brings her Contemporary Living Class another slide show on nutrition (4) Radio Club: D. Sasaki, C. Salgado, M. Sayano, K. Newberry, G. Harboyan (5) Wondering if the computer can do algebraic equations too, Masahiro Sayano meddles with a few switches to get an answer (6) Sound Crew: Sean Adamcik, Mark Mittleman, Michael Leon.

Menor's Elves Get Booked

Like custodians of the National Archives, the Library Staff served the Library and the school by shelving books, keeping files in order, and completing important bookwork. More than just teachers' aids, the staff was helpful to other students in finding and checking out books and collecting money for overdue books.

"Why, we couldn't function without these hardworking people. They simply do a fabulous job," complimented Librarian Eleanor Menor.

Another service benefitting the school was the Audio Visual Staff headed by Bob Crouch. By delivering projectors, he and his co-workers were able to bring life and culture in the classrooms with feature films like **Romeo and Juliet** and **Dr. Heidegger's Experiment**. Though their main tasks were to order, schedule and distribute all films, tapes, and cassettes, the staff also took loads of work off teachers' backs. They dutifully corrected scantrons, made copies, and video taped sports games. This was their second year of video taping games which was helpful because the coaches and players were able to see and correct their own mistakes by watching themselves on television. Aiding the yearbook staff, by taking pictures on short notice, was their next biggest task.

If Crouch was not out galavanting around, a camera in hand, he could be found buried under his mess of a desk which led him to remind himself, "A clean desk is a sign of a sick mind."



Radio-ing In On Computers

Although the name Radio Club suggests a club of membership mainly interested in radios, the club found new joys in working with computers. Besides working on receiving their amateur radio licenses, and engaging in conversations with other radio holders in Arizona, Oregon, and as far as the mid-west, club members learned the telegraph code and worked on programming computers. A coke machine was installed in C-103 to help pay for the computers.

One of the computers was a trainer and the other was an Ohio Scientific computer, a computer able to do math as well as play computer games. "Of course I'd rather have them breaking the computer code than playing asteroids," commented Advisor James Dible.

The Sound Crew was another Dible-sponsored group. At the beginning of the year the indispensable crew was actually a one-man team. Head engineer Michael Leon, however, soon recruited three other members. The crew benefitted the school at football and basketball games, pep rallies and assemblies by providing their very useful sound equipment.



Dreaming of White Snow, Blue Waters

When pounding rainstorms hit Montebello during the chilling months of December and January, Ski Club members spent hours in class daydreaming about softpacked snow on the slopes. In its second year as an organization on campus, the Ski Club amassed over fifty avid snow lovers, a group large enough to plan weekend trips at the inexpensive costs of the group rates for transportation, lodging, and shuttle services to the lifts. All students were encouraged to join the Ski Club whether they were experienced or first time skiers. Those who needed instruction were either aided by Garret Minakawa or took private lessons from ski pros.

The arrival of winter brought the Ski Club together to organize their three-day excursion to Mammoth during the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Led by co-presidents Garret Minakawa and Norman Sakai, the skiers looked for the most inexpensive lodging facilities and the best means of transportation to allow any interested student to afford the trip. The members of Asia Club were as enthusiastic skiers as Ski Club members, so the brainstorming Minakawa and Sakai, as well as Asia Club President Kevin Doi, came up with the idea of co-sponsoring the Mammoth weekend. Together the two clubs were able to offer three days of glorious skiing including room and board, the bus ride up, and shuttle service for only \$78.

Inspired by their Mammoth excursion, the Ski Club proceeded to organize one day trips to local ski resorts like Snow Valley and Snow Summit, near Big Bear, and longer ski retreats to the Utah slopes. Being in Ski Club meant hard work as well as play; the most vital task was finding a way to finance the escalating costs of ski rentals which range from \$6 to \$15, and ski lift tickets which started at \$15. To alleviate these costs, The Ski Club and Sailing Club sold helium balloons at the afternoon festivities during Homecoming and manned a soda booth at the USB-sponsored Valentine's dance.



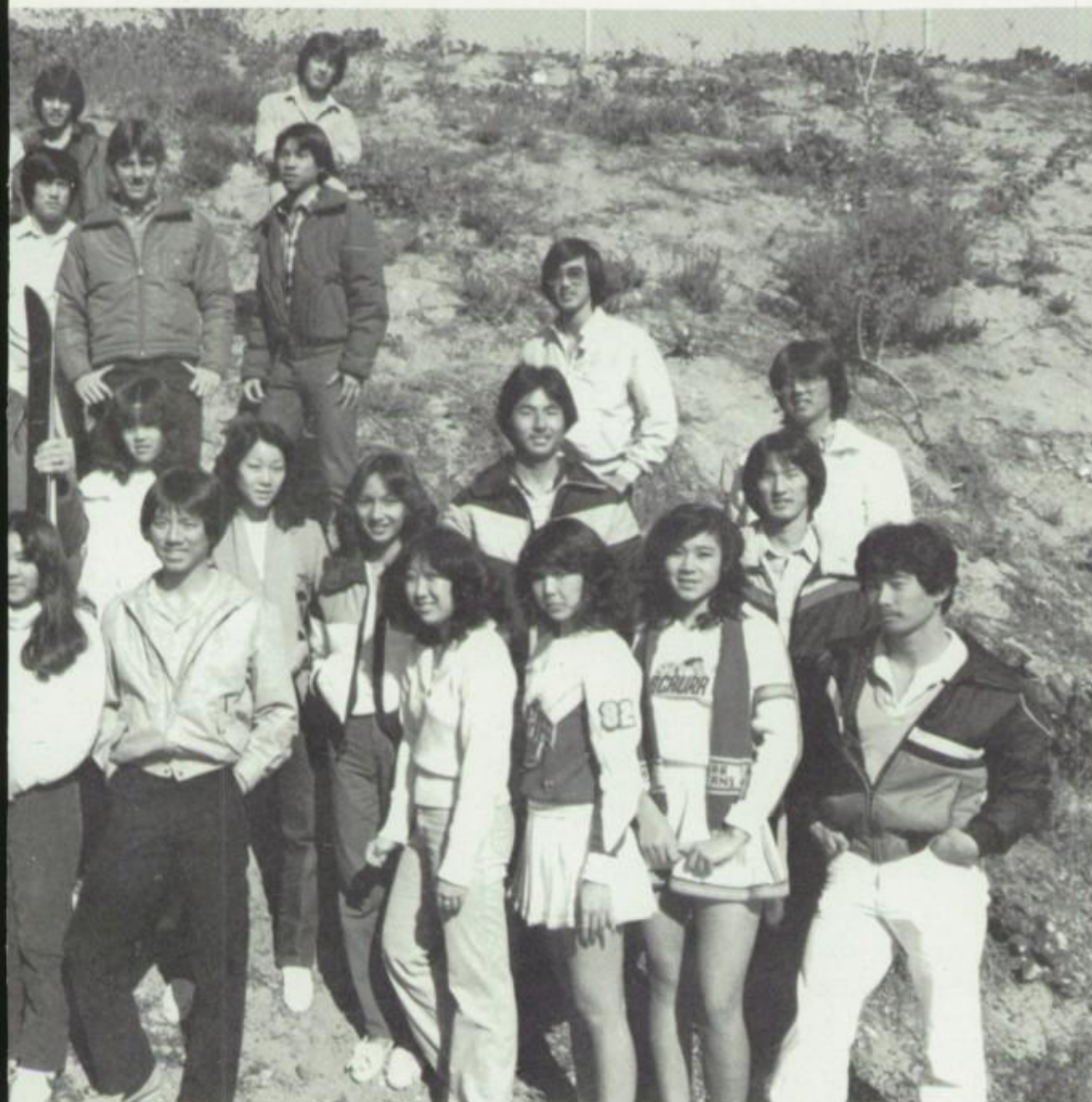
Supervising the Ski Club was advisor Jim Haskins, a long-time ski lover himself, while Noreen Izuo and Carol Teragawa supported Minakawa with major financial decisions.

While Ski Club was dreaming of white wintry fun, the Sailing Club was hoping for warm, blue waters. Headed by President Steve Kapalkoff and advisors Francis Abbott and Jim Haskins, the Sailing Club breezed through the year. This recreational group was concerned with the learning and understanding of sailing techniques and exploration by taking trips from both Long Beach and Los Angeles docks.

Before any of the sailors were allowed in the water, they had to become a member of the Explorer Scouts and had to learn the safety rules of the sea through lectures and films. When the class discussions were over, the enthusiastic sailors headed for the sunny skies and blue waters of the sea. They learned how to rig a boat, plot a course and be responsible yachtsmen.

When the fun of sailing was over, the members of the club had to haul out the boat and scrape and repaint its bottom. This tedious chore was done at the close of their sailing season. Even though this was hard work, the club members learned that if you want to play safe, you've got to be careful and clean.





(1) Examining the various species in the ocean, Mr. Francis Abbott discovers something (2) Ski and Sailing Club: (Front) Noreen Izuo, Sheryl Lowe, Joanne Alcantara, Cindy Suzuki, Vickie Tsuyuki, Ping Long, Joyce Yamashita, Lisa Ogasawara, Angela Leong, Tim Nakamura; (Second Row) Noelle Carandang, Susan Phillips, Carol Terakawa, Junior Shibasaki, Mr. Haskins, Sandy Mekata, Kari Kato, Elaine Louie, Richard Muranaka, Kevin Doi; (Third Row) Scott Yamabe, Perry Iwai, Rick Barker, Steve Oda, Steve Kalpakoff, Howard Der, Norman Sakai, Garret Minakawa; (Back) James Koga, Ken Yamaguchi, Todd Wakamastu, Mike Ishiki. (3) On the way back from Mammoth, exhausted skiers Perry Iwai and James Higa take a short nap (4) Exhilarated skiers Joyce Yamashita and Noreen Izuo pause to catch their breath (5) A confused Norman Sakai can't believe that he forgot to fill the helium tank for Ski Club's annual homecoming balloon sale (6) (Club Officers) N. Sakai, S. Kalpakoff, G. Minakawa (7) Feeling high from the altitude, Janet Matsuda smiles brightly at the snow white environment surrounding her.

Running More Than Roads

Traveling down the streets of Montebello, one might spot a green and gold uniformed bullet racing down the roads. Sponsored by Armando Marentes and Steve Terry, the twenty-five member group met once a week to wear out most of the local roads. Besides running on the track and streets, the members also participated in marathons, 10k's, and charity races. Together they worked as a team taking five first-place titles in the Whittier Village 10k and Grant Rae Park race. The money raised in these events went to various charities: one of the club's purposes. It's main purpose, however, was to attract interested runners to get together, to socialize, and keep in top physical condition.

As club secretary, Lily Velasquez commented, "I think it's a good club because many people don't have the time to join track and this gives them an incentive to keep running."



(1) Keeping in top physical condition Ann Stadler, Lily Velasquez and Angie Padilla run together as a team (2) Roadrunners: (Front) Barney Carraveo, Angie Padilla, Angela Lucero, Diane Salazar, Pat Ellis, Sonia Gonzalez, Lily Velasquez, Concepcion Luevano, Irma Barrios, Candy Noriego, Monica Bravo, Sandy Gonzalez; (Second) Mando Marentes, Damian Castrolan, Mike Brunner, Mark Bradshawe, Narine Kadekian, Ronnie Castellanos, Martha Flores, Diane Kadekian, Perla Gonzales, Norkio Okuba, Molly Mancia, Alvin Lau, Kris Miller, Stephanie Scarlboro; (Back) Teresa Cramer, Bill Blohm, Mike Togawa, Eddie De La Loza, Martha Padilla, Sylvia Yang, Eve Perez, Bridgett Gonzalez, Anne Stadler, Ernie Torvecillas, Bob Kalva, Steve Terry. (3) Varsity Club: (Front) Harold Duffy, Humberto Gonzales, Geraldo Lozano, Sergio Torres, Jose Juarez, Ray Moya, Phil Garcia (Second Row) Perla Gonzalez, Bridgette Gonzales, Noreen Kadekian, Angie Padilla, Diane Salazar, Angela Lucero, Pat Elias, Concepcion Luevano, Irma Barrios, Sonia Gonzalez (Back) Randy Sanchez, Dan Brown, Roger Garcia, Marco Fregoso, Joe Solorzano, Robert Gonzalez. (4) Passing out Donkey Basketball tickets to Varsity members Edna Torres and Angela Lucero, Ron Pruitt makes sure that everyone has received his share (5) Running takes concentration as Mark Bravo demonstrates.



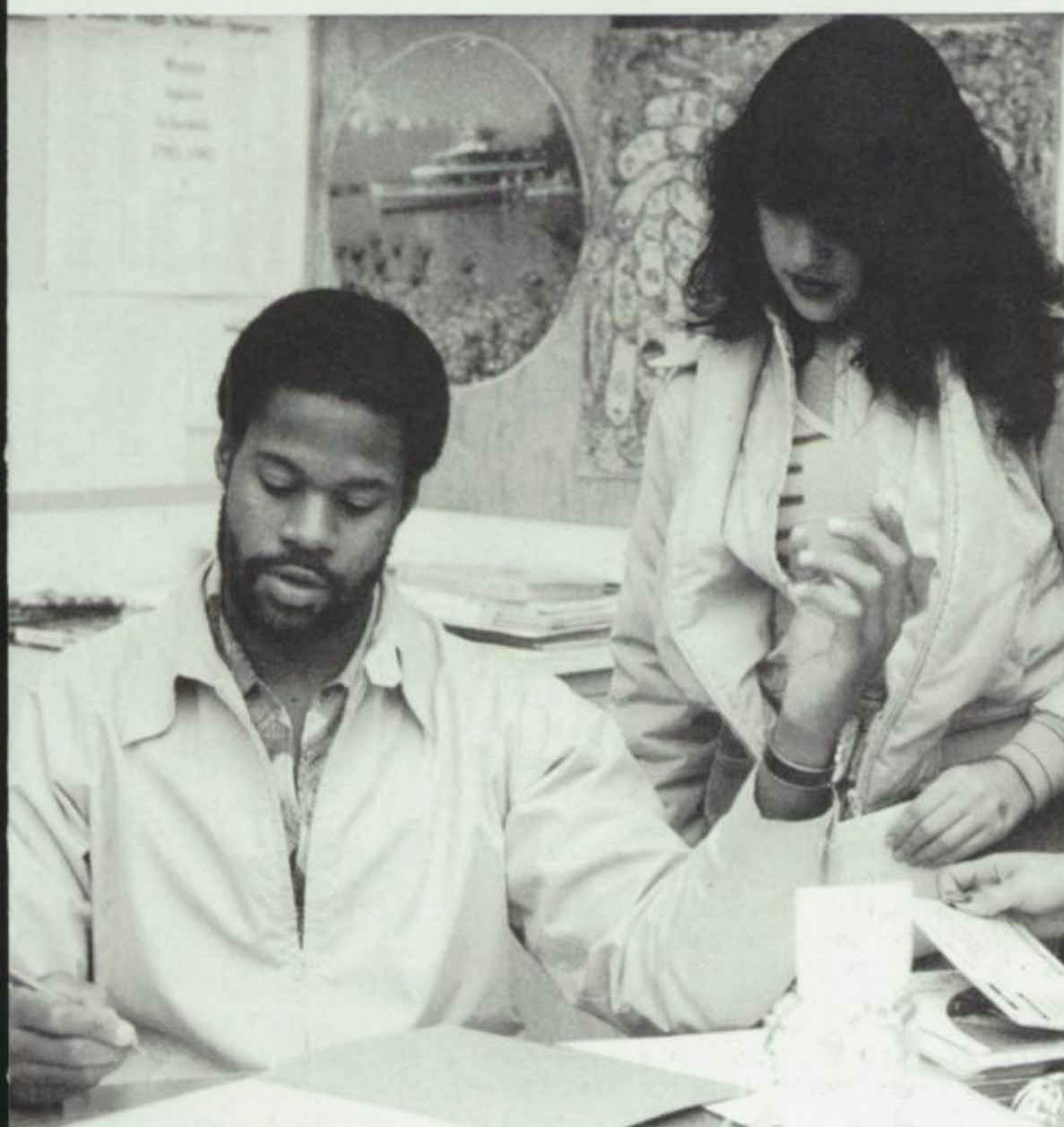


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Rewards for Lettermen

The Varsity Club has been a part of Schurr High School since 1974. Under the leadership of President Art Chavez and advisor Ron Pruitt, the Varsity Club provided athletes who have earned a varsity letter an opportunity to meet others and participate in a range of activities. These activities included Dodger and Angel baseball games and excursions to Magic Mountain and Knott's Berry Farm. It also included participation in the infamous Donkey Basketball game. During homecoming, these athletic youths provided the student body with the ever-popular dunking booth.

The Varsity Club consisted of ten females and eleven males. However, this number increased as new athletes earned varsity letters. Advisor Ron Pruitt commented, "The Varsity Club is a reward for those student-athletes who have excelled in a school-sponsored varsity sport."



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to a really
 cool guy that
 met with me
 and have a
 Be a good boy.

your friend
 always,
 JB + JB

class of
 1933
 rules!



Nick
 your, this is
 your song. Oh
 fine, you fine,
 mind, you blow
 year, you blow
 the biggest
 we didn't get
 much, but when
 did it was
 on page 3. K I 7
 over the summer
 Jake Cate
 "82" Friends
 Kruke
 King

to Nick~
 very nice &
 i met a guy that
 during last year
 started talking to
 and hope that the year is over
 next year it was really nice
 a friend i will always know if you ever need
 a bitchen summer & stay out of trouble, don't get
 in to drugs for you safe. Take care & may
 be with you always. May all your dreams
 come true cuz you deserve it
 Journey
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NICK,
 A NICE & FRIENDLY PAK
 I MET A WHILE BACK.
 HAVE FUN DURING YOUR
 SENIOR YEAR!! I DID,
 TAKE CARE

FRIENDS
 CLASS OF
 82-1 Teresa

Friends
 Always
 for Jimmy

N.I.T.
 125-000
 (I think
 it right)
 just kidding
 when ever
 you miss me
 just look at
 page 128 ok
 just kidding

Seniors

Nick,
 A cool Dude, I've know since Macy. We've got one
 more year. Then its all over no more school, no more
 nothing. We'll make it though even if it kills us.
 Good luck, and stay cool.

your friend,

Johnny
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# The Class of 1982

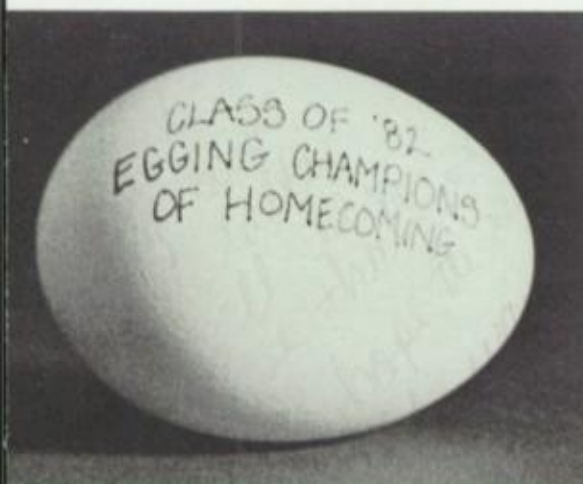
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Third Place Float Competition
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- 1981 — First Place Building Decorating  
First Place Float Competition  
First Place Trash Can Decorating



In Memory of  
Ben Byers  
(1927-1981)

He guided the senior class of 1982 to success until his death from cancer on Easter Sunday.

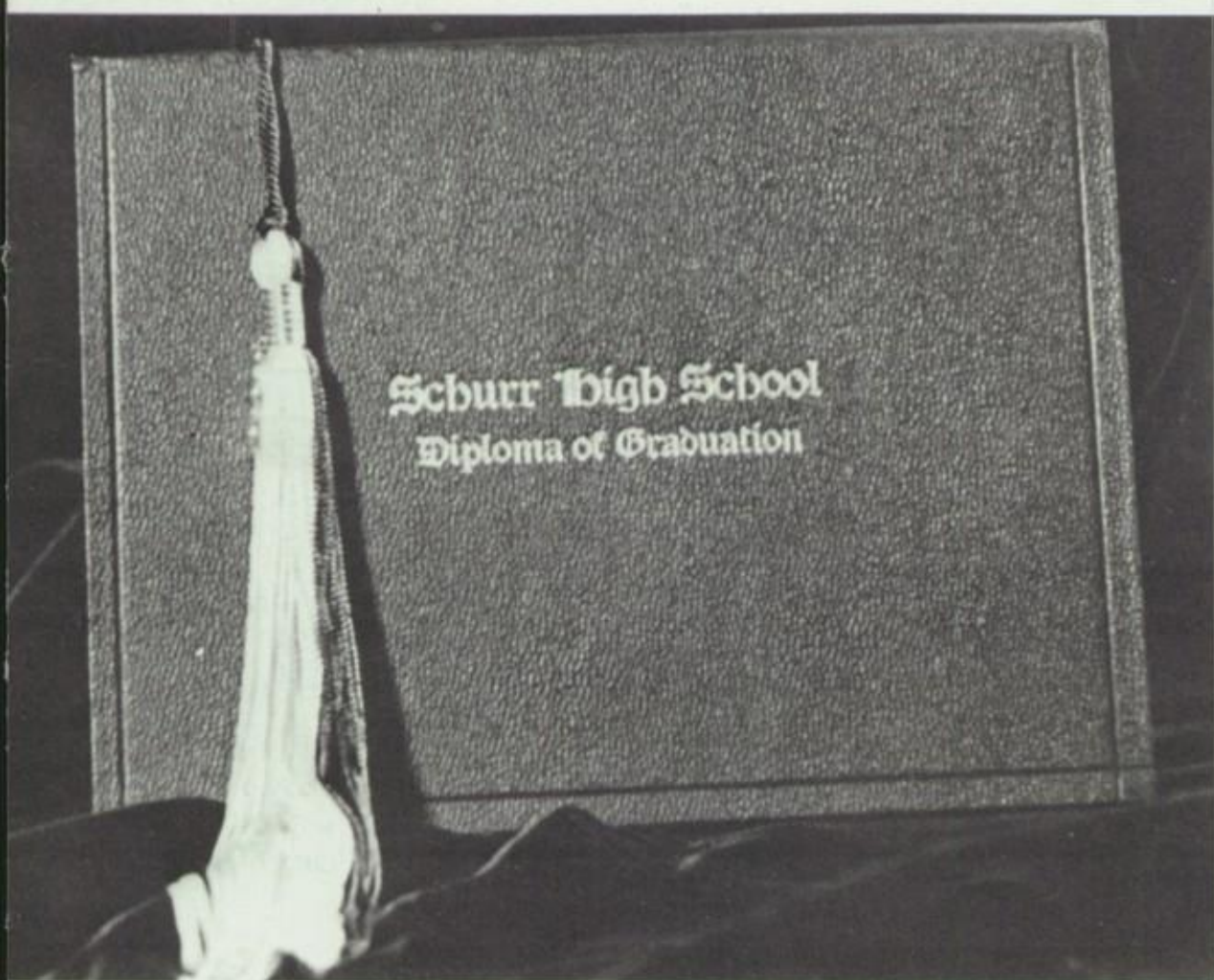




Thank you Mrs. Julia Morita, Mr. Bill Raisner, and Mr. Richard Smith for being our advisors!! Thank you Mr. Malcolm "Benny" Lincoln for tolerating the Class of 1982 and our eccentric money-making schemes for the entire four years. Thank you Mr. Pike, Mr. Sciandra, and Mrs. Foster for your special guidance and approval. Special thanks to Mr. James Douglas, who isn't only our principal but a great friend.



"Can you feel it?" ... From Rags ... To Riches\$\$\$\$ ... Were Number One, Why? ... I'm just a Luv Machine ... Senior Class Sponsored: Prom '81, Icebreaker Dance, Sports Dance ... Limousines.



#### Stairway To Heaven

It's whispered that soon,  
If we all take the turn  
Then the piper will lead us to reason.  
And a new day will dawn,  
For those who stand long  
And the forest will echo with laughter.

And as we wind on down the road,  
Our shadows taller than our souls;  
There stands a lady we all know,  
Who shines white light and wants to show  
How everything still turns to gold,

And if you listen very hard,  
The tune will come to you at last.  
When all are one and one is all,  
To be a rock and not to roll ....



# Senior Favorites

## Best All Around

Glenn Morimoto and Noreen Izuo

## Most Likely to Succeed

David Miyahara and Margaret Quan

## Most Athletic

Art Chavez and Ann Stadler

## Class Clowns

Mike Ramirez and Terry Guereque

## Campus Bookworms

Richard Villagomez and Nancy Rodriguez

## Class Wallflowers

Richard Muranaka and Lana Chin

## Best Legs

Nart Balqez and Angela Leong







## Campus Heartthrobs

Steve Kalpakoff and  
Alma Olivera

## Most Talented

Andre Sosnowski and  
Donna Sunahara

## Most Spirited

Sergio Torres and  
Madeleine Hoffmann

## Best Body

Gilbert Ramirez and  
Karen Ericsson

## Best Looking

Rick Barker and  
Liz Perez

## Cutest Couple

Lyle Takeshita and  
Pat Torii



# The Class of 1982

## "Livin' It Up"



Senior Class Cabinet: Kevin Doi, Gilbert Ramirez, Sophie Lim, Jose Juarez, Noreen Izuo, Sergio Torres, Sylvia Aleman, Eddie Martinez, Karen Ericcson, Art Chavez, Madeleine Hoffman, Danny Rodarte, Donna Sunahara, Nart Balqez, Margaret Quan, Glenn Morimoto, David Miyahara.

Upon entering their senior year, the Class of '82 had already established a precedent for all others to follow. Hence, any new endeavors undertaken were simply "icing on the cake." Leading the class into the annals of Schurr history was President Art Chavez. Having never been in the position of Chief Executive, Chavez' three years of experience in cabinet apparently made the job easier. Equally qualified were the helping hands of the Vice-Presidents Kevin Doi and David Miyahara, and Secretary Noreen Izuo. Being known as "The Class with the Golden Touch," the seniors planned many activities and fundraisers with lucrative success being the result. The sale of preppy style Senior T-shirts, M&M's,

and slaves raised enough revenue to help finance the Senior gift to the school.

Advising the Class of '82 were Julia Morita, Bill Raisner, and Richard Smith. Raisner and Smith were asked to take the place Mr. Ben Byers after his untimely death in 1981 on Easter Sunday when he lost a two year battle with cancer. "For the three years that he advised us, Mr. Byers was the key to our success as a class and as individuals," said Chavez. "We're glad that Mr. Raisner and Mr. Smith were willing to take over."

Among the senior sponsored events were the Icebreaker Dance with the sounds of "Carry On," and a taquito booth during the Homecoming Spirit Day festivities. The Class of '82 was victorious all

around. During the pep rally, they captured first place in trash can and building decorations, the pie-eating contest, balloon toss, and jug yell.

Representing the five hundred and two graduates, the cabinet worked together to select commencement announcements and cap and gowns for the graduation exercises. Also on their list of priorities were the plans for Grad Nite at Disneyland and the annual senior "ditch day." Reflecting back on his four years as part of the Class of 1982, President Art Chavez commented, "Anyone who looks at the seniors will remember us as a class full of winners."





*Susan Abe*



*Rocio Acosta*



*Charles Adams*



*Joyce Afuso*



*Denise Aguilar*



*Gina Aguirre*



*Sylvia Aleman*



*Justine Algorri*



*Alice Alonzo*



*Diana Alvarado*



*Lisa Alvarez*



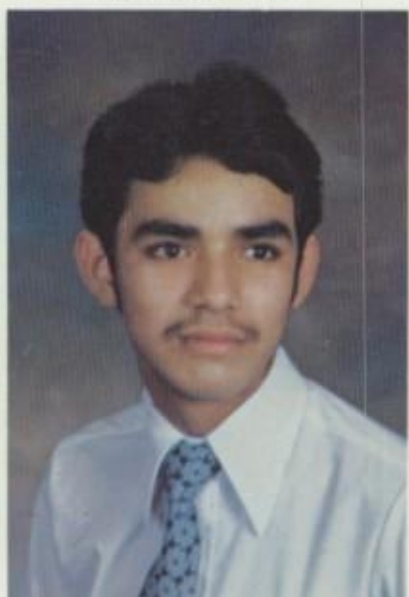
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*Manuel Araiza*



*Taguhi Arakelian*



*Ramiro Arellano*



*Marlena Arms*





*Arlene Avila*



*John Avila*



*Margaret Baca*



*Shakeh Bagdassar*



*Michele Baglieri*



*Gaspar Barbosa*



*Rick Barker*



*Irma Barrios*



*Martha Barrios*



*Tina Barrios*



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*Octavio Benavente*



*Steven Benites*



*Mark Benquechea*



*Sandra Bojorquez*





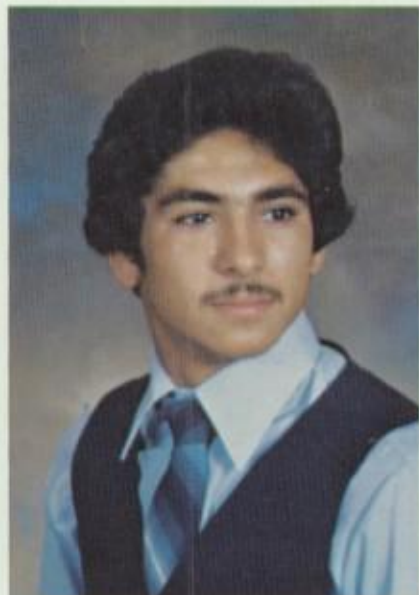
*Susan Bond*



*Lisa Bourbon*



With such a variety of cookies and cake at the Humanities bake sale to finance their San Simeon trip, Bill Raisner and Richard Smith find it difficult to pay for all they plan to buy



*Tury Bracamontes*



*Dan Brown*



*Mike Bruner*



*Don Byeon*



*Charmaine Cajumban*



*David Caldera*



*James Caldero*



*Daniel Calderon*





*Richard Canez*



*Alfred Cantu*



*Noelle Carandang*



*Alexandra Carter*



Despite a sleepless Thursday night putting the finishing touches on their first place float, the Seniors still maintain their vivacious spirit and pride during Spirit Day



*Diane Castaneda*



*Mary Castaneda*



*Cindy Castillo*



*Nancy Castillo*





*Anthony Castro*



*Francisca Castro*



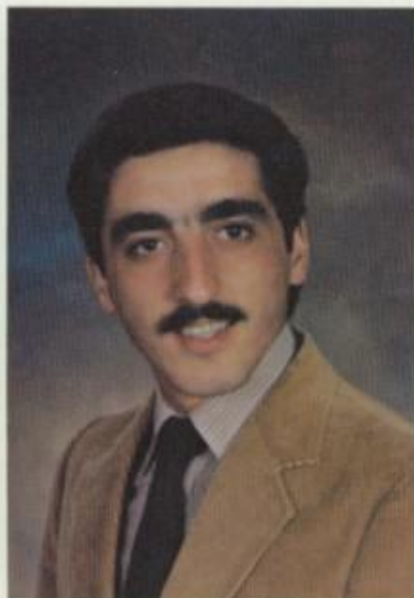
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*Carmelina Cecena*



*Levon Celik*



*Alice Cervantes*



*Virginia Cervantes*



*David Chan*



*Kyu Sik Chang*



*Annie Chavez*



*Art Chavez*



*Lana Chin*



*Davis Cho*



*Johnny Chung*



*Chris Clark*





*Martin Cohen*



*William Congo*



*Cindy Contreras*



*Tom Contreras*



*Lisa Coomes*



*Elizabeth Cornejo*



*Margie Corona*



*Sylvia Cortes*



*Natalie Cortez*



*Irene Covarrubias*



*Dan Davila*



*David Davila*



*Anna De Avila*



*Anna De Giacomo*



*Dora De La Cerda*



*Anthony De La Torre*





*Danny Delgado*



*Barbara Demerit*



*Kathy De Vote*



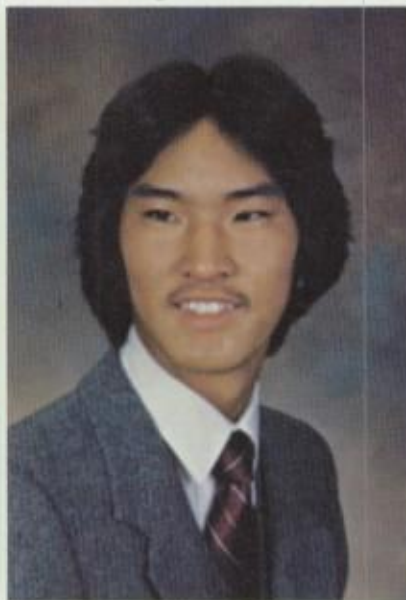
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*Carla Di Bella*



*Dan Di Cesare*



*Kevin Doi*



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*Abigail Enriquez*



*Karen Ericsson*



*Joe Esparza*





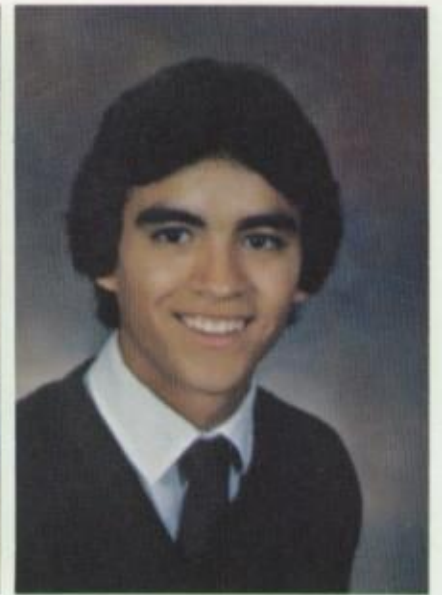
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*Frank Estrella*



*Frank Farfan*



*David Farias*



*Giovanni Fascio*



*Frank Feldstein*



*Edward Fierro*



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*Isabel Flores*



*Shalla Flores*



*Dennis Fong*



*Mary Fong*

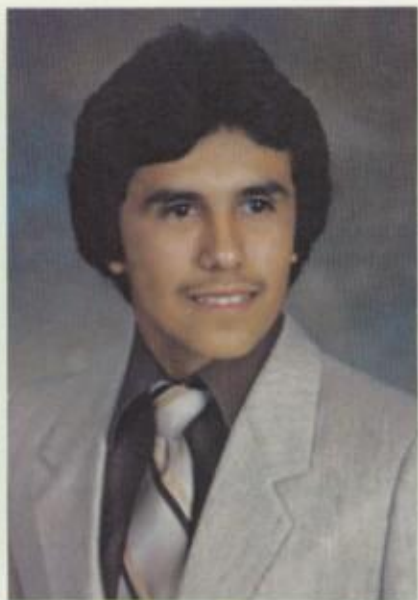


*Gilbert Fonseca*





*Robert Franco*



*Marco Fregoso*



Oblivious to all the noise around her, Claudia Roqueblave concentrates on completing her reading assignment in Contemporary Living



The chocolately aroma of the Humanities brownies seem to attract Gilbert Fonseca's attention, the 25¢ price calls for serious consideration



*Kyoko Fugita*



*Steve Fukawa*



*Roy Furukawa*



*Nanita Gagliano*



*Laura Galindo*



*Robert Gallegos*





*Patricia Galvan*



*Leticia Gamez*



*Kelly Gant*



*Javier Garcia*



*Leticia Garcia*



*Phil Garcia*



*Ralph Garcia*



*Roger Garcia*



*Kenneth Gold*



*Gloria Goldman*

Up to their usual crazy antics



*Richard Gomez*



*Socorro Gomez*



*Jeff Gonzales*

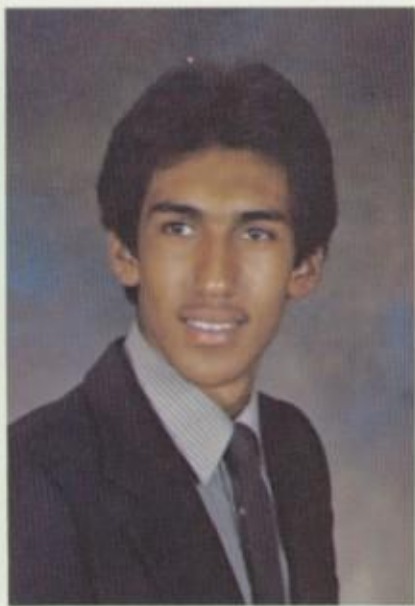


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*Robert Gonzales*



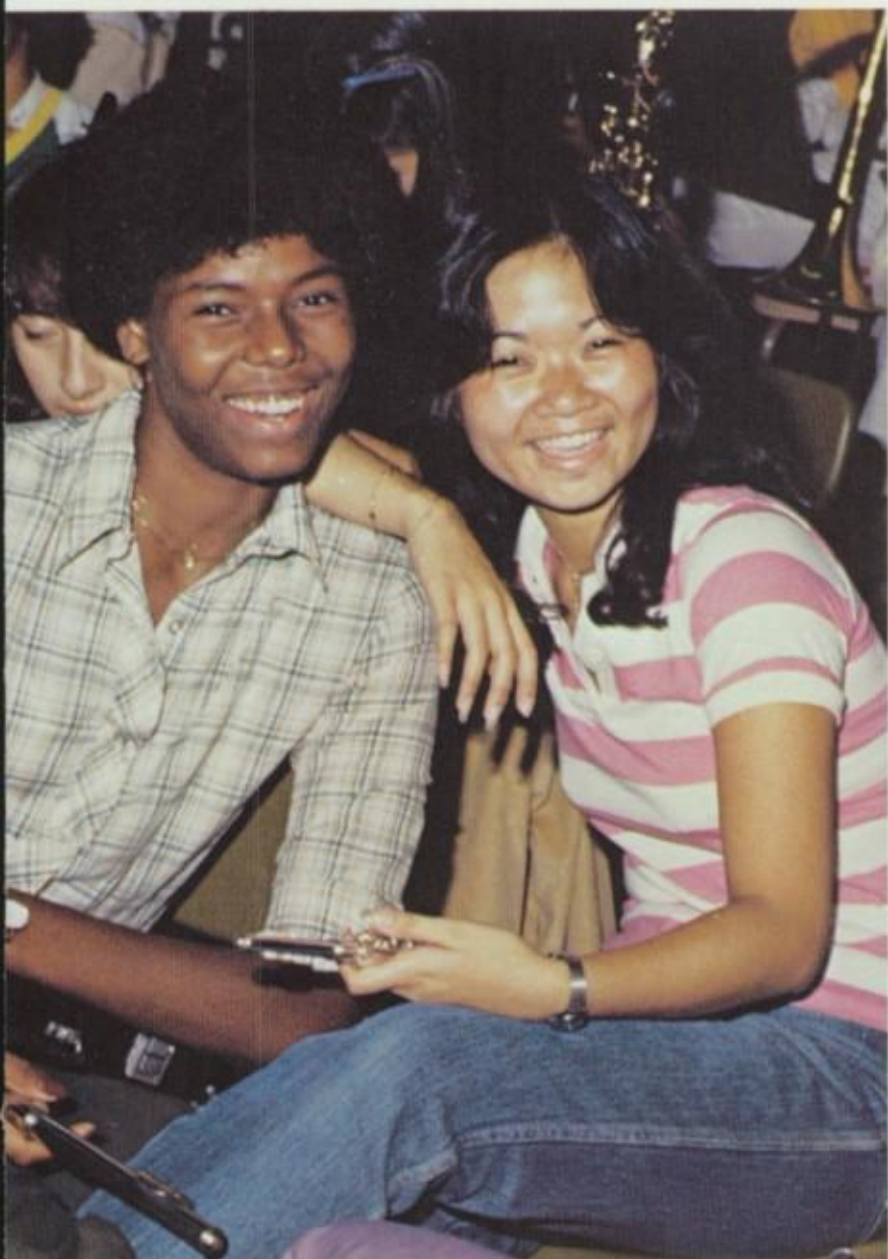
*Humberto Gonzalez*



*Mayra Gonzalez*



*Rocio Gonzalez*



Gene Preston and Donna Sunahara take a brief respite from rehearsal.



*Sonia Gonzalez*



*Natalie Goshi*



*Diane Gotori*



*Maria Guereque*



*Diane Guerra*



*Larry Guerra*



*Priscilla Guevara*



*Joseph Quinta III*





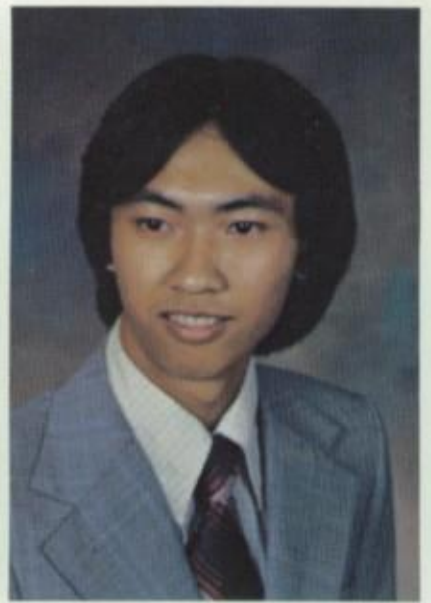
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*Toros Karboyan*



*Ronald Chan Keng*



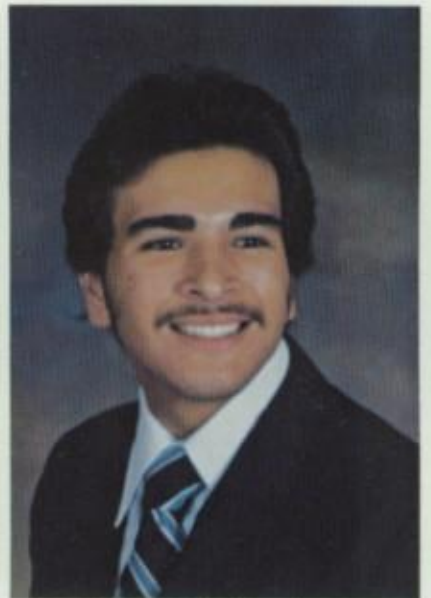
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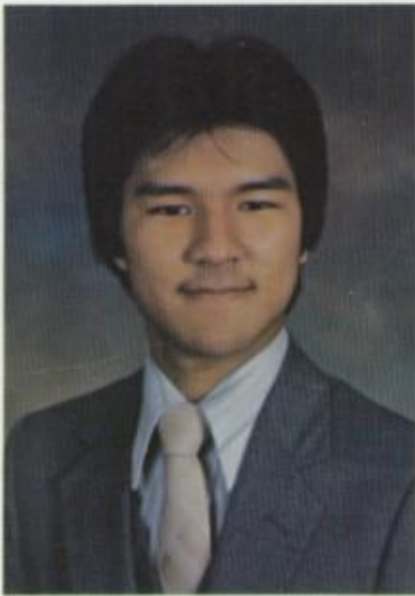
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*Daisy Hernandez*



*Juan Hernandez*



*Kiram Kiga*



*Sandra Kiga*



*Jeanne Kigashi*



*Madeleine Koffman*



*Audrey Konda*



*Miwako Korie*



*May Ksu*



*Lisa Kuang*





*Patti Huang*



*Ana Huerta*



*Susan Iwata*



*Noreen Izuo*



*Charles Jauregui*



*Amparo Jimenez*



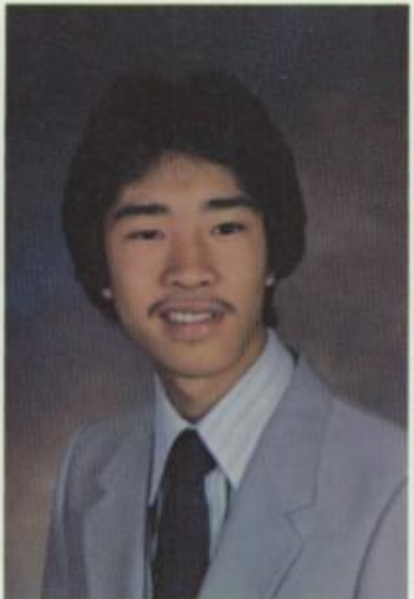
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*Oscar Jimenez*



*Ruben Jimenez*



*Perry Joe*



*José Juarez*



*Steven Kalpakoff*



*Karie Kato*



*Jill Kawaharada*



*Kathy Kawasaki*



*Roy Kim*





*Sun Kim*



*Tom Kim*



*Betty Chi King*



*Berge Riphulian*



*Laurie Kishimoto*



*Michele Kruienza*



*Vince Kwan*



*Julia Kwon*



*Muoi La*



*Rosie Lara*



*Alvin Lau*



*Klein Lau*





*Johanna Laureano*



*Vincent Laurretta*



*Rebecca Lauria*



*Yvonne Leal*

With his usual dexterity in handling chopsticks, Kevin Doi finds that one of his duties as President of Asia Club include cooking teriyaki.



*Avis Lee*



*Kathy Lee*



*Lily Lee*



*Michael Leon*



*Angela Leong*



*Barbara Li*



*Sophia Lim*

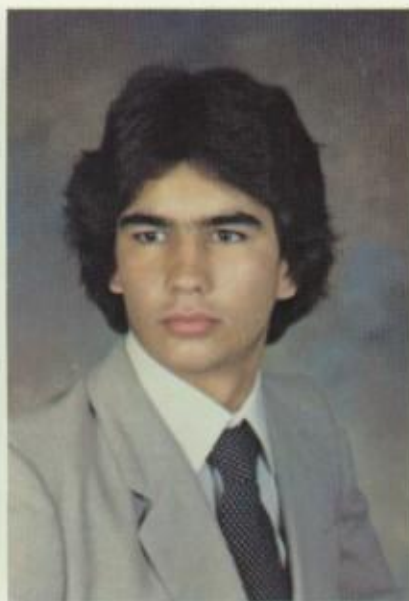


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*Robert Lontok*



*Art Lopez*



*Danny Lopez*



*David Lopez*



*Irene Lopez*



*Julianna Lopez*



*Alan Louie*



*Elaine Louie*



*Jamie Louie*



*Gerardo Lozano*



*Criselda Lozon*



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*Concepcion Luevano*





*Jennie Lugo*



*Karen Lussow*



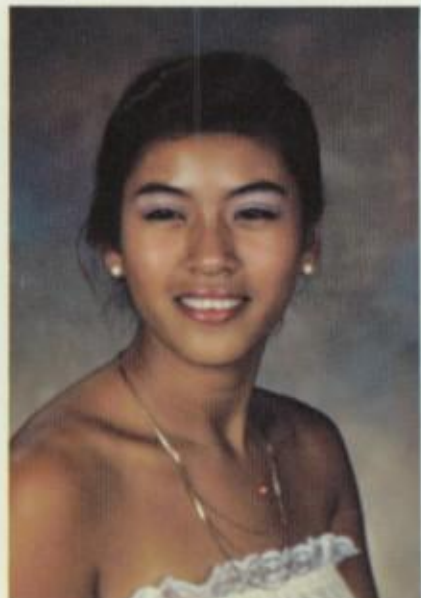
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*David Macias*



Her thoughts on the recent Van Halen concert, Joanne Lucas dreamily listens to Raymond Cole's lecture on percentages.



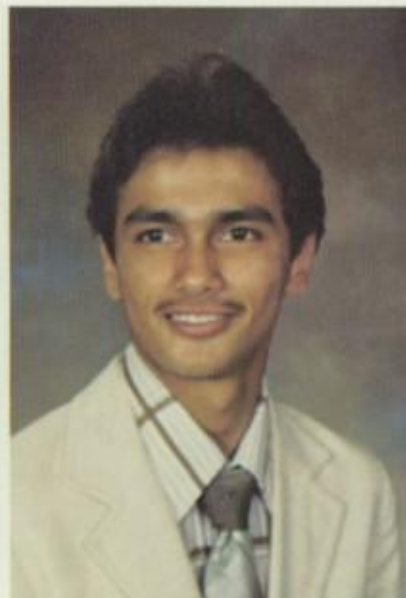
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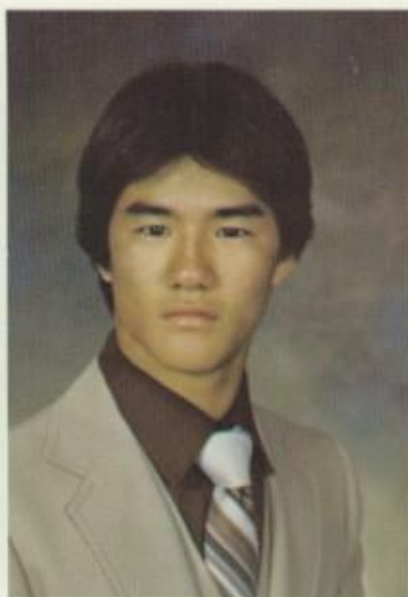


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*Olga Martinez*



*Tony Mashita*



*Janet Matsuda*



*Jennifer Matsumoto*



*Scott Matsunaga*



*Michelle Mc Daniel*



*Edward Medina*



*Jose Medrano*



*Sandy Mekata*



*Ramona Mena*



*Eric Mercado*



*Nancy Merino*



*Rachel Meza*



*Garret Minakawa*



*Cynthia Minami*



*Arlene Miranda*





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*Todd Mitsuuchi*



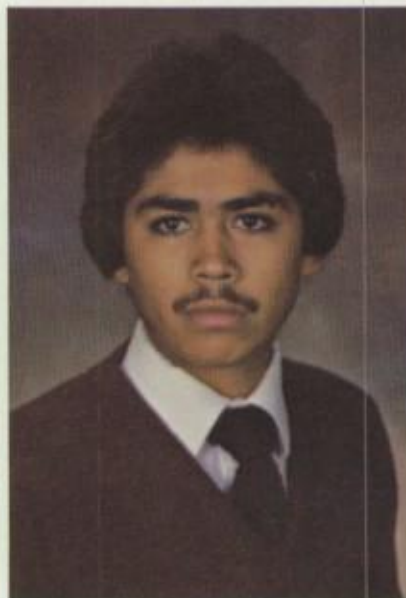
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*Susan Mizukami*



*Sal Mojica, Jr.*



*Roberta Molina*



*Reina Moncayo*



*Marta Monroy*



*Desiree Montoya*



*Peter Montoya*



*Cherylann Morales*



*Ronnie Morales*



*Glenn Morimoto*



*Andrew Moriyasu*





*Ray Moya*



*George Muniz*



*Annette Munoz*



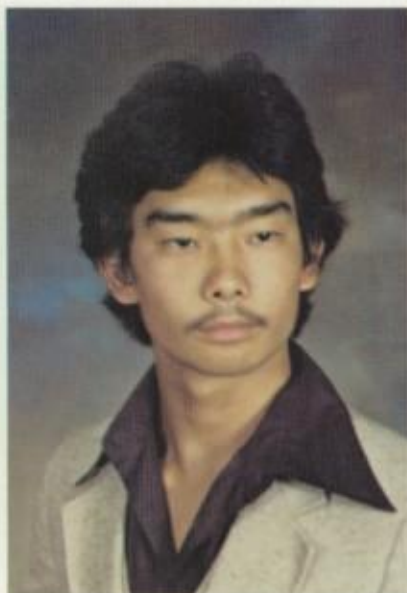
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*Mike Murillo*



*Tim Nakamura*



*Lucia Navarrete*



*Martin Navarrete*



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*Steven Oda*



*Lisa Ogasawara*



*Eddie Okuno*





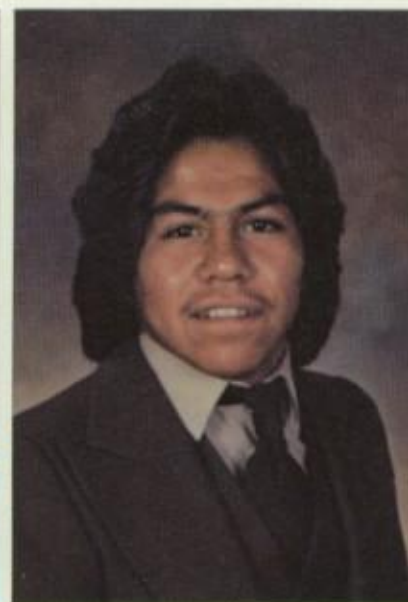
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*Pat Olivas*



*Alma Olivera*



*Gilbert Olmedo, Jr.*



*Nidia Orantes*



*Steven Ornelas*



*Juanita Orozco*



After smoothing the bottom surface of her wooden box, Shirley Salas measures the corner angles of the cover before submitting it to Bill Gray.





*Teresa Osante*



*Jiray Oz*



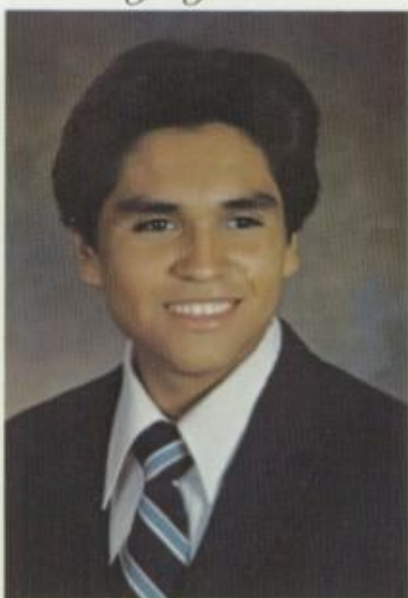
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*Kenny Ozuna*



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*Chris Parra*



*Liz Perez*



*Sandra Perez*



*Evangeline Ponce*



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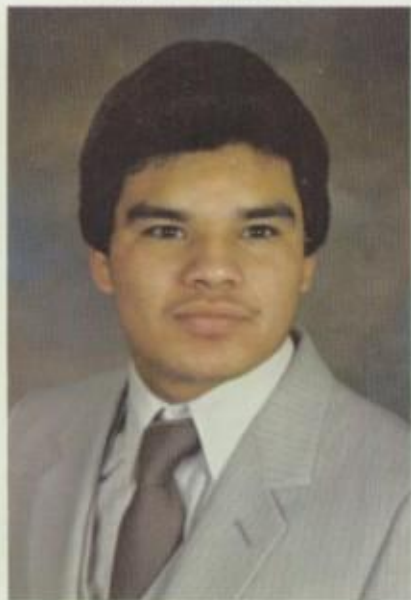
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*Maria Rodriguez*



*Nancy Rodriguez*



*Nancy Rodriguez*



*Rudy Rodriguez*



*Claudia Roqueblave*





*Adriana Ruiz*



*Bertha Ruiz*



*Jose Rulfo*



*Norman Sakai*



*Grace Sakamoto*



*Gilbert Salas*



*Shirley Salas*



*Randall Salcido*



Breezing past the Morningside linesmen, Phil Navarette gains enough yardage to set up a short range field goal.



*Stephanie Saldana*



*Kerwin Sam*



*Keithley Sam*



*Brigitte Samson*





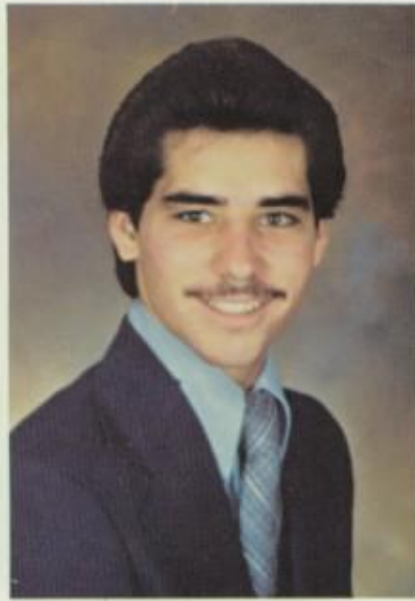
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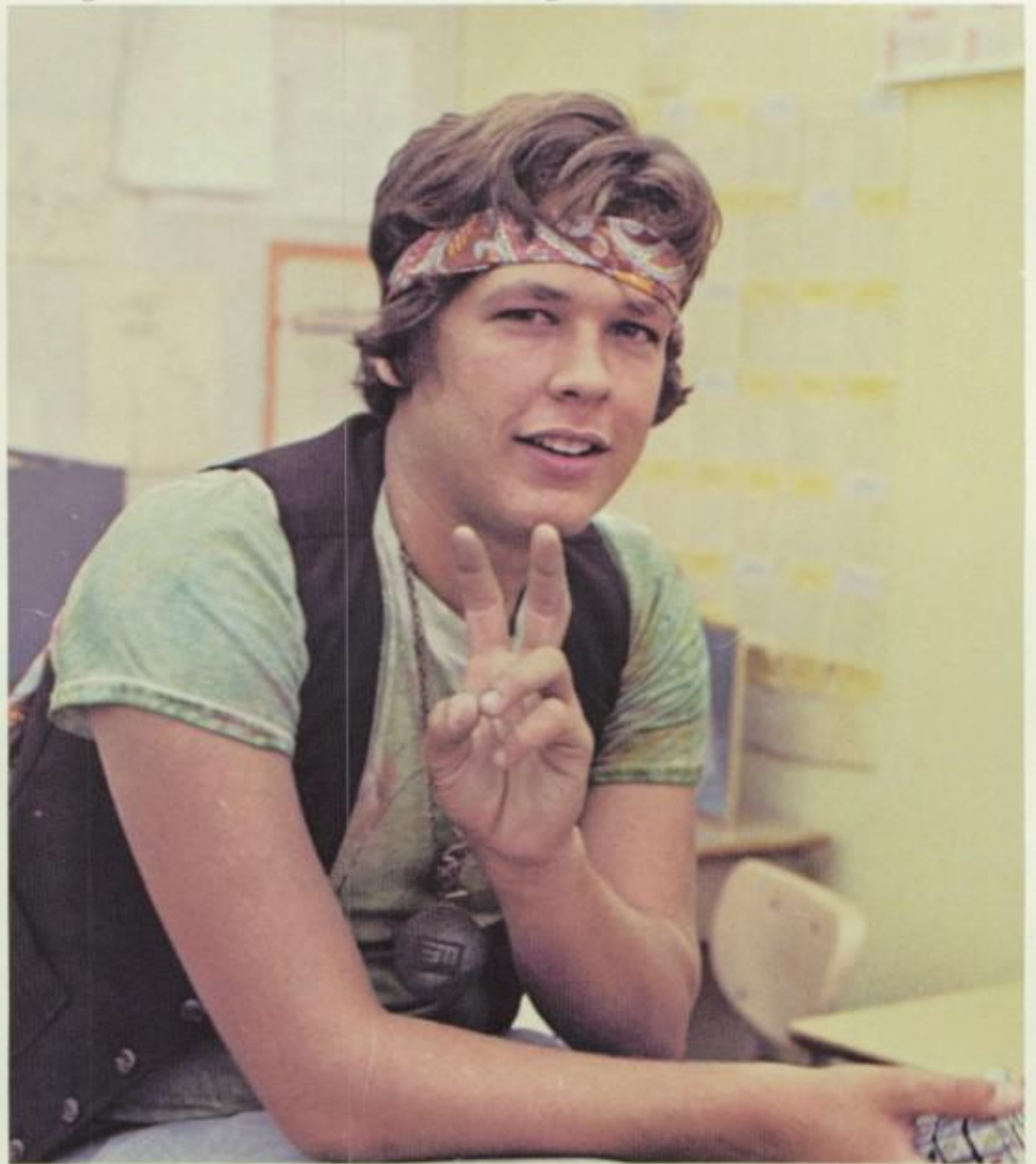
*Ulysses Santana*



*Tim Santellanes*



*Sandy Santiago*



Wishing peace for all humanity, Giovanni Fascio, dressed in his "grooviest" hippie garb, reverts back to the 60's during Spirit Week.



*Leslie Santos*



*Marla Santos*



*Cynthia Saucedo*



*Keith Schnell*





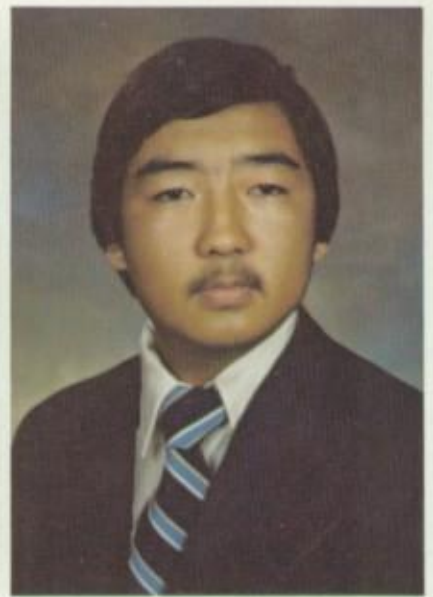
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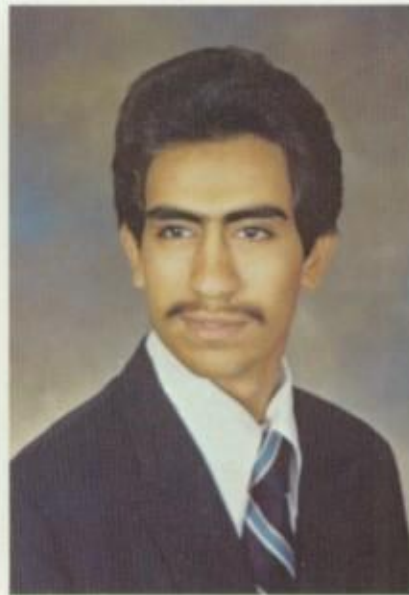
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*Ann Stadler*



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*Donna Sunahara*



*June Takemoto*





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*Max Thomson*



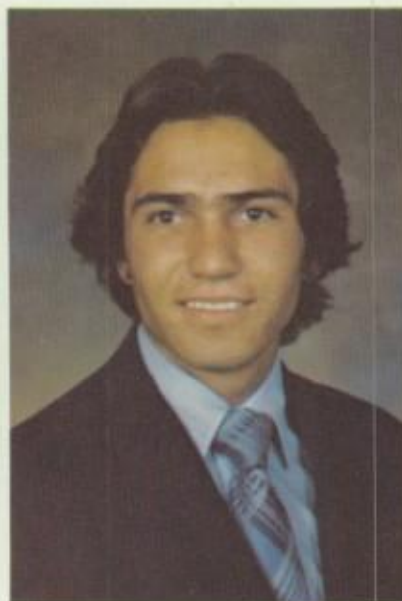
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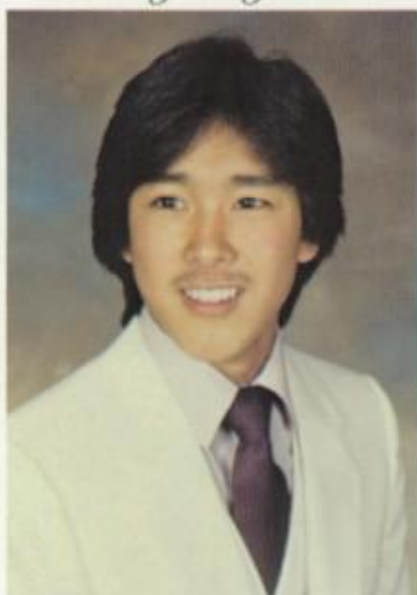
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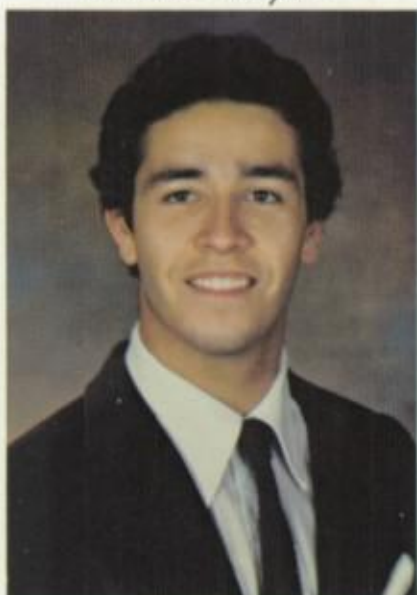
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*Calvin Wang*



*Bryan Weiner*



*Barry Westrum*



*Deneen Williams*



*Ellen Wong*



*Sheila Wong*



*Tony Wong*



*Phil Woodward*



*Sandra Wu*



*Shelley Yada*



*Craig Yamamoto*



*Joyce Yamashita*



*David Ybarra*



*Delbert Yee*



*Munson Yee*



*Ivan Zarate*



to Nick  
to a guy who  
keeps calling  
me Richard  
I don't know  
why but you  
do I wish you  
wouldn't. Good  
luck in your  
senior year. Have  
a super summer  
and don't get  
too crazy. Hope  
to see you  
next year.  
Friends  
always  
Minerva  
Minneses





to Nikki,  
 to a very  
 sweet guy,  
 met at Macy's.  
 Good luck in every  
 thing you do.  
 Take care  
 love  
 Karen  
 Ayala  
 :)

# ACTIVITIES

Nicky  
 you crazy guy. This  
 year has been fun  
 and I'm glad you were  
 part of it. I hope it  
 stays that way next  
 year. Have a great  
 summer and good luck  
 with everything you do  
 friends always  
 Penny Leebetter





## Scorching Sounds Pierce the Ice

Powerful sounds emanated from the Girls' Gym as the band "Carry On" musically moved everyone into the new school year. Undertaking its first project of the year, the Ice Breaker Dance, the Senior Class had little trouble filling the dance floor to capacity with more than 450 students. Exclaimed the Class of 1982's secretary, Noreen Izuo, "The popularity of the band was responsible for the reaction in ticket sales."

And "Carry On" lived up to the reputation it had achieved at the 1981 Prom by causing the first sell-out for an Ice Breaker Dance in Schurr's 10-year history. By the

third number, lead singer Leon had everyone out on the dance floor and shared the enthusiasm of his audience by leaping off the stage and dancing in the crowd.

In addition to the prime entertainment, ice cold sodas were sold to thirsty dancers by the Class of 1982, and Chinese "Butterflies," cookies, and other baked delicacies were provided by the Friends of the Library.

Overall, as Senior Class President Art Chavez put it, "Our mission was accomplished. The Ice Breaker Dance allowed people to get to know each other, which was its purpose."



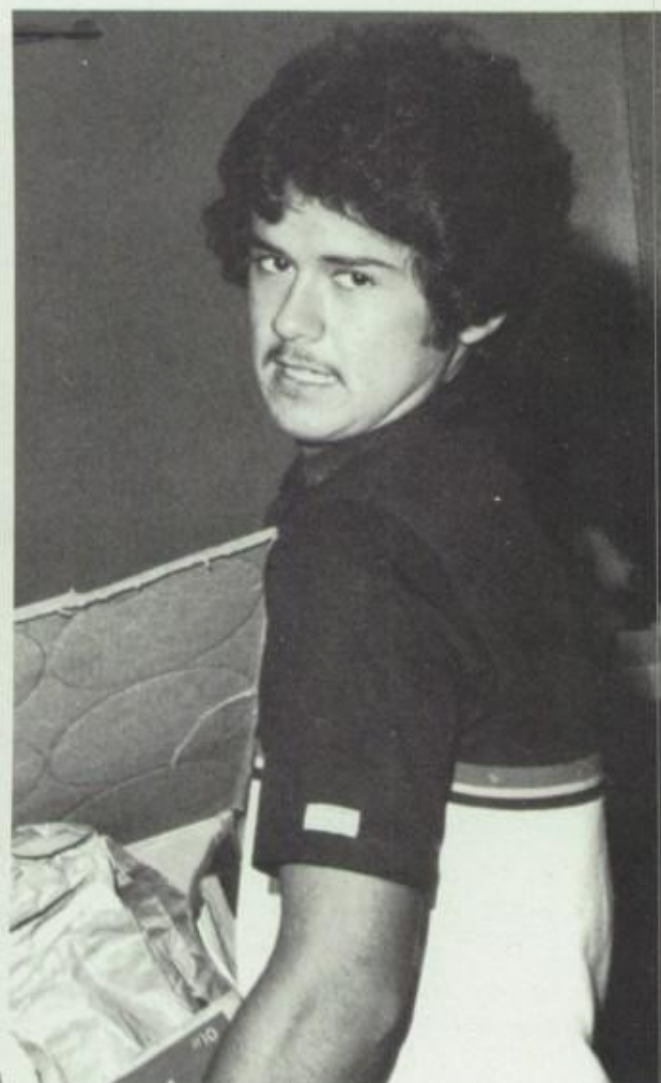


# Larson Leads The Way ...

Awarding cash prizes to the homeroom classes that turned in the most cans, the Interact Club encouraged competitiveness in the Rotary Club-sponsored annual canned food drive to help provide several needy families with a Christmas meal. The first place prize of \$50 was awarded Mr. Leon Larson's Spanish 3 class for collecting 647 cans. Last year's winner, Mr. Charles Canaie, had to settle for a \$30 second place prize when his homeroom class came up short — 529 cans. A third place prize of \$20 was given to Mr. Mando Marentes' class for collecting 177 cans.

Overzealous collecting, in previous years, of anything canned and labeled resulted in new restrictions for this year's canned foods. For example, the foods had to be one of the basic food groups; no "C" or "K" rations were accepted; all foods had to be submitted in undamaged cans with original labels.

All together, 2,239 cans were counted by the Interact Club. The group worked diligently under the guidance of Miss Cheryl Portillo, its new sponsor, and the leadership of Interact Club President Harold Duffy. Surpassing last year's 1,719 cans by 520, Harold Duffy boasted, "I think the canned food drive ran smoothly because of our active members."



(1) Accepting an invitation from Manuel Ruvalcaba, Marlena Arms heads for the dance floor (2) With hopes of making it to Radio City, Marcello Ziporovich and Ron Eastman give their impression of the Rockettes (3) Gigolo-ing to "Celebration," Bad Mama Jamma Madeline Hoffmann impresses her dancing partner (4) Vocalist Leon "boogies down" during his rendition of Michael Jackson's "Rock With You" while his back up band "Carry On" provides the beat (5) Relieved by the successful turn out of people at the dance, Barbara DeMerit and Margaret Quan rejoice by counting the profits from soda sales (6) Eyeing a can of Franco American spaghetti and meatballs, Chris Perez contemplates whether he should place the food in the meat group or the bread and cereal group (7) Ready to coordinate these foods into meals, Mr. Lincoln waits for a helping hand (8) On the verge of dropping his heavy load, Mark GilDeMontes hopes the cans will not crush his toes.



# "Doing It Again!"

"Let's do it Again," this year's Homecoming theme, was enough to arouse the students' spirits for Homecoming. Spirit Week and Homecoming, traditions going back as far as Schurr's ten-year history, revealed the enthusiasm of today's Spartans as well as the alumni, many of whom visited to share memories.

The five-day preparation for Homecoming included a day dedicated to the "60's", in which students dressed as hippies and other nostalgic figures of that decade, such as Jimi Hendrix and the Beatles. Veteran's Day, a national holiday, provided a brief intermission for the restless students and class officers; however, the class cabinets and student body put the day to energetic use by pasting the last few flowers on their floats for competition on Spirit Day. Perhaps their most challenging task was float security, since several floats suffered egg plastering and flower rearranging during the wee hours of Homecoming. Yet all survived the incursions to compete in the evening festivities. The winning float, entered by the Senior Class, depicted a Spartan football player astride a smoke-blowing dragon and a defenseless pink panther, representing the hapless Rosemead football team.

"Music Day" supplied the campus with rock star images and concert t-shirts of varied groups as the Rolling Stones, Journey, and Earth, Wind and Fire, and performers like Pat Benatar and Michael Jackson.

This did not complete the long list of events. At Friday morning's pep rally the senior class was announced winner of the trash can-painting competition, and a pie-eating contest was won by Senior Class President Art Chavez, who displayed his ability to speedily gulf down a whole chocolate cream pie. At 11:40, students emerged from their abbreviated day to attend the afterschool activities: food booths run by various clubs and organizations, and game booths, such as the dunking booth and the can-toss.

Highlighting Spirit Day was the long-awaited game against Rosemead. Although the Spartans lost 20-0, the coronation of Queen Pat Mirazo and her court enhanced the evening's entertainment along with the marching band's and drill team's colorful half-time show. All in all, the whole affair brought the classes closer and proved to be memorable for everyone.







(1) At the Homecoming pep rally, junior cheerleader Yvette Tremblay shouts for her class in the Spirit-yell competition (2) Hearing the announcement of her newly-awarded honor prompts Queen Pat Mirazo to give a sisterly hug to brother Greg Quintero (3) Lingerers seniors are reluctant to leave their coveted masterpiece, even for first period classes (4) Balancing himself on a trash can, Mike Ramirez shouts amplified cheers toward the junior class from atop B-building (5) Michelle Martinez, Monique Gonzalez, and Maria Daniel show their anticipation of the Spirit Day activities (6) Lost in a helium daze, Lisa Gonzalez takes more orders for '83 balloons while Tina Marin and Noreen Kadekian gather new business (7) One of Beyond Terra's mysterious green oatmeal cookies seems paramount to Francine Besida, but money-minded Bobby Gallegos' only concern is the green paper he will receive.



# Treasures Of Memories Sought And ... Found

'Twas the night of the Christmas Ball, and all through the gym, Girls' League members rushed to complete their last minute tasks. The tree, dressed in glitter and bulbs, towered over big, colorful packages placed beneath; a buffet of cookies and punch was set out for guests with the "munchies," and a sigh of relief was heard from Girls' League President Socorro Gomez when the night's entertainment made its appearance.

The clock struck eight, and anxious guests began to fill the gym. Boys clad in traditional suits and ties or tuxedos accompanied girls, arrayed in bright ensembles of puffy sleeves with lace and slitted skirts trimmed with gold and silver, to their seats. On the count of four, "Carry On" put forth some funky beats, and soon a crowd was forming on the dance floor. Not all danced though: frantic girls, fearful that disheveled hair and running mascara would destroy the model appearance they worked all day to achieve, escorted their dates to the other end of the gym where photographs of the stylish couples were taken by Gigi Mui.

Finally, the Christmas Ball court was announced. Queen Leticia Gamez and her court glowed with surprise and happiness at being chosen, and the crowd responded with a roar of applause.

This year's Christmas Ball theme, "Treasure of Memories," truly materialized by the end of the night, as couples slow danced to Risque's smooth selections, held hands in the pine-scented, colorful atmosphere, and strolled out into the bright, moonlit night together. The romantic, joyful atmosphere revealed at the dance was the result of a tremendous amount of work, performed by all the Girls' League members. The money raised at the dance went toward scholarships to be awarded to senior members in June. President Socorro Gomez added, "I am very glad everything was successful and turned out right. I hope everyone enjoyed himself."







(1) These roses are fit for Queen Letticia Gamez (2) Waiting for their special song to begin, Joey Serrano and Lupe Sambrano listen to a "Carry On" rendition of "Always and Forever" (3) Checking out the picture schedules, Carol Terakawa recognizes a couple of friends who have just arrived (4) Grooving to the sounds of "Risqué," Hale Adcock crosses the floor in search of a snack (5) Under the spell of Mark Cappello's smooth steps, Anita Nieves sways with thoughts of only him (6) During the coronation of the queen, all were captured by the court's beauty (7) After dancing to four consecutive numbers, Paul Martinez takes to his seat for recuperation (8) Ready to audition for a position with the "B-52s," Randy Sanchez encourages Francesca Castro to indulge in the joys of punk rock (9) With plans of a late dinner following the dance, David Kitagawa and Elaine Louie decide to "pass" on the punch and cookies.



# Not So Easy To Keep

As the choir's winter production of "Promises, Promises," based on the award-winning screenplay "The Apartment" by Billy Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond, descended upon Schurr's campus, audiences became aware of the difficulties in keeping a promise. The story revolves around a young, hard-working clerk who remains at the office until all his work is done, but who still goes unnoticed by his employers. Little does he realize that he holds the "key" to his own advancement in the firm.

Chuck Baxter (David Farias) is the unfortunate clerk who pines away at his calculator and never receives any recognition for his effort. That is, he goes unnoticed until some important, married, executives (Dan DiCesare, Joe Duenas, Barry Westrum and Harold Duffy) discover that he owns an apartment nearby. Soon, advancement promises are made to Chuck by these married executives, in need of some extra female companionship, in exchange for the key to Chuck's apartment.

Chuck, meanwhile, knows only one girl can make him happy, and she is the attractive executive dining-room hostess, Fran Kubelik (Christine Chavez), who is kind to Chuck but is clearly in love with someone else.

Chuck rapidly advances in his firm and is noticed by personnel manager Mr. Shelldrake (Nart Balquez). Chuck is convinced he will be fired for his underhandedness, but Shelldrake is only concerned with making a trade: Chuck's apartment key for two pro basketball tickets. Chuck intends to take Fran to the game, and she accepts his offer, explaining that she must first brush off another date and will be a little late. Fran's other date is Mr. Shelldrake, her already-married boyfriend. Although Fran is determined to end their relationship, Shelldrake cunningly convinces her to come back to him, and Chuck is left waiting, with two unused tickets.

The company Christmas party proves to be very enlightening, as Shelldrake's drunken secretary Miss Olsen (Arlene Miranda) reveals to Fran the many victims of Shelldrake's desires. Also, in an attempt to lift Fran's spirits, Chuck shows her his new "executive model" hat, and she offers him her mirror to view his new look. He then realizes that Fran's compact is the same as one left in his apartment by Shelldrake's companion.

Before he leaves to spend the holidays with his family, Shelldrake meets Fran at Chuck's apartment, where she reveals her knowledge of Shelldrake's games. He denies her accusations and then, instead of leaving Fran with a Christmas gift, he gives her \$100. At this point, Fran sees herself as having been used and, heartbroken, she swallows a bottle's worth of sleeping pills

and falls into a very deep slumber.

Similarly, Chuck attempts to rid his heart of pain at a bar with booze and a girl named Marge McDougall (Brenda Weiner). Able to coax Marge into his apartment, Chuck finds Fran unconscious and runs for Dr. Dreyfuss' apartment across the hall; Marge is shoved out in the commotion. Dreyfuss (Dan Lopez) has been wise to the activities going on in Chuck's apartment, but he believes Chuck is the playboy and chastises Chuck for his promiscuous behavior. Dr. Dreyfuss is able to save Fran's life, and, as she recovers, Fran is made aware of Chuck's devotion and warmth. However, stunting their budding relationship, Fran's short-tempered brother Karl (Ed Hummel) shows up, after receiving information about Fran's recuperation at Chuck's apartment, and proceeds to give Chuck a few bruises.

Sheldrake's secretary finally reproaches Sheldrake for his mischievous games, quits her job and confronts Sheldrake's wife with everything. Because his wife divorces him, Sheldrake no longer has reason to conceal his affair with Fran and

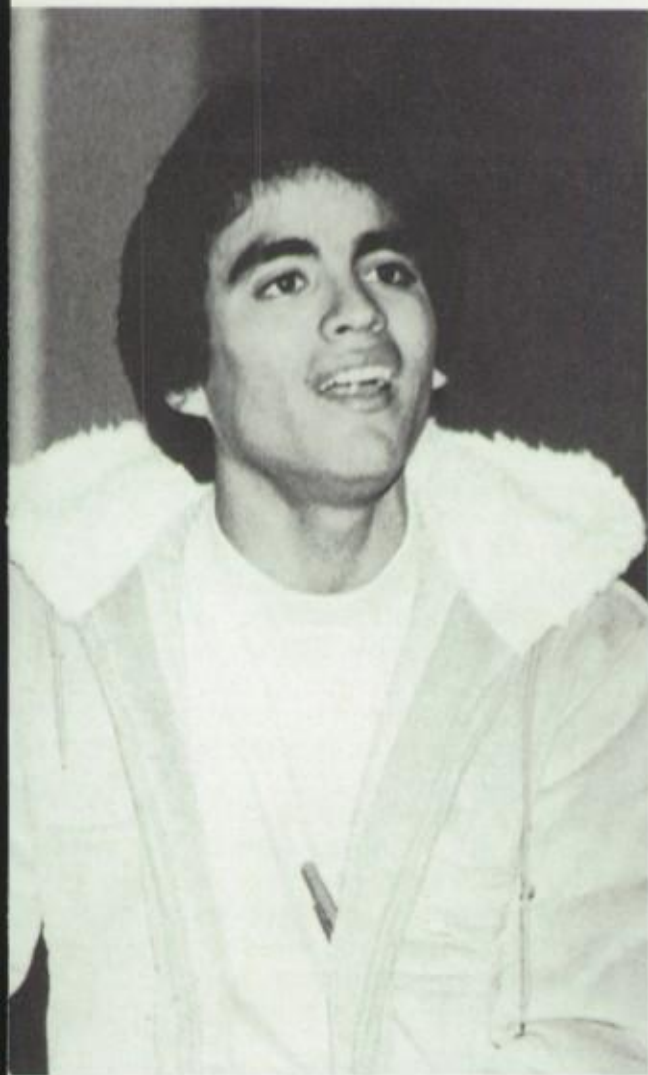
decides to ask for her hand in marriage. When Chuck hears this, he packs his bags to leave town. But, Sheldrake's proposal is turned down, and Fran finds Chuck before he departs. The story ends with the presumable marriage of Chuck and Fran, and it appears they will live happily ever after, without the interference of false promises.

Completing the cast were Justine Algorri, Yvette Tremblay, Liz Cornejo, Karin Gomez, Gloria Goldman, David Sanchez, Lisa Tateishi, Grant Imai, Jim Peralta, Eric Goncherenko, Helen Sanchez, and dancing appearances by Eduardo Torres, Susan Bond, and Jeanie Quan. Director David Lebow was aided by choreographer Christopher Adams and student director Dan DiCesare.

Taking the challenge of lead roles, David Farias and Chris Chavez were ready and willing after being members of choir since their freshman years. Although each of the cast admitted his nervousness on opening night, it was apparent that they were all eager to begin rehearsal for the upcoming play "Grease."







(1) Chuck Baxter (David Farias) attempts to explain to a suspicious Sheldrake (Nart Balquez) how his advancement to executive position came so suddenly (2) The cast practices its dance number for the Christmas party scene (3) Barfly Marge McDougall (Brenda Weiner) maintains that she is not "that kind of girl," while a drunken Chuck entertains evil thoughts (4) Gaining sympathy from his audience, Chuck sings "Half as big as life" (5) In a state of depression after downing a bottle of sleeping pills, Fran Kubelik (Chris Chavez) listens to advice from Dr. Dreyfuss (Dan Lopez) and Chuck (6) Mr. Orbach (Eduardo Torres) performs to "Turkey Lurky Time" at the company Christmas party (7) Chuck and Marge realize "A fact can be a beautiful thing" (8) Taken advantage of before, Fran Kubelik questions herself as to whether she should go back to a married man (9) Angry executives Dobitch (Joe Duenas), Kirkeby (Dan DiCesare), Eichelberger (Barry Westrum), and Vanderholff (Harold Duffy) want to know, "Where can you take a girl?" (10) Chuck tries to convince Fran that she'll "think of someone" she can share her interests with.





# Surprises Add New Dimension

With a thrilling 56-53 victory over the Rosemead Panthers as the highlight of the evening, the 1982 Basketball Homecoming proved to be one of the most exciting in recent years. Change and surprise were evident as a highly competitive pep rally, an eagerly awaited coronation ceremony, and a post-game victory dance added new dimensions to the day.

In hopes of creating some of the mania that surrounds Football Homecoming, the Friday morning pep rally included three different competitions involving each class. Last November's dominance of the Senior class continued as the "Chocolate pie-eating champion" Art Chavez gobbled down a plateful of spaghetti in record time. Next, Senior Glenn Morimoto exhibited his Varsity Basketball skills by dribbling the ball through a course in the amphitheater and around fellow classmate Noreen Izuo, his legs tied together. The apple eating contest was tinged with controversy when the sophomores and the seniors seemed to have tied for the win. After a one minute time period Sophomores Eva Guerra and Luciano Meza seemed to have eaten as much of their apple as Seniors Alma Olivera and Larry Guerra. Principal James

Douglas declared the Seniors winners amid a mixed reaction from the student body.

The atmosphere of excitement continued as the closing minutes of the basketball game were filled with frenzy. In the first half of the game, the Spartans traded baskets with Rosmead before gaining a slight five-point lead by half-time. Action in the third quarter picked up as Schurr's "Mr. Clutch", Eric Tashima, scored 10 of his 16 points, and the Spartans exploded to take a 13 point lead. However, an early celebration could not begin because the Panthers cut the margin to 3 points with just 10 seconds left in the game. Even though the Spartans' ball-handling techniques were put to test, Schurr managed to preserve a 56-53 victory.

After the game, pomp and pageantry prevailed; the lights were dimmed and the Homecoming court was introduced by USB President Sergio Torres. A sweep of all competitions were completed by the Class of 1982 as Seniors Margaret Baca and Mike Ramirez were crowned queen and king. Also rounding out the court were Juniors John Munoz and Teresa Cramer, Sophomores Wayne Izuo and Kristina Chee, and Freshmen Bobby Jordan and Angie Hurtado.

A driving beat and flashing lights accompanied dancing feet as Schurr held a post-game Homecoming dance for the first time in its history. As a treat provided by the USB, admission was free to all parents and students who attended the game. Disc jockey Joe Roskos and Time-Warp provided the most up-to-date music for students to dance to until 12:00 a.m. that night.





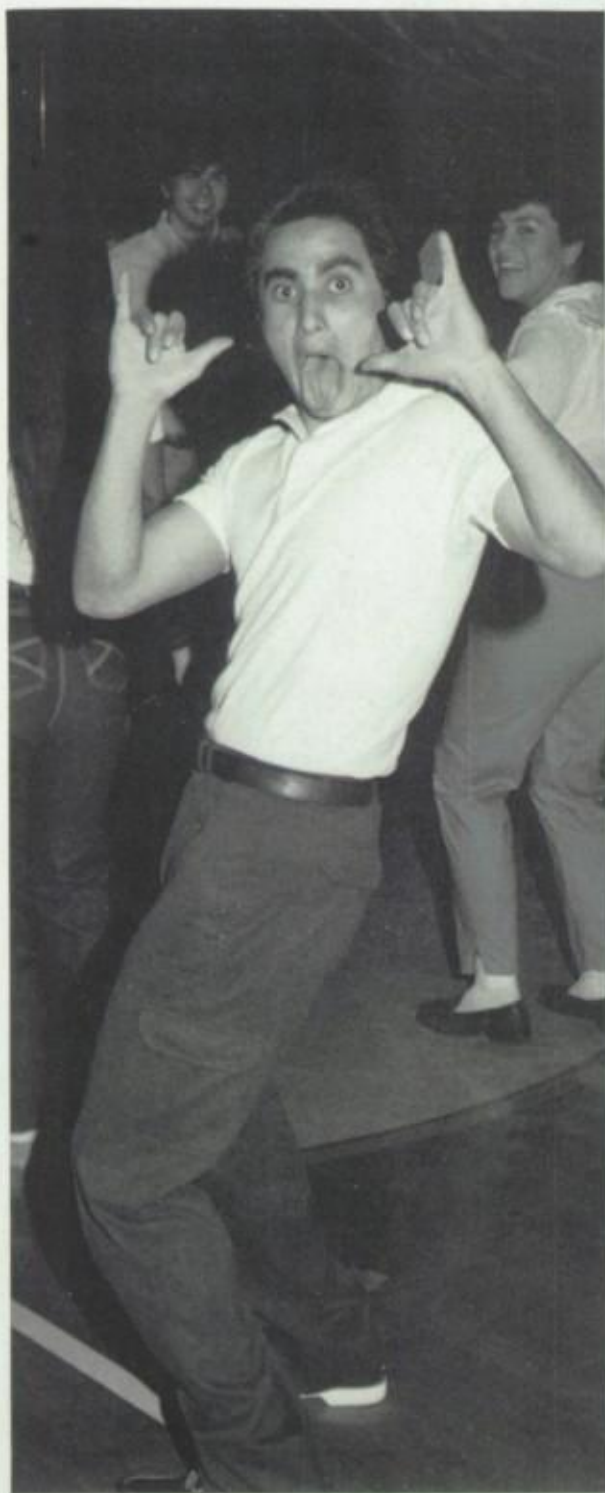


(1) Kicking off the Homecoming game, Humberto Gonzalez gets the upper hand over Rosemead in the jump (2) Giving up on forks, Richard Kim and Ruben Solorio use hands and faces, but Gerald Melendez maintains table etiquette with a fork (3) With a natural talent for eating apples, Larry Guerra and Alma Olivera eagerly anticipate the end of the competition (4) Straining to get a grasp on a crisp Washington apple, Mary Cline and Robert Sepulveda get to the core in one minute flat (5) Basketball Homecoming Court: Teresa Cramer, John Munoz, Angie Hurtado, Bobby Jordan, Margaret Baca, Mike Ramirez, Kristina Chee, Wayne Izu. (6) An expression of shock crosses over Art Chavez' countenance as he realizes the amount of spaghetti he has consumed (7) Demonstrating their skills at dribbling a basketball with tied legs, Glenn Morimoto and Harold Duffey take the lead while Tony Chavez and Darin Tashima follow close behind.



# Cupid Learns "The Gigolo"

Upon finding his way to Schurr's Big Gym, our guest of honor, Cupid, proceeded to pierce the hearts of couples with his golden arrows at the Valentine's Day Dance. The gym, decorated in pink and red hearts, was filled with swinging sweethearts who either danced to the sounds of Mr. Edwin or waited in line to be photographed against a rosy red background provided by Sanford Studios. The Ski Club took advantage of the USB sponsored event by selling a variety of sodas to thirsty couples, and **Interact** also found it profitable to sell sticky cotton candy to sweet-toothed sweethearts. Although the majority of those in attendance paired up with their valentines, daring individuals also entered the festivities in hopes of meeting that special someone.







(1) Exhausted from dancing all night, Sergio Torres can't wait to quench his thirst (2) Decked out in pinstripes, Hector Sanchez and William Cornejo check out the action on the dance floor (3) Three is definitely company for Eric Velasquez when he is accompanied by Cecilia Gomez and Liz Carbajal (4) Their hair perfect and their attire gold and glittering, Drusilla Fernandez, Naomi Rangel, Bertha Ruiz, Velia Valencia, Angela Lucero, and Nellie Moreno search the gym for dancing partners (5) "Love bugs" Madeleine Hoffman and Dene Preston prepare to "sting" a couple of guys (6) The dance floor fills with the stomping feet of excited Spartans as they pogo to the Go-Go's "We've Got the Beat."



# Victory Tastes Sweeter- Third Time Around

It may have been their unlucky night, or their slow recovery from finals week, or maybe, just maybe, the Varsity Club members could now admit that the faculty players had the skill and endurance that only comes from experience. Whatever the reason, it became evident that the faculty was on a winning streak when, after a grueling and aching forty minute battle, they captured the Donkey Basketball title for the third straight year.

Jumping ahead with an eight-point lead, the faculty followed Coach Bruce Vlink's game plan by positioning Steve Terry under the basket and utilizing Vince Negrete and Glen Sewell as cross-court commuters. Unfortunately, Sewell's donkey repaid his mounting attempts with sharp butts from its hind legs.

Finally, after a few mishaps with stubborn donkeys and slippery hands, the varsity team began to penetrate the defense team of Cindy Cornejo, Maricella Caballero, and Casy O'Gorman. Led by Coach Art Chavez, the varsity put their offense players Randy Sanchez, Humberto Gonzales, and Sergio Torrez to work as they brought the score within two points (16-14) at halftime.

The second half proved to be a frantic exchange of baskets from each team as they alternated the lead. A key player for the varsity team was ball-carrier Perla Gonzalez as she centered across court to connect with Harold Duffy and Art Chavez under the basket to tie the game with eight minutes to go. Decked in his red-plaid riding attire, James Douglas surprised everyone with his inconsistent riding ability. He was on his donkey one minute and on the floor the next.

The varsity team did not give up as they relieved their key players with the back-up team of Rowena Terraza, Mario Fregoso, Dan Brown, Gerardo Lozano, and Robert Gonzales. The fresh burst of energy supplied by the varsity second string and the fouls by the faculty's illegal passing when unsaddled contributed to the students' four point lead, captured with only four minutes remaining. Vlink then followed Chavez' example and replaced his exhausted players with Willard Yamaguchi, Jim Perry, and Mando Marentes while retaining Steve Terry under the basket as his key scorer. This







strategy paid off. The score became deadlocked with twelve seconds left. Randy Sanchez and Vince Negrete battled for a rebound with Sanchez overcoming his height disadvantage to gain possession. With five seconds remaining, Sanchez' ass decided to deviate from its path to the basket and socialize with the bleacher crowd. Realizing his donkey's folly, Sanchez turned around and attempted a shot which fell two feet short of a victory. With the game tied at 36-36, the decision by the referees was to have a sudden death playoff, the winner being the first to score. The tip-off sent the ball sailing to the faculty corner where it was retrieved by Steve Terry, who executed a perfect bank shot to seal the game for the faculty 38-36.



(1) Hanging tight to Penny, principal James Douglas finds it difficult to dribble and steer at the same time (2) During a lull in the action, Briget Gonzalez attempts to teach her companion a new dance step (3) As Mando Marentes fights off opponents Dan Brown and Roger Garcia, Glen Sewell adopts a unique riding position to maintain his grip on both ball and steed (4) Pleased with her assigned partner, Sherrie Kehl gives Ginger a quick hug to assure her that she won't bite (5) Undaunted by her teammate's attitude, Cindy Cornejo strives to rejoin the activities (6) Perla Gonzalez endeavors to pass the ball but loses her grip when her comrade decides to take a fast jog (7) Sheer determination prevails as Scott Fujinano charges through all obstacles toward the basket (8) Not exactly sure of how the ball fell into his hands, Willard Yamaguchi takes a moment to decide how he will avoid a block by Rena Terrazes (9) In hopes that Art Chavez will not remount, our despondent friend desperately awaits the end of the game.



# Excursion to the Islands

Aside from any apprehensions of Diamond Head's eruption, everyone found island romance and excitement at the Hawaiian Dance this year. Sponsored for the first time by Beyond Terra, the dance included music by the punk group "The Penguins," which provided quick beats for usually-mellow dancers. However, if the music proved to be too much for some, they were invited to sip strawberry "daiquiris," sold by the Panorama Club, or eat chocolate chip ice cream, vended by the good humor men of Beyond Terra, and wait for D.J. Joe Brosta to put on some soft dance music. Arthur David Greenburg Studios provided a beautiful Hawaiian sunset background for the Polynesian-clad islanders who wished to keep this memorable night in their scrapbooks.



(1) "Twins" Suzie Kim and Glenn Kojima decide to have their picture taken, right after this next song (2) Island natives Grant Imai, Richard Kim, and Martin Munguia attempt to sell strawberry "daiquiris" to mainland tourists (3) "The Penguins" announce their rendition of "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog" (4) Waiting for a couple of princes to sweep them off their feet, Laura Meza and Estella Mollinedo keep each other company (5) Convinced she is intoxicated with non-alcoholic strawberry "daiquiris," Jennie Lugo rests in the arms of Tony Madrid (6) Dancing to nearly every song, Stephanie Gonzales enthusiastically moves to "Centerfold" (7) Andrew Cordova and Denise Sosnowski agree with Pat To to filch Leslie Unger's delicious chocolate chip ice cream (8) The dance floor fills as "The Penguins" begin a new set of songs (9) Hawaiian-clad Dan Rodarte and Mike Cook look approvingly at a couple of cute wahinis (10) Mike "King Kamaha-maha" Leon prays to the gods of the volcano.









Nick. 6/17/82

Well, looks like we made it to our senior year! How fast don't you think? you're probably wondering why I'm writing on this page, Don't think it's because I like these deedes it's just that I couldn't find anymore room. Well this year was pretty crazy, except for our little misunderstanding. I hope nothing like that ever happens again. It was really very sad. Oh well I'm glad we got that over with & I'm glad we're friends again. So have you decided what you are gonna wear next year to Grad-Nite? (I mean what kind of slacks). Well Nick you haven't got me mad yet. When are you finally going to get that over with? Oh Nick have you talked to Rosie lately? I didn't introduce you guys for nothing you know she's not really that shy, you just have to start talking to her. Oh well Nick I guess that's all. I hope you don't forget about me during the summer cuz I won't forget about you! K.I.T. & stay out of trouble. Remember you promised not to fight. Take care of yourself for me ok? I'll miss ya!



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The Metal ASS  
J & B  
-rules-

Rick Springfield  
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To Nick a track & Field stud and  
A cat hospital volunteer  
Hope you have a cool summer  
and don't stay out of trouble

Friend Javier  
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# Sports

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To Nick

a nice boy I met this year  
good luck with my sister people  
are whoever you want. see you  
next year.

Friends always  
Christine Diaz





(1) The numbing coldness of an ice pack deadens the pain from offensive tackle Roger Garcia's knee as he watches the Spartans attempt a two-point conversion at the end of the field (2) It takes the power of two Aztec gridders to finally bring Jerry Sepulveda down, as he surges ahead for the first down. (3) **Varsity Football Team:** (Front) Robert Sepulveda, Mike Miranda, Glenn Morimoto, Randy Sanchez, Marco Fregoso, Javier Robles, Tom Ochoa, Manager Ray Rivera; (Second Row) Danny Valdez, Hugo Martinez, Jose Juarez, Pete Montoya, Louis Vela, Jimmy Moreno, Ed Villamor, Chris Perez; (Third Row) Mark GilDeMontes, David Perez, Mark Madrid, John Rivas, Joe Solorzano, Ed Martinez, Larry Guerra, Sergio Torres, Nart Balquez, Robert Gonzales, Danny Lopez, Richard Kim, Rene Aguilar; (Fourth Row) Jerry Sepulveda, Joe Herrera, Dan Brown, Gerardo Lozano, Coach Vince Negrete, Coach Bill Peirce, Coach Arnold Futagaki, Coach Ken Davis, Equipment Manager Jim Fagan, Coach Jim Benes, Gabriel Ramirez, Roger Garcia, Harold Duffey, Phil Navarette; (Fifth Row) Humberto Gonzales, Dwayne Beckham, David Ybarra, Art Chavez, Ruben Solorio, Jim Bamish, Phil Garcia, Ray Moya, Dan DiCesare, Tim Santellanos, William Conejo, Gilbert Ramirez.





# Injuries Taking Their Toll

Attempting to defend their 1980 South-eastern Conference title, the Spartan gridgers began the 1981 season with a series of questions. Would the loss of three All-CIF players be a factor? Could a new and inexperienced quarterback lead the team?

The loss of key personnel and the lack of experience obviously did hurt the Spartans who finished the season with a 3-2 league record and a 8-4 record overall. The 3-2 record tied the Spartans with Arroyo for second place in the Mission Valley League.

Opening night came against Santa Fe and the high point for the Spartans was the excellent performance of junior quarterback Rene Aguilar. Aguilar, along with running back Glenn Morimoto, led the way to a 14-7 victory.

In their next game, one which saw the Spartans' 13-game winning streak come to end, the Morningside Monarchs defeated the Spartans 14-10, when an aggressive pass rush and an outstanding secondary kept quarterback Aguilar under control.

The Spartans revived their offense in their annual confrontation with Glenn High. The offense exploded for 324 yards, while the defense held Glenn to 17 offensive yards. The final score of the game was 34-0.

A surprising Whittier Cardinals team was the next opponent for the gridgers. A

close first half turned into a rout when the Spartans used their stingy defense and the excellent running of Morimoto to win by a score of 35-14.

Inconsistency in the offense prevented the game against Bolsa Grande from becoming a Matador massacre. "If you see the Schurr offense, tell them I'm still looking for them," commented Coach Ken Davis after a 23-7 victory. To make up for the weak offense, a superb defensive unit, scoring eight points, came to the rescue.

Entering league play, Spartans were shocked at halftime in the game against El Monte, the fourth place team in the league. The gridgers made up for the 7-6 deficit by coming out of the lockerroom with an abundance of offense. An offensive output of 379 yards led Schurr to an easy 30-7 victory.

The Spartans' next contest came against the Mountain View Vikings. After their first three plays from scrimmage, the Spartans had scored three touchdowns. As a result of their 459 yards of total offensive (261 by Aguilar) and awesome defense, the Spartans posted a 46-0 victory.

The Spartans entered their game against archrival Mark Keppel as the top-ranked team in the CIF Southeastern Conference, and maintained their standing with a 35-13 romp. Two touchdown runs by Aguilar sparked the offense in a

21-point second half.

However, a turn of events cast an ominous shadow on the new season during the Arroyo confrontation: the Spartans lost a league game (their first since 1979). Mental errors and a lack of offense resulted in the 12-2 upset. The greatest loss from this game came when Aguilar suffered a shoulder injury which kept him out for the remainder of the season. Senior Sergio Torres took over the reins as the Spartans' quarterback.

The 1981 Homecoming game against Rosemead took place on Friday the 13th. This might have been a bad omen but the Spartans added to the cause with mental errors and costly turnovers. Torres and the offense were not effective, while the defense could not stop the Panthers in a 20-0 loss (the first shutout against Schurr since 1977).

Ten Spartans were honored by the Mission Valley League. Glenn Morimoto (running back), Art Chavez (defensive tackle), Rene Aguilar (quarterback), Jerry Sepulveda (punter), Sergio Torres (defensive back), Phil Garcia (offensive tackle), Roger Garcia (offensive tackle), and Ruben Solorio (defensive end) were named to the first team All-MVL, while Gilbert Ramirez (defensive back) and Pete Montoya (offensive guard) were named to the second team All-MVL.





# Gridders Eat the Apple, Bite the Dust

In the Spartans' first playoff game against the Apple Valley Sun Devils at the stadium in Victor Valley High School, the heavy burden of leading Schurr fell on another inexperienced quarterback, Junior Danny Valdez, who took over the job when Sergio Torres injured his knee during practice.

The Spartans' first possession resulted in an early 7-0 lead. The 68-yard drive was capped by Glenn Morimoto's seven-yard touchdown scamper.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Spartans scored what proved to be the decisive touchdown on a 74-yard pass from Valdez to Gilbert Ramirez.

Valdez showed extreme poise as he led the Spartans to a 14-12 victory over the Sun Devils. He connected on 11 of 20 passes for 206 yards.

The score was not an accurate account of the game. In actuality, Schurr dominated the entire game and the score was only close because of a few lapses by the Spartan defense.

The next opponent for the gridders was the fourth-ranked team Indio, in the more familiar Heaman Field. Missed scoring and a questionable fourth-down call led to the Spartans' defeat by the score of 20-7.

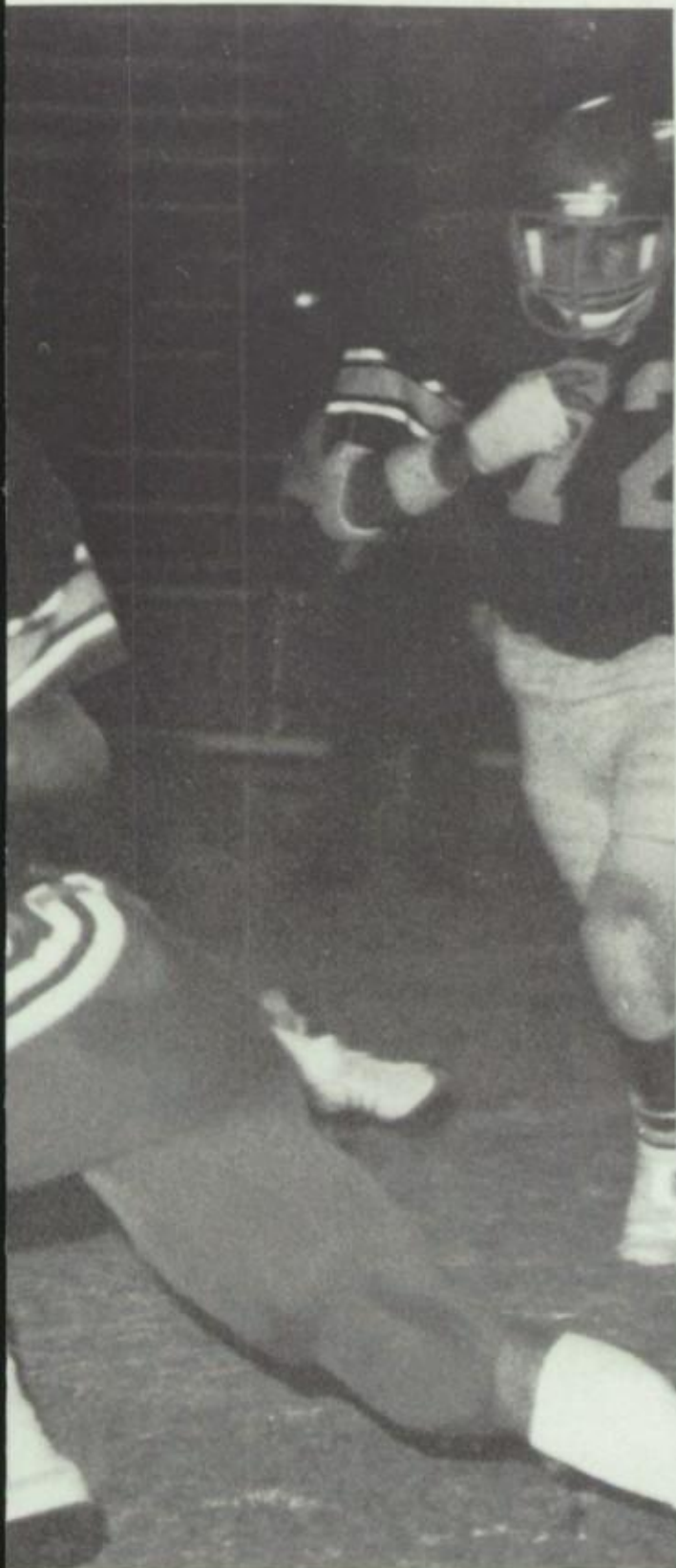
The Spartans' lone score came as a result of a 64-yard drive. The drive, set up by Morimoto's running and Valdez' passing, ended on a one-yard touchdown plunge by Morimoto. The misses scoring opportunities were a direct result of four interceptions thrown by Valdez.

A very important play occurred late in the fourth quarter as the Spartans were driving. Trailing 13-7, the Spartans had gotten to Indio's 26-yard line and were faced with fourth down and four. Instead of running the ball for the first down, Schurr elected to throw the ball into the end zone. The pass, which fell untouched, virtually ended the Spartans' season.

Making the All-CIF selection were Art Chavez — Defensive Tackle and Jerry Sepulveda — Punter.



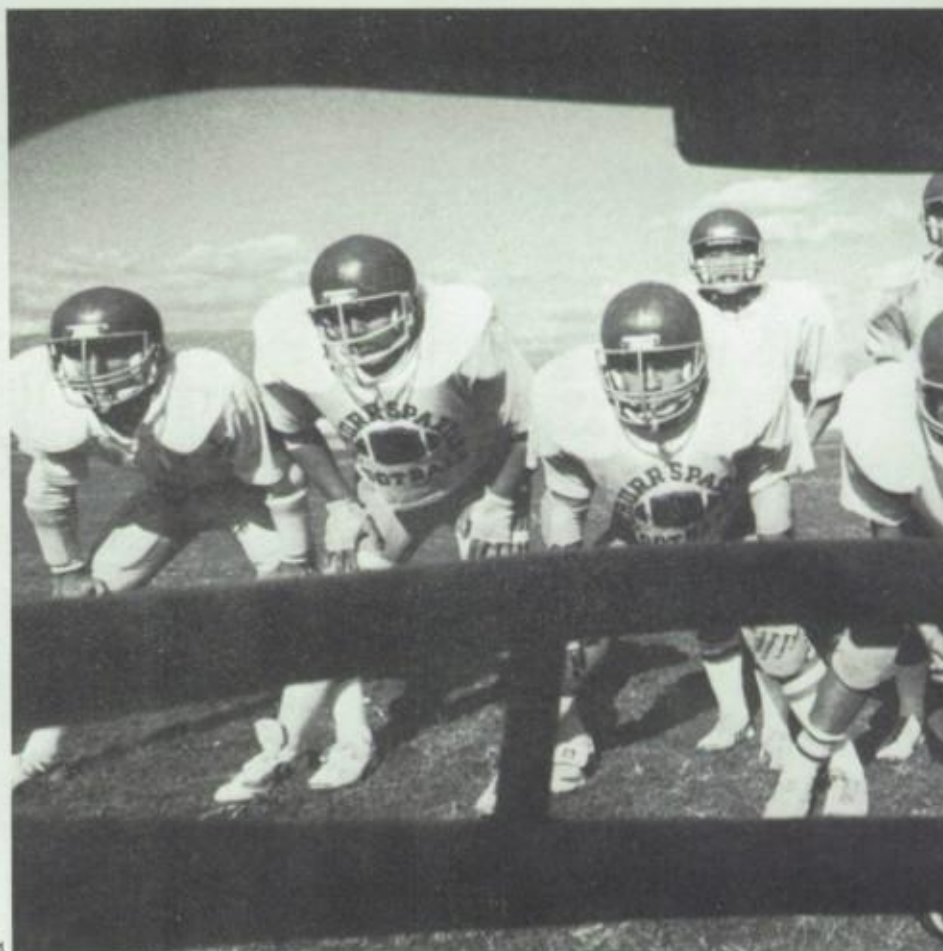
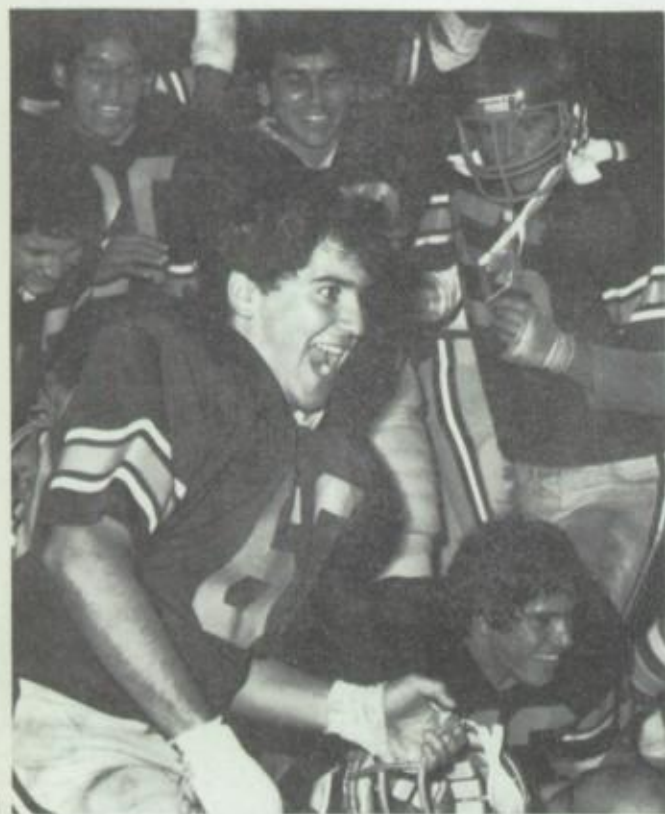




(1) An Indio ball-carrier's attempt to rip through the Spartan defense results in a rajah "sandwich" when Sergio Torres and Rueben Solorio create an unbreakable wall (2) Hawk-like perception allows Wayne Izuo (#47) to spot an Apple Valley receiver and go in for the kill (3) Rushing down the yardline, running back Glenn Morimoto (#32) scans the field for an open hole in the defense (4) Returning an Apple Valley kickoff, Hugo Martinez (#20) leaves a lineman in his wake (5) Plowing through the line of scrimmage, Harold Duff (#33) guards the pigskin with determination, while the Spartan offensive line lends a hand (6) Play-by play action is relayed to the announcer's box in split second accuracy as Mr. Bill Peirce and Mr. Jim Benes watch for the referee calls.



# On Offense . . .



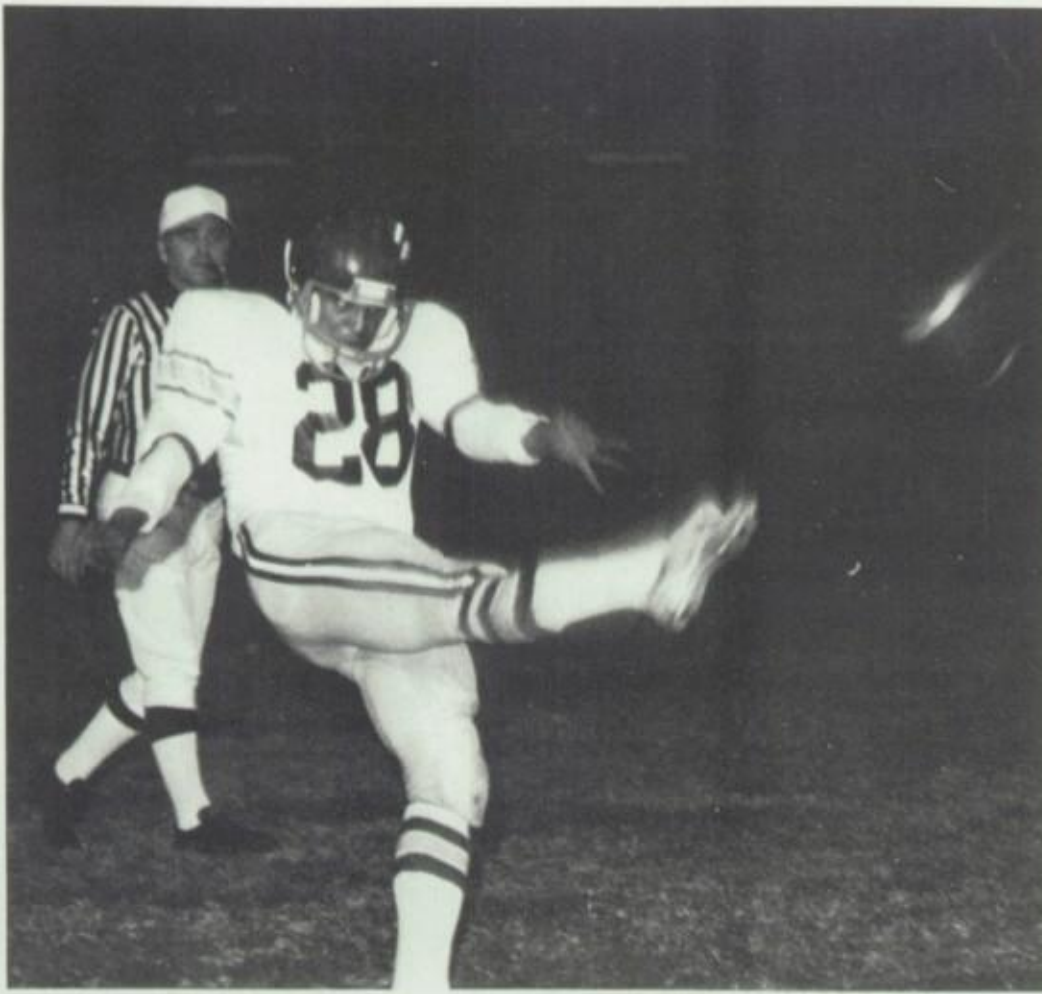




(1) Jubilation and triumphant smiles are shared as the gridders celebrate a C.I.F. victory over Apple Valley (2) Watching the next play from the Spartan bench, Arnold Futagaki confers with assistant coach Bill Peirce on their aerial attack (3) The Spartan offensive line digs in to defend against their Bolsa Grande opponents (4) First String Offense: (Front) Dan DiCesare, Phil Garcia, Roger Garcia, David Ybarra, Pete Montoya, Ray Moya; (Back) Glenn Morimoto, Rene Aguilar, Harold Duffy. (5) Protected on all sides by his teammates, ball carrier Harold Duffy (#33) charges through the line for a three-yard gain (6) Receiving sound advice, quarterback Rene Aguilar (#11) confirms offensive play with Coach Ken Davis (7) Leaping high for that extra yard, Harold Duffy (#33) hurdles over the El Monte defense for a first down (8) Freeing his cleats of Heaman Field mud, Rene Aguilar (#11) double checks his action before returning to action (9) Revenge in eyes, Gerardo Lozano (#70) charges forward for the block.







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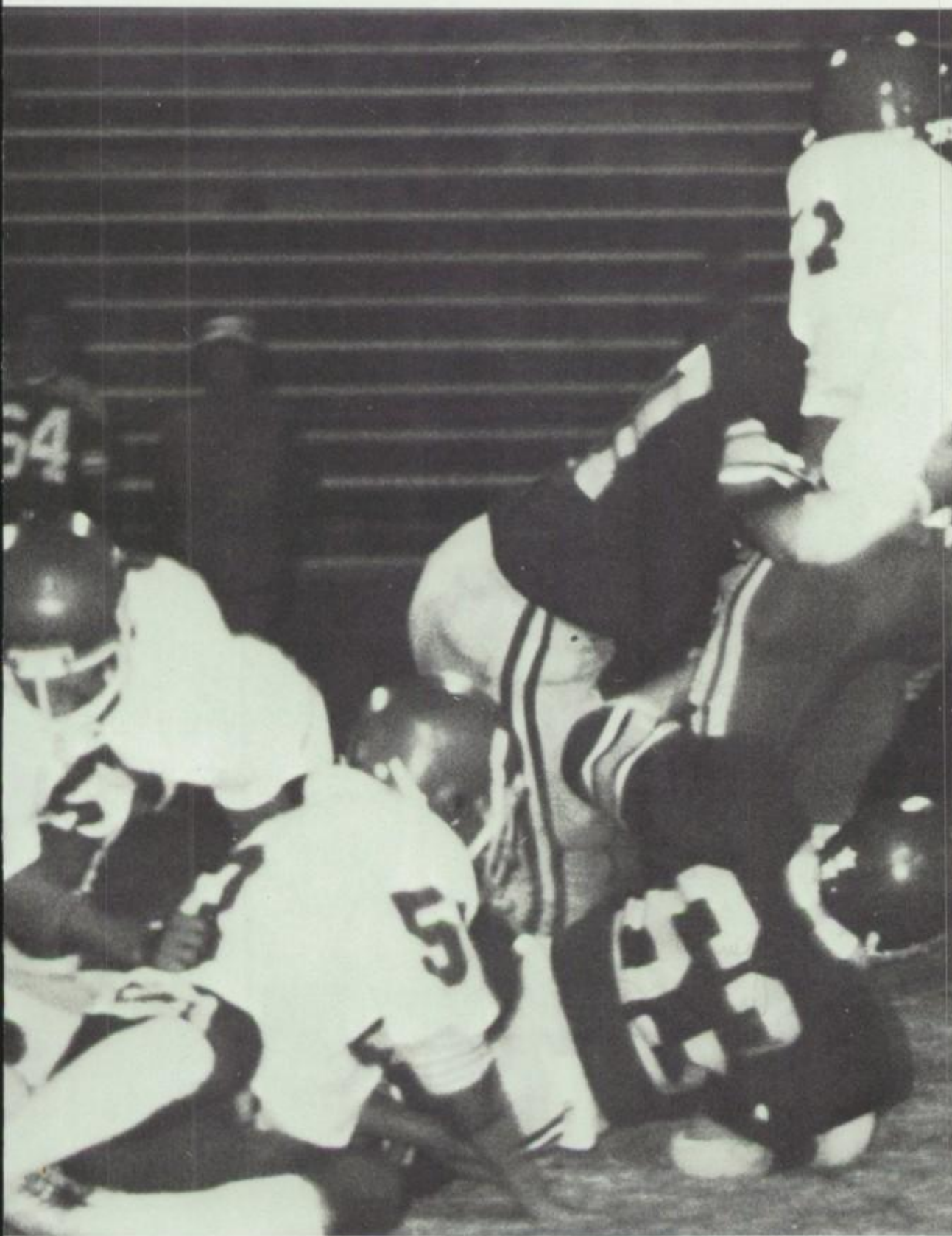


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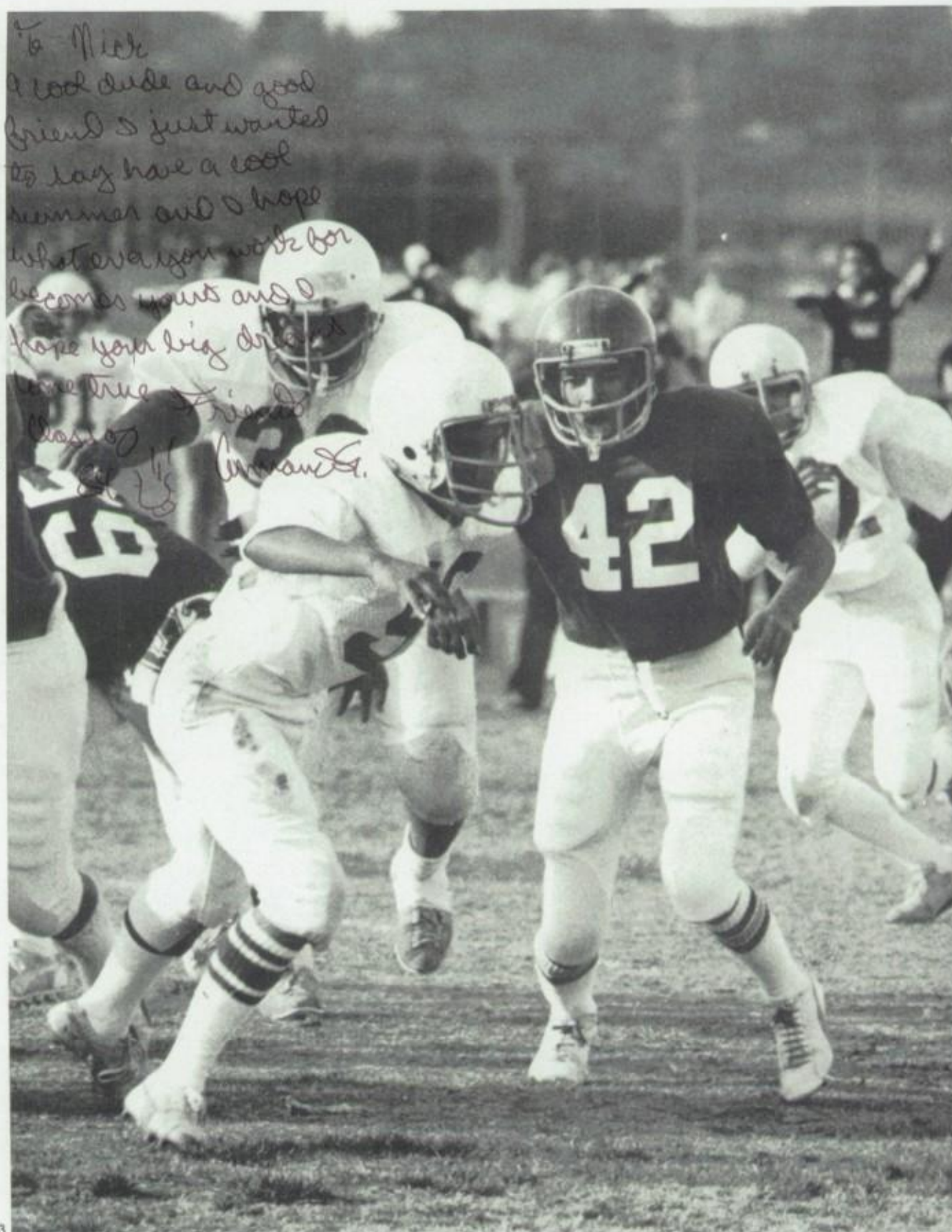


(1) A double threat, playing punt as well as wide receiver, Jerry Sepulveda (#28) gets a clean one away from the rush of Rosemead's front four (2) **First String Defense:** (Front) Ruben Solorio, Art Chavez, Jose Juarez, Nart Balquez, Humberto Gonzales; (Back) Gil Ramirez, David Perez, Joe Herrera, Richard Kim, Sergio Torres, Larry Guerra. (3) The teamed tentacles of defensive back Sergio Torres (#12) and left back Richard Kim (#58) leave a lasting impression on their Rosemead opponents (4) The Spartan defense dominates as a hapless Keppel quarterback finds himself gaining "negative" yardage behind the scrimmage line (5) Unable to evade an imminent attack by defensive end Dan DiCesare (#86), a Rosemead ball carrier falls prey to the Spartan "death" grasp (6) Even though his 35-yard bomb is in danger, a Glenn player's maneuver is too late as Dan DiCesare (#89) comes in for the kill (7) Finding himself closer to Heaman turf than expected, an El Monte tight-end experiences the unescapable clutches of Gil Ramirez (#31) (8) Pressure is on the Spartan gridders during the Arroyo game, as acknowledged by the glares of defensive tackle Nart Balquez (#63) and Kicker Hugo Martinez (#18)



## On Defense...





To Nick  
A cool dude and good  
friend I just wanted  
to say have a cool  
summer and I hope  
whatever you work for  
becomes yours and I  
hope your big dream  
becomes true  
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## Sophs Attack MVL Foes

Sporting a perfect 4-0 preseason record, the Sophomore Football Team, under Coach Bruce Vlink, continued to dominate its opponents, compiling a 5-0 league record and capturing the MVL title.

MVP Wayne Izuo spearheaded the Spartan attack this year, a year which saw the sophomores win their opener against Morningside, 20-6, and close out the season with a 21-14 homecoming victory over Rosemead. Typical of the one-sided victories the Spartans enjoyed was their 67-0 win over Mountain View.

The high-powered offense, which scored a total of 363 points, was led by Offensive Player-of-the-Year Fernando Saavedra and Back-of-the-Year David Padilla. The defensive charge was led by Co-Defensive Players-of-the-Year Tony Chavez and Pete Ruiz.





(1) **Sophomore Football Team:** (Front) R. Viramontes, J. Sanchez, C. Esquivel, E. Fajardo, T. Flores, R. Bracamontes; (Second Row) S. Rios, J. Lopez, A. Sanchez, M. Ramirez, J. Martinez, C. Martinez, R. Lopez; (Third Row) P. Ruiz, A. Torres, C. Cons, B. Rios, B. Murray, A. Martinez, C. Lopez, D. Padilla; (Fourth Row) T. Moreno, L. Meza, W. Izuo, Coach B. Negrete, Coach B. Vlink, Coach G. Schneider, B. Rios, J. Rodriguez, G. Gutierrez; (Back) R. Duran, T. Chavez, A. Gonzalez, P. Palacio, C. Sobarzo, F. Saavedra, J. Flores, M. Barron, J. Valdovinos, D. Guarena. (2) Breaking their opponent's offensive lunge, the Spartan defense brings down a Rosemead running back (3) Aided by a block by Ernie Blacksher (#42), Andy Lopez (#30) cuts through the opposing linemen (4) Spotting a Rosemead Safety, Jamie Gonzales (#41) viciously rushes past the scrimmage line to bring him down (5) **Freshmen Football Team:** (Front) J. Gonzales, V. Cervantes, J. Johnson, A. Sanchez, R. Flores, O. Garcia, M. Ramirez; (Second Row) R. Sepulveda, A. Lopez, B. Pasos, A. Austria, G. Martinez, R. Navarette, J. Bustamonte, B. Taesali; (Third Row) J. Ramirez, M. Franco, B. Jordan, D. Muro, R. Hawthorne, B. Smith, J. Zaragoza, M. Aguilar, L. Rivera; (Fourth Row) A. Zurita, R. Alcantara, D. Aparicio, J. Dung, R. Avila, T. Sanchez, A. Brown, J. Le Nove; (Fifth Row) A. Cobos, B. De Lao, P. Merino, M. White, J. Sahagun, A. Cordova, J. Candelaria, C. Meza, J. Carreon, Coach C. O'Gorman; (Back) Coach R. Pruitt, D. Esparza, G. Mendez, J. Zanbrano, R. Henry, G. Mendez, E. Blacksher, B. Hernandez, B. Arreola, G. Chavez, Coach Jim Perry.



Stifling defensive play enabled the Freshman Football Team, under Coach Casey O'Gorman, to compile a 9-0 record and a perfect 5-0 mark in league.

The MVL champion freshmen, led by MVP Andy Lopez, exhibited their Spartan defense by not allowing an opponent to score against them in the first five games.

In the race for the league title, the grid-ders were faced with two key games: the first being a 13-6 victory over the Mark Keppel Aztecs. The second was a narrow 15-12 win over the Arroyo Knights. In this game, the Spartans were forced to score twice in the final four minutes to

clinch the victory and the league crown.

The defense was led by Defensive Player-of-the-Year Bobby Pasos, and the offense was led by the Most Improved Player Tony Sachez. Ernie Blacksire took Back-of-the-Year honors, while Ronnie Hawthorne was named Special Teams Player-of-the-Year.

## Frosh Pull-Off Perfection

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# Spikers Rekindle Season

As essential factor in the success of the Varsity Volleyball Team was the hours of practice spent developing their setting and spiking techniques. Although practice sessions began during the hot month of July, the extreme heat did not hinder the team's performance.

Led by Most Valuable Player Monica McAllister, the spikers broke even this season with an overall record of 9-9. Pre-season started slowly for the team, winning only 3 out of 8 matches. Highlighting the season was the rivalry against San Marino H.S.; with combined force, the Spartans were able to defeat one of their strongest hitting opponents.

When the regular season opened, the team suffered the loss of starter, All-leaguer Vickie Sill, who sustained an ankle injury and remained on the disabled list for the first two league games. Despite Sill's absence, the spikers succeeded in beating both of their first two opponents, El Monte and Mountain View. Ending the year was the grueling three game rally against Rosemead, which gave the Spartans an added win and a final record of 6-4 in league play.







(1) A leap off the floor gives Annette Munoz (#14) the extra drive needed for a spike (2) **Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team:** (Front) Monica McAllister, Chris Chavez, Annette Munoz, Jeanette Munoz, Julissa Solis; (Back) Vickie Sill, Janine Okada, Norine Izuo, JoAnne Murakami, Leona Wong. (3) With back up help from Julissa Solis (#23), Monica McAllister bumps the ball toward the net to set up for the spike (4) Teaming up to reject a Rosemead spike, Monica McAllister (#51) and Chris Chavez give their opponents some "double trouble" (5) Despite the glare from the gym lights, Vickie Sill (#33) maintains outstretched arms to set the ball up for Julissa Solis (#23) (6) Having called a time out, the spikers wait for a change in the offensive alignment as Coach David Hokyo devises a strategy to maintain the lead.



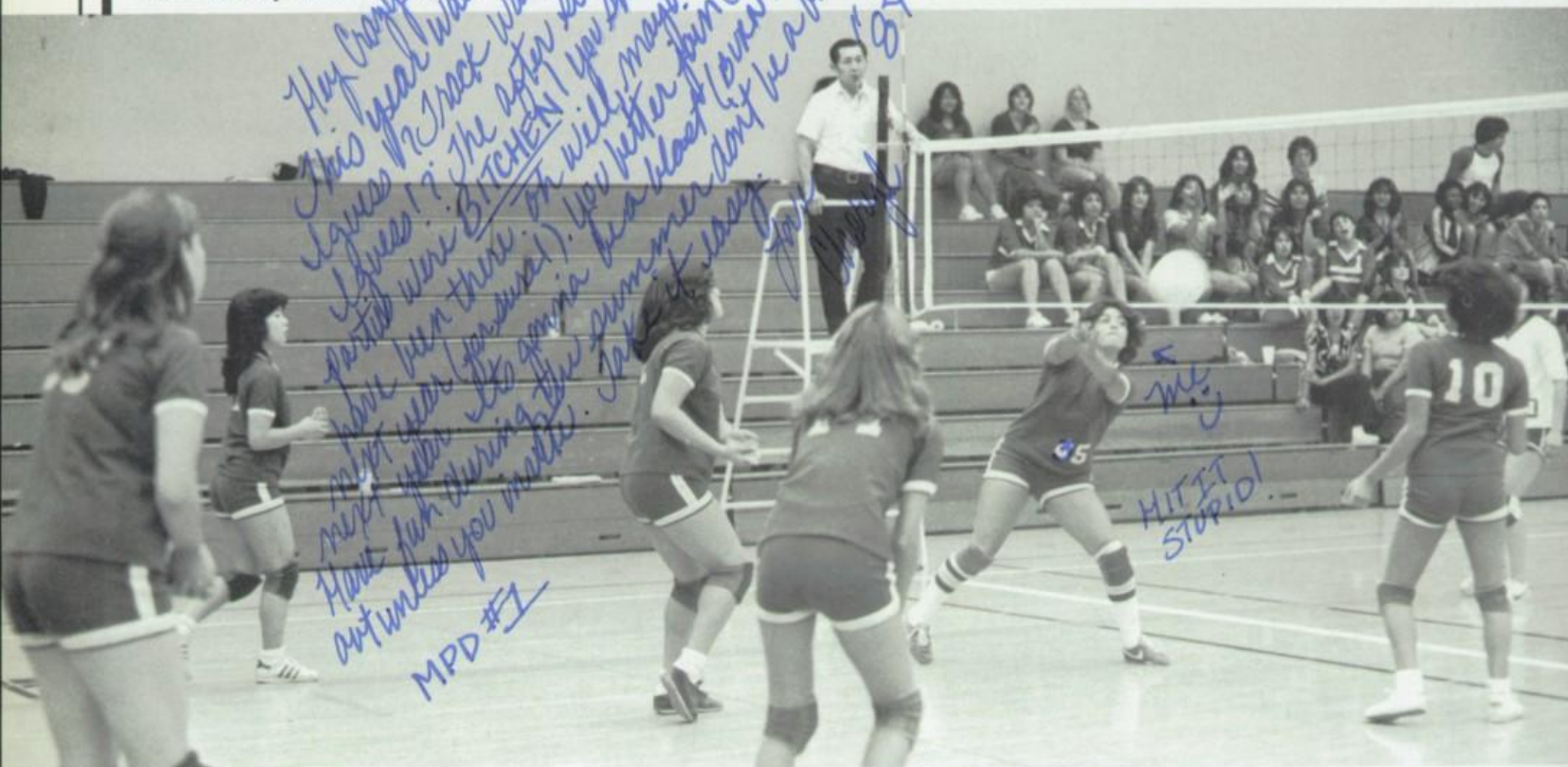
# JV's Display More Than A United Force

Consisting entirely of freshmen, the Junior Varsity Volleyball Team started out the 1981 season without the advantage of experience. With prolonged practices during the summer, the spikers built up their hitting skills. As the season rolled in, the girls were ready to perform both individually and as a team.

Coached by Irene Fasnacht, the JV

squad compiled an overall record of 12-8. The year started off slowly for the spikers, but as they continued, the Spartans overcame their handicap of inexperience. By the end of the regular season, the team received third place in the MVL with their league record of 6-4. "I was pleased with the team's ability to work together; they showed continual improvement throughout the season."

A contributing factor toward the Spartans' success was Lorraine Granados, who was chosen for the All-league team. Other outstanding spikers included Most Valuable Player Vera Sunada and Most Improved Player Jean Oyakawa.



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(1) During a badly needed time out, Coach Irene Fasnacht consults with her players before changing their offensive strategy against Bassett (2) Setting up for the spike, Cheryl Valdivia (#45) maneuvers a bump toward the setter (3) Girls' JV Volleyball: (Front) Diana Sterns, Kris Miller, Marisa Cortez, Cheryl Valdivia, Nancy Angeles; (Second Row) Maria DeLeon, Donna Maldonado, Jean Oyakawa, Lori Ruiz, Elia Becerra; (Back) Manager Karen Lussow, Lorena Granados, Christine Diaz, Cyndi, Delfina Roa, Coach Irene Fasnacht.



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(4) That extra kick gives Stefanie Scarborough the leverage needed to follow-through her backhand (5) Girls' JV Tennis: (Front) Alice Alonzo, Avis Lee, Marlena Arms, Michelle Lim, Coach Glenn Sewell; (Second Row) Sandra Fong, Stefanie Scarborough, Joann Alcantara; (Back) Francisca Castro, Ellen Sumergido, Karen Quon, Christine Ong, Cheryl Suzuki. (6) Cheering from the sideline, Ellen Sumergido and Coach Tim McCrohan give out some moral support



Cooperation proved to be the key to success for the girls' Junior Varsity Tennis Team during the 1981 season. Though players worked individually, much of their time was spent in helping one another. Along with teamwork, serving and hitting drills provided added aid to the girls' techniques.

Putting their improved skills to work, the squad gingerly entered MVL play and exited with a winning 6-4 record, finishing third place. Close matches were common to the netters, as in the case of the Arroyo rivalry. Going into the last set, both teams were neck and neck, and each depended upon the final game. In

winning the tie-breaker over the Knights, the Spartans took the set and, consequently, the whole match.

Leading the JV squad was doubles player Sandy Santiago, who captured the Most Valuable Player award. In addition to Santiago, top-seeded singles player Stefanie Scarborough and the doubles team of Marlena Arms and Ellen Sumergido also displayed outstanding performances.

## Netters Help One Another



# Netters Excel As Season Ends

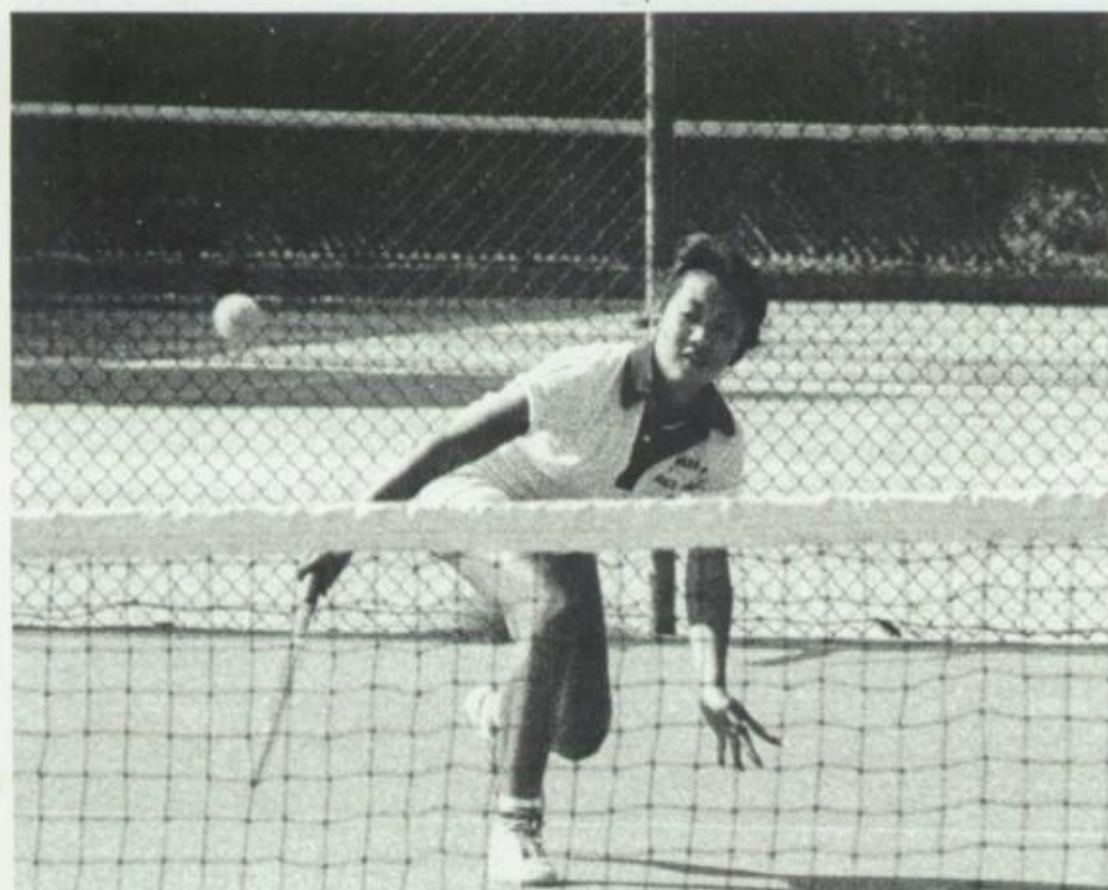
The girls' Varsity Tennis Team started the 1981 season after the loss of four varsity starters who graduated last year. Despite the losses, the netters finished with a 6-4 preseason record and an 8-2 league record. The 8-2 league record gave the Spartans a second place finish in the Mission Valley League.

In MVL play, the netters easily swept past El Monte, Rosemead, Arroyo, and Mountain View. The only difficult aspect of league play came against Mark Kappel. The Aztecs took both matches against the Spartans and left Schurr at 8-2 and in second place in the MVL.

Following their successful season, the netters entered the C.I.F. playoffs and were scheduled to play Hart. Hart proved to be the better team, as they defeated Schurr, 11-4.

In the league finals, second seeded Diane Torres finished in third place in singles. In doubles, Sheila Wong and Sophie Lim finished in second place, while Alana Lessin and Lee Takasugi took fourth.

Advancing to the CIF individual, Wong and Lim were defeated in the first round. Substituting for Torres, Takasugi was defeated in the second round of singles' competition.







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(1) A clean follow-through allows Suzanne Lim's serve to travel straight toward the service line (2) Taken by surprise, Sophie Lim takes a plunge to maintain her lead (3) Eyeing the ball, Alana Lessin aims toward her opponent's backhand (4) **Girls' Varsity Tennis:** (Front) Sophie Lim, Sheila Wong, Alana Lessin; (Back) Coach Glenn Sewell, Suzanne Lim, Carol Nomi, Sandy Mekata, Julie Naito, Diane Torres, Lee Takasugi.



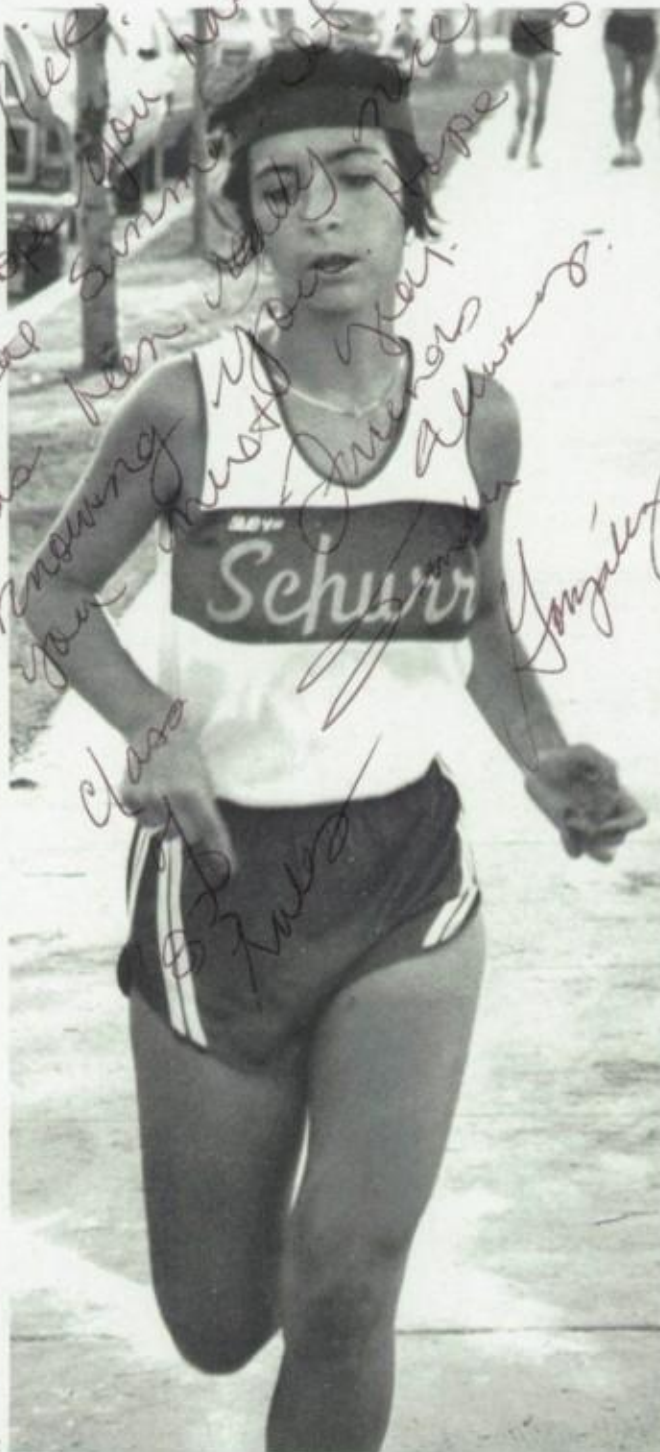
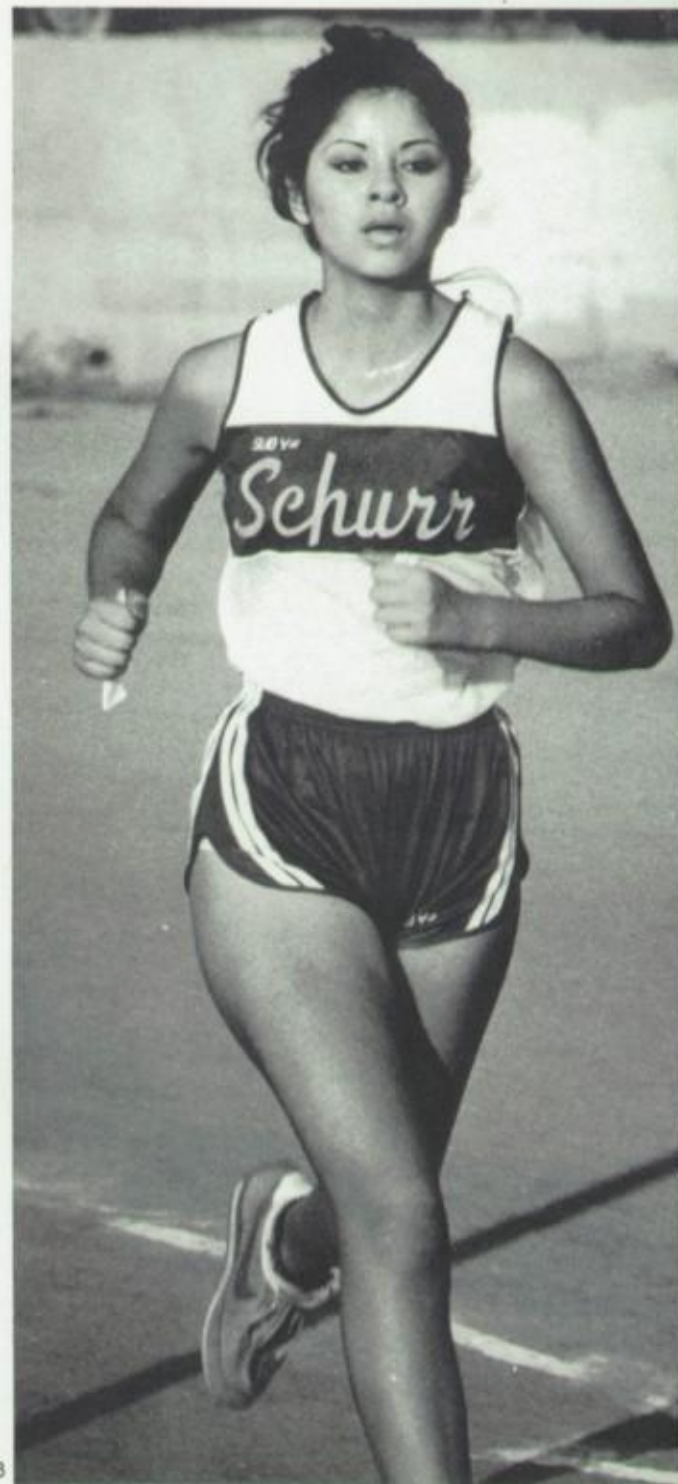
# Neither Smog Nor Sun Stops Their Appointed Run

Working steadily under the harsh conditions of Southern California smog and heat, the girls' Cross Country Team practiced for countless hours in preparation for the '81 season. More effort was demanded of the harriers as the official meet distance increased from 2 to 3 miles per run. Each girl was required to run practices equal to the 8-12 miles completed by their male counterparts.

The squad's continuous effort was displayed throughout the season as they ended the season with an overall record of 8-1. A minute margin of a single point, when defeated by first place Rosemead, prevented the Spartans from bringing a spotless record to the league finals.

Though the team's record was blemished by this one loss, the girls qualified for the C.I.F. prelims as a result of the win over Rosemead in the M.V.L. finals held at the end of the season.

Placing first in the all-league run, Concepcion Luevano was named league champion. Also recognized for outstanding performances were All-leaguers Pat Elias, Tina Flores and Angie Padilla. "The team did an outstanding job at all the dual meets and invitationals," expressed Coach Mando Marentes; "What made them a success was that all thirty girls always tried their hardest to keep improving."



(1) Stressing the seriousness of the forthcoming meet, Coach Mando Marentes stirs some thoughts in his trekkers (2) Although the trudge up Westmoreland Drive is exhausting, Sandra Gonzales concentrates on increasing the distance between her and two Mark Keppel opponents (3) Demonstrating the style that works for her, Molly Mancilla picks up speed (4) Despite the heat of the afternoon, Xiomara Perez and Diane Kadekian still remain ahead of their competitors.

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(5) With Concepcion Luevano leading the way, the Spartan harriers dominate the pack during the All-league run (6) Finding a moment to chat, Concepcion Luevano and Angie Padilla reminisce about the previous meets that earned them a spot in the CIF meet (7) **Girls' Cross Country Team:** (Front) Stephanie Guevara, Noriko Okubo, Molly Mancilla, Concepcion Luevano, Irma Barrios, Tina Flores, Diane Kadekian; (Second Row) Sandra Gonzales, Sylvia Yang, Rena Terrazas, Norine Kadekian, Ruby Brougham; (Third Row) Annie Stadler, Angie Padilla, Pat Elias, Sonia Gonzales, Lilian Velasquez, Angela Lucero, Diana Salazar, Xiomara Perez; (Fourth Row) Adriana Gonzales, Candy Noriega, Perla Gonzales, Kim Castillo, Martha Padilla, Coach Armando Marentes; (Back) Rocio Gonzales, Leticia Gamez, Monica Bravo, Yvette Armenta, Bridget Gonzales.





# A Run of Coincidences

Consistent performances displayed by the entire squad enabled the Varsity Cross Country team to finish the season with an overall record of 8-2. During league play, the harriers duplicated their preseason statistics by completing the regular 1981 season with a record of 4-1, a record that allowed the Spartans to place second in the Mission Valley League's standing.

The runners' only loss of the regular season came when Arroyo defeated the Spartans, placing the Knights first in the MVL. The con-

frontation with Rosemead proved to be one of the most challenging of the 1981 season. After a grueling 3-mile trek in smoggy conditions, the Spartans prevailed over the Panthers by a close margin of eleven points.

Led by All-leaguer Richard Sanchez, the team finished "one of the most successful seasons in Schurr's history of boys' cross country," as expressed by Coach Steve Terry.

A series of coincidences arose as the Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph Cross Country teams completed the 1981 season. Both squads, like their

varsity counterparts, ended the year with 4-1 league record; also the Spartans' only defeat was achieved by Arroyo.

Beneficial to the entire CC squad were the daily practices held during the summer vacation and after school when the harriers ran 8 to 12 miles each day in order to build up their running skills. "I was very pleased with their progress over the summer," commented Coach Steve Terry, "the practices seemed to help a great deal."



(1) Boys' Varsity Cross Country Team: (Front) Coach Steve Terry, Mark Bravo, Jorge Torres; (Back) Mike Bruner, Jose Soto, Victor Muro, Richard Sanchez, Mike Gonzales. (2) Concentrating on speed, Victor Muro prepares to overtake his opponents during the all-league run (3) Charging up his juices, Damien Castrellon challenges the hot asphalt with swift strides (4) Boys' JV Cross Country Team: (Front) Ivan Zarate, Eddie De La Loza, Damien Castrellon; (Back) Ernie Torricillas, Ron Castellanos, Alvin Lau. (5) Leading the pack of Spartans and Panthers, Mike Bruner sets the pace in the first leg of the run (6) Boys' Frosh-Soph Cross Country Team: (Front) Bernie Caraveo; (Second Row) Pete Contreras, Juan Acosta, Mike Togawa, Mark Bradshaw; (Back) Bill Blohm, Matt Seare.









# Varsity Basketball

"This year's team played consistently throughout the year. Though the team suffered detrimental losses when two starters were sidelined with injuries, they regrouped and put forth a hell of an effort. This year's team had no outstanding stars, like teams of the past, but the team gave its all in every game."

**Rod Kojima**

"Early in the season, the offense was inconsistent, but as the season progressed, it was the two guards, Eric Tashima and Todd Uyeda, that kept us in the game."

The defense was strong throughout the year lead by Humberto Gonzalez's 30 block shots, which by the way is a school record. It was the defense that helped us come back to finish league play at 7-3, and gain a berth in the CIF playoffs."

**Gil Ramirez**

"The offense wasn't red hot, but they exhibited talent when we needed it. Todd Uyeda was the preseason leader while Eric Tashima sparked during league games, and Art Chavez was consistent throughout the season. The defense, under Gil Ramirez, drew top offensive players from the opposing teams."

**Coach Tommy Thompson**

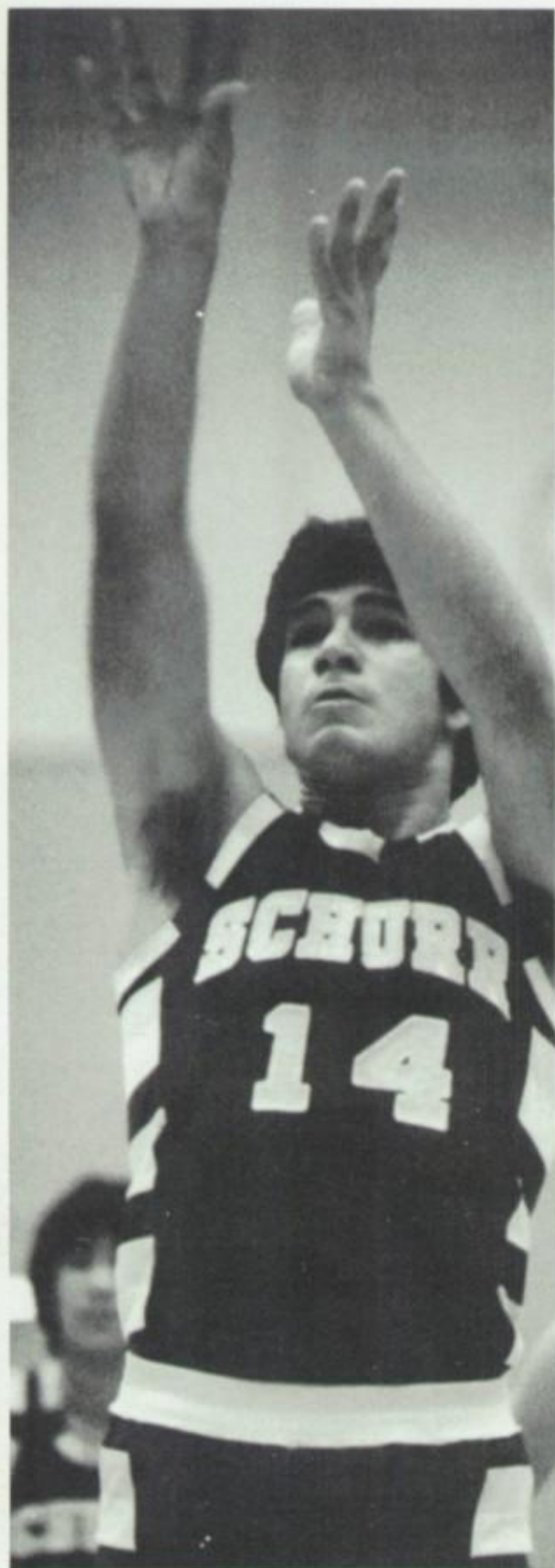
(1) Varsity Basketball Team: (Front) Lyle Takeshita, Glenn Morimoto, Todd Uyeda, Eric Tashima; (Back) Coach Roger Lowry, Larry Guerra, Rod Korima, Art Chavez, Humberto Gonzalez, Larry Goncharenko, David Ybarra, Gilbert Ramirez, Darren Kojima, Coach Tommy Thompson. (2) Eyeing a Keppel guard attempting to steal his ball, Darren Kojima executes some fancy footwork to dodge his opponent (3) Dashing across the court, Rod Kojima maneuvers his way between two Bell Garden adversaries (4) Targeting on the hoop, Art Chavez rockets up beyond the reach of his opponents to put in another two points (5) Intending to control their five-point lead, Coach Tommy Thompson maps out a 2-3 zone defense for the cagers to follow.











Beginning their quest for the Mission Valley League title, the Varsity Basketball Team had one question which had to be answered: could they rebound from the losses of Rick Ronquillo and Keith Shintani? Despite these losses and a slow start, the Spartans came on strong in the end of the season to capture third place in the MVL, and a spot in the CIF playoffs. The Spartans finished the year with a 7-3 record in league and a 14-8 record overall.

The season began as the Spartans routed a weak Pioneer team for a final score of 92-68. Larry Goncharenko and Rod Kojima combined to score 56 points in this game.

In a style similar to the 1981 season, the Spartans advanced to the finals of the

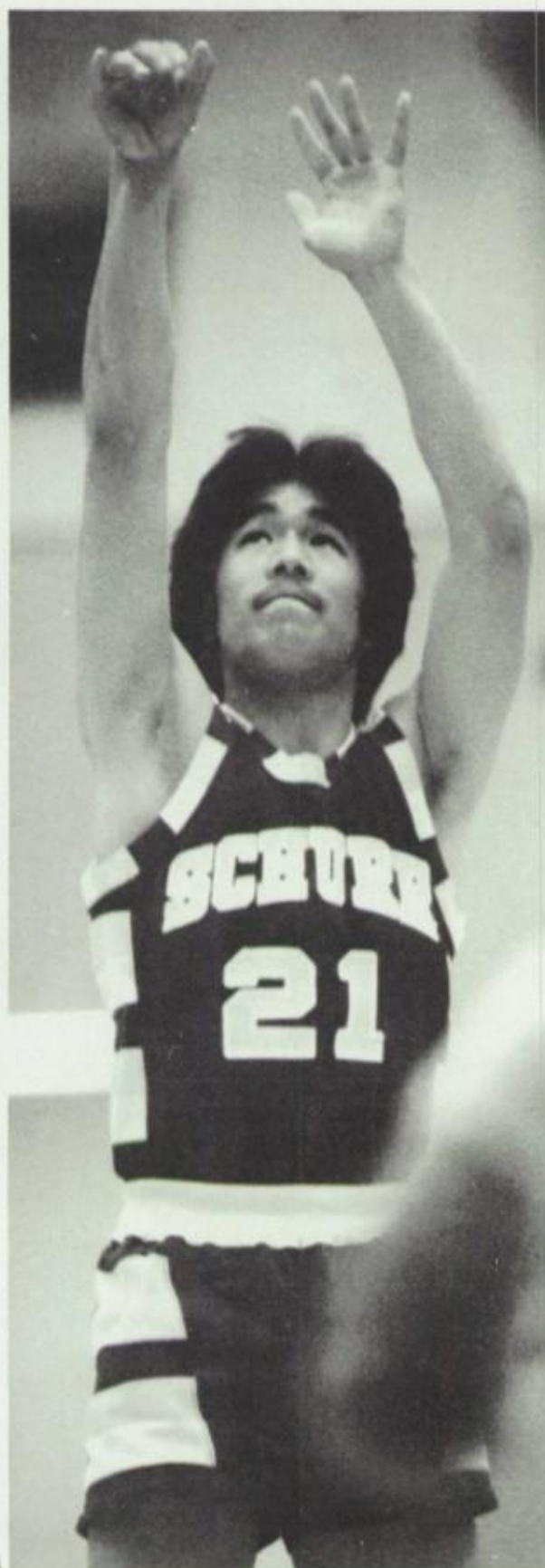
Schurr Tournament but were defeated by a stronger Covina team. The Spartans defeated Bell Gardens and Cantwell on their way to the final. Despite the victory over Cantwell, the Spartans sustained a major loss: forward-guard Rod Kojima was knocked out for the season with a knee injury. Kojima, one of the leading scorers for the team, seemed to be the inspirational leader for the squad.

Continuing through the preseason, the Spartans were trounced by St. John Bosco, lost to archrival Montebello, and squeaked out a 56-55 victory over San Gabriel. La Serna, the next opponent, overwhelmed Schurr, but San Marino could not outlast the Spartans in a 62-60 loss.

None of the Spartans performed well in a rematch against Cantwell and the team went down 62-42. In their second game against Covina, the Spartans avenged an earlier loss 48-45. Guard Todd Uyeda scored 19 and forward Art Chavez threw in an additional 11 points. The final pre-season game, against San Gabriel, saw Uyeda score 26 and Humberto Gonzales score 15 in rout to a 68-55 victory.

The Spartans opened league play on a sour note as they dropped the game to Arroyo 73-68. Uyeda pumped in 18 points as Eddie Hummel, Humberto Gonzales, and Glenn Morimoto scored 10, 13, and 10 points, while Eric Tashima scored four crucial points in the overtime periods. The team used aggressive rebounding





(1) Shooting free throws with determination on his face, Art Chavez puts in two to clinch the game (2) Ready to seize any opportunity for a Spartan win, Larry Guera calculates the distance from him to guard Todd Uyeda (3) Ripping into the key, Eric Tashima maintains his balance with a ballet technique (4) Leaping above the range of his Rosmead adversaries, Eddie Hummel easily tips in the ball (5) With a flick of the wrist, Eric Tashima gently puts in a free throw (6) While their teammates are captivated by the defensive moves of El Monte, Gil Ramirez and Larry Guera take a forty winks until they are called in.



along with tough defense to stop the Lions.

The Spartans dropped the next two games against Rosemead and Keppel, lowering their league record to 1-3. During these two games, Tashima began to emerge as an offensive force for the team.

Coming back strong, Schurr won its next six league games. The first victory came against Mt. View 60-47, followed by a 56-55 win over Arroyo. In the second Arroyo confrontation, Tashima made twelve field goals and eight free throws to score 30 points.

Chavez exploded for 19 points in a 62-52 win over El Monte as Schurr improved its record to 4-3.

In a game which the Spartans needed to

win for CIF playoff chances, Tashima (16 points) and Gonzales (12 points and 12 rebounds) came through to lead the team to a 56-53 win. This victory kept the Spartans in third place of the MVL.

Closing out the MVL season, the Spartans defeated Mt. View 57-51, and they also upset Keppel 61-57. The team ended the season 7-3 and captured third place in league.

Due to the inconsistency of the team and the weak start, the Spartans were forced to play a wild card game against Northview in order to enter the first round of the playoffs.

As was their habit throughout the season, the Spartans played a one-point game. Unfortunately the Spartans were

on the losing end, 59-58. Uyeda scored 13 points for the Spartans; Chavez led the scoring with 15 points.

Cagers Todd Uyeda and Eric Tashima were chosen to the Mission Valley All-League First Team while Art Chavez was selected to the second team. Center Humberto Gonzales was given an Honorable Mention.

## Too Late For Victory



(1) Preparing to shoot, Gregg Lee eyes the hoop for an outside shoot (2) Executing a fast break with speed, Gregg Lee flies to put in a lay up (3) JV Basketball: (Front) Ruben Solorio, Bruce Barry, Kevin Kurz, Darrin Montalvo, Tony Chavez; (Back) Gregg Lee, Todd Inatomi, Richard Terrazone, Gus Tiangco, Gary Inatomi. (4) Dribbling the ball with expertise, Darrin Montalvo dashes across the court to shoot inside (5) With eyes on the backboard, Tony Chavez puts in another two points.

## JV's Launch Year of Wins

Opening the year with a strong fourth place finish in the tough San Gabriel tournament, the Junior Varsity Basketball Team looked forward to a promising season. The JV's went on to take the consolation round of the Bell Gardens tournament, en route to a 10-4 pre-season record.

It was in league competition, however, where the Spartans showed their true potential, as they posted a 9-1 league record and won the Mission Valley League championship.

"We did a lot better than I had anticipated," said Coach David Hokyo when asked about the season. "We got good performances from two freshmen and two sophomores: Ruben Solorio, Tony Chavez, Kevin Kurz, and Todd Inatomi." These four comprised the nucleus of the team, which was odd, considering that they were a year or two younger than their adversaries. Hokyo also got experience from his backcourt combination of Gregg Lee and Gus Tiangco.

Despite the pressures of playing two thirds of their games away from Schurr, the JV's peaked at the end of pre-season, giving them momentum at the start of league competition a 42-37 win over South Pasadena launched the Spartans on an eleven game winning streak, lasting through the beginning of league. The JV's didn't let up, either, defeating their league opponents by an average of 24 points per game. Kevin Kurz was named the team's MVP.







(6) An unorthodox move made by one of his players causes Coach Julian Olague to take a second look (7) Looking for an escape, Wayne Izuo spots an unguarded Juan Valdivinos (8) **Sophomore Basketball:** (Front) Paul Torres, Fernando Saavedra, Eric Miranda, David Guarena, Eric Goncharenko, Matt Seare; (Back) Arnold Sumergido, Dwayne Preston, David Rosalez, Gary Ogasawara, Wayne Izuo, Danny Sanchez, Glenn Kojima, Dean Oyama, Scott Takahashi, Michael Ponce.



Following a 4-6 pre-season, the Sophomore Basketball Team prepared for their bid for the Mission Valley League title. They hit an Arroyo roadblock, however, and finished league with a respectable 7-3 record and second place in league.

"We shouldn't have done worse than second this year, but Arroyo was really strong," commented Coach Julian Olague. "We had a lot of inexperienced guys, guys who didn't play basketball last year."

Despite the team's apparent lack of experience, there were players who did, indeed, play basketball in their freshman

seasons, and these players became the basis for what turned out to be a fine sophomore team. Juan Valdivinos and Dean Oyama were particularly effective, and were honored as the team's co-MVP's. Olague also got strong play from Wayne Izuo, Scott Takahashi, and Michael Ponce, while Paul Torres was awarded the team's Most Improved Player award.

## Sophs Hit Roadblock



(1) Under pressure, Steve Moriyasu looks for someone inside (2) **Freshmen Basketball:** (Front) Todd Yogi, Sherwin Wong, Junichi Nakagawa; (Second Row) Michael Hatate, Steve Moriyasu, Michael Sakamoto, Darin Tashima; (Back) Gerald Goodman, John Kawaharada, David Goncherenko, Michael Sakamoto, Greg Amador. (3) After rebounding the ball, Greg Amador looks for a fast break (4) Rocketing down the court, Mike Hotta gets ready for a lay up.



Behind first-year Coach Joe Rizzi, the Freshman Basketball Team posted a respectable 6-4 league record, good for third-place. The third-place finish meant the freshmen fell just short of their mid-season goal of second, allowing Mark Keppel, undefeated, to take the league crown.

In a key game against El Monte, lead-

## Rookies Fall Short

ing scorer Gerald Goodman racked up 16 points in a 42-38 Spartan victory. Goodman was also the team's leading rebounder, averaging ten per game. The next game, an 82-48 loss to Arroyo, took the Spartans out of contention for second place, but a 22-point performance by Sherwin Wong in a win against Mt. View enabled Schurr to hang on to third place.

Mike Sakamoto and Steve Moriyasu played well in support of Goodman and Wong, while guards Darren Tashima and Todd Yogi earned praise from Rizzi for their fine passing.







Aggressive playing throughout the year enabled the Girls' J.V. Basketball Team to achieve a spotless season in league play. With their perfect 10-0 record, the girls snatched the Mission Valley League crown from their opponents. Taking in only three preseason losses, the cagerettes completed the '82 season with an overall record of 15-3.

Proving to be the Spartans' toughest opponent, the quick-driving Mark Kappel Aztecs gave the JV's quite a challenge. "The Aztecs were one of the fastest teams in the league this season," commented forward Colleen Wong, "but we were a little faster." As a result of the sprinting strides and fast breaks by the team, the Spartans defeated the Aztecs in their first '82 confrontation by the narrow margin of one point. The final score was 42-41.

## JV's Take A 'Fast-Break'

Along with their strong drive, the girls attributed their successful year to various aspects of the sport. Offensively, the JV's not only depended upon fast breaks, but also the careful handling of the ball by the point guards. The defense displayed most of its power under the key, picking off rebounds from their opponents.

Though the cagerettes worked as a team, little of their teamwork would have been possible without instruction from Coach Susie Iwami. The girls agreed that "Susie Iwami was a great coach. She taught us many new plays and helped us build up our skills. Through it all, she was very patient."



(5) Laying her shot into the hoop, Susan Young aims for precision (6) Reaching high for the jump, Dina Sakahara gives maximum effort to tip the ball to her teammates (7) Girls' JV Basketball: (Front) Michelle Wong, Vera Sunada, Wendy Nakadaira, Denise Ige, Stacey Iwai, Leslie Takasugi; (Back) Colleen Wong, Karen Yamamoto, Dana Kurimoto, Bobbi Montalvo, Susan Young, Dina Sakahara, Coach Susie Iwami.



# Cagerettes Come Up Short

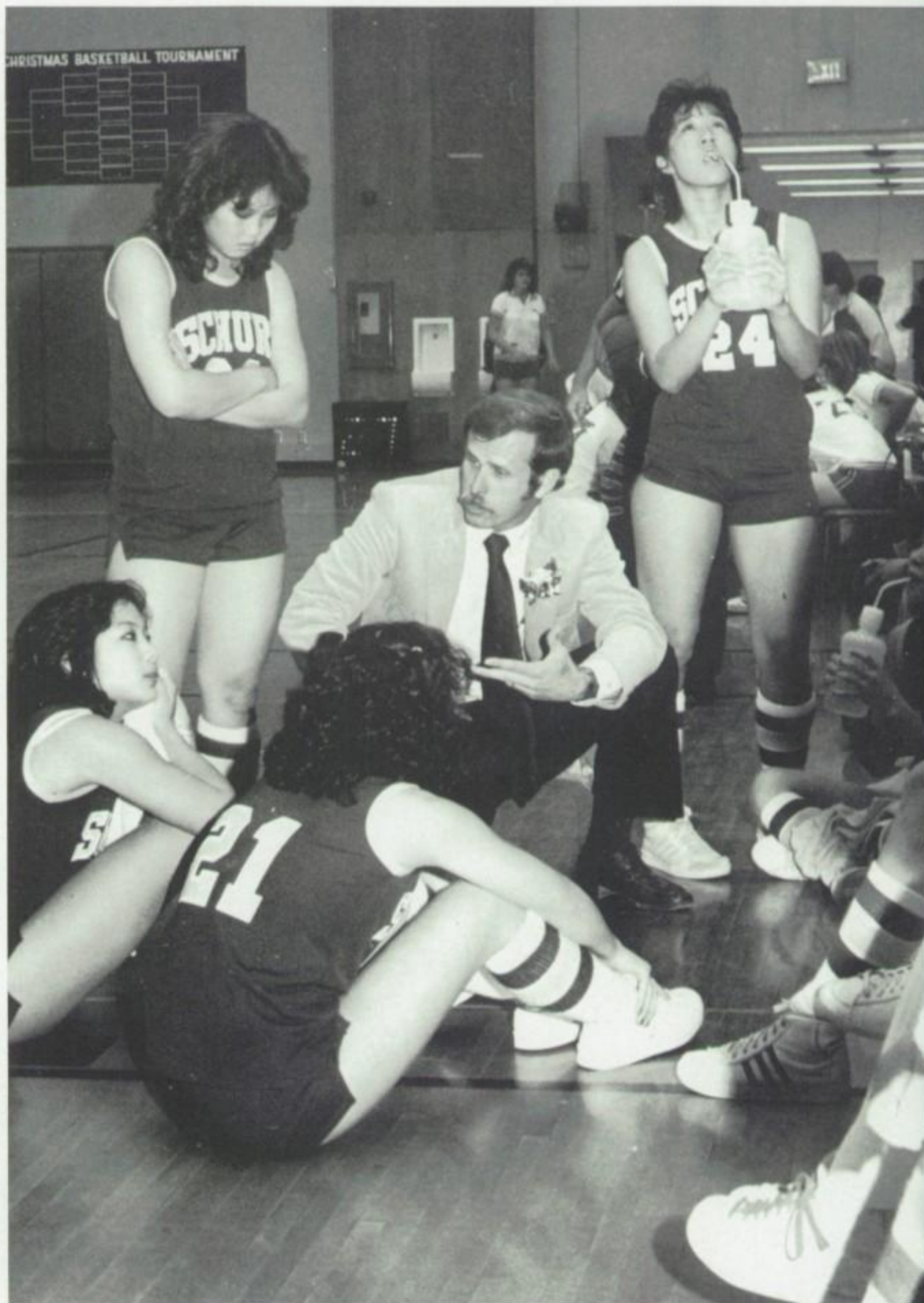
When asked to identify the outstanding players of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, Coach Steve Terry quickly responded by naming every member on the squad. "The girls were strong as a team because we had a well-balanced team and they have had a lot of experience playing together," commented Coach Terry.

As a result of the teamwork displayed by the Varsity squad, the experienced cagerettes finished with an overall record of 21-6 in the '82 season. Accumulating a 9-1 record in league play, the girls received the Mission Valley League Co-championships and a berth in the CIF playoffs.

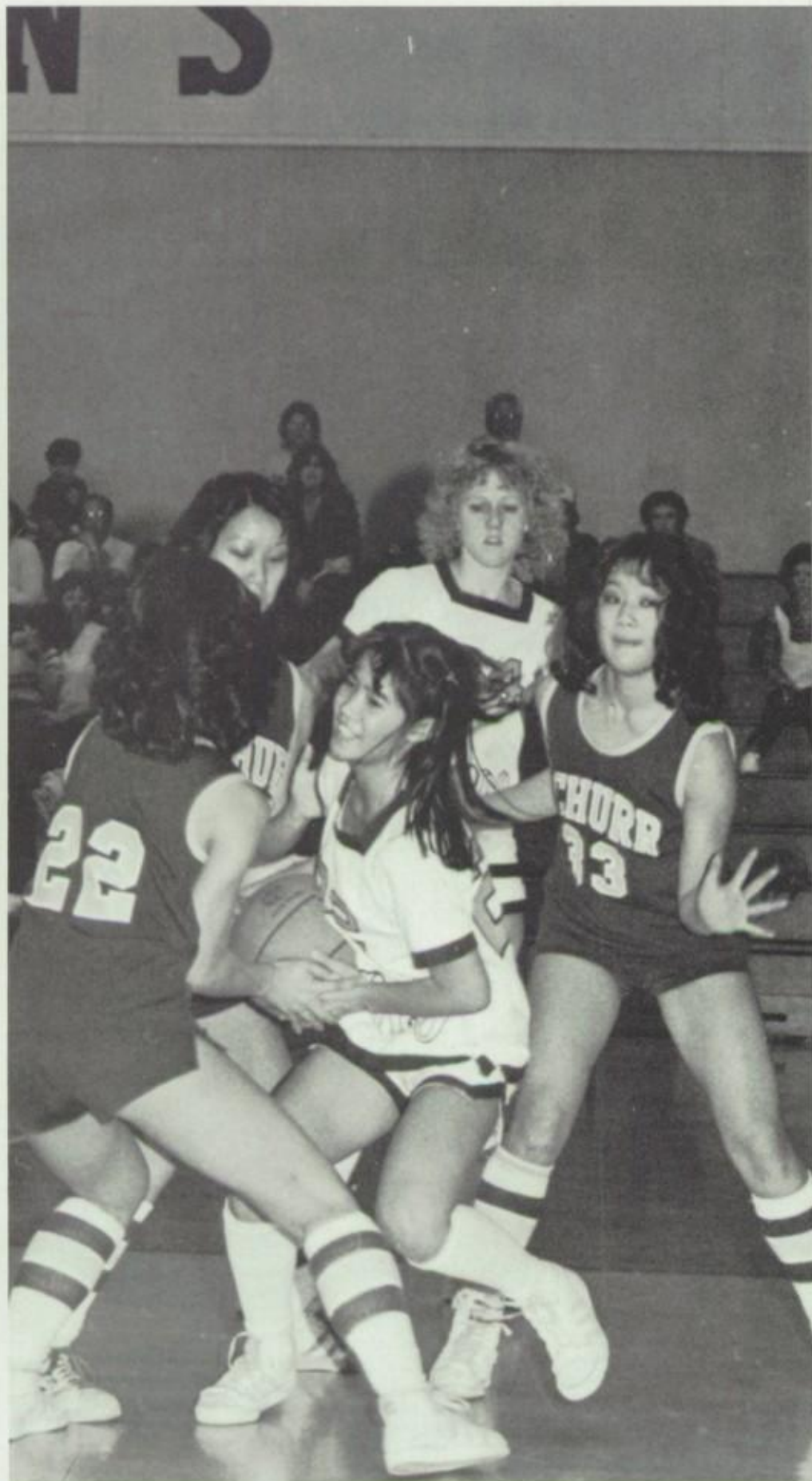
One problem that the girls faced early in preseason was their lack of height. Matched up against taller opponents, the cagerettes had to seek alternate sources of strength. The team soon found that it had two weapons: speed and defense — weapons which enabled the girls to finish preseason with a 10-4 record. "The early victories really boosted the team's morale," expressed Coach Terry. "The wins helped the girls not to be discouraged by the intimidating height of their opponents."

With morale boosted from preseason play, the cagerettes entered league play with high hopes of taking the MVL crown. Their aspirations were not diminished and the Spartans finished in a tie for first in league play. One of their most competitive and persistent opponents were the Arroyo Knights, with whom the Spartans shared the MVL crown. "Arroyo possessed a strong defense," stated Coach Terry. "Each time both schools met, we had to work twice as hard." Concentrating on defense, the girls were able to defeat Arroyo at both of their meetings during MVL play. By the end of the regular season, the cagerettes had limited their opponents to an average of 41 points per game.

Not only were the girls aggressive defensively, but they also possessed a powerful offense. "The offense was very quick," remarked Coach Terry. "They displayed good inside and outside shooting throughout the season." Top scorers for the cagerettes were Vickie Sill, Letty Tanaka, and Sandy Mekata. Under the







net, Mary Hovhanessian led the team in rebounds.

Ranked ninth in CIF, the Spartans entered the first round of the playoffs against the Norco Cougars. After a tight first quarter, the girls exploded with an energetic scoring spree. A strong press enabled the cagerettes to maintain the lead throughout the entire game and defeat the Cougars by the score of 54-39.

Second round action involved the team in a rivalry with the Glendale Dynamiters. "Glendale had a big center," commented Coach Terry. "This enabled them to run with the ball." The lead switched hands continually, but the Spartans eventually came up on top of the Dynamiters, 59-56.

In the quarterfinals, the Spartans were matched against Mission Viejo, ranked first in CIF 2A competition. The girls once again faced the problem of their opponents' dominating height. Though the Spartans held the lead during the first few minutes of the game, Mission Viejo pulled ahead and defeated the cagerettes, 65-50.

Co-MVP's on the varsity squad were junior Vickie Sill and sophomore Letty Tanaka. Sill and Tanaka, along with senior Sandy Mekata, were selected to both the All-Rio Hondo Valley Team and the All-MVL Team. Receiving an Honorable Mention for the All-league Team was sophomore Janine Okada. Sophomore Mary Hovhanessian finished off the list of outstanding players by being named the Most Improved Player of the squad.

(1) Despite a twenty-one point deficit, Coach Terry warns his players to maintain a 2-1-2 defense zone (2) Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: (Front) Lorie Iwai, Amy Kokubu, Vickie Sill, Sharon Mitsuuchi, Sandy Mekata, Coach Steve Terry; (Back) Mary Hovhanessian, Janine Okada, Dene Preston, Leona Wong, Karie Kato, Letty Tanaka. (3) Pinned in by the Spartanettes, a Norco struggles to keep the ball from her agglutinated defense of Vickie Sill, Amy Kokubu, and Karie Kato (4) Blocked in all ways, Letty Tanaka takes a pressured shot laying in another two (5) Eyeing the ball while being on defense, Amy Kokubu and Leona Wong look for a way to steal the ball from their hapless prey.





# Grapplers Break Even

Great expectations were anticipated by the Varsity Wrestling team from their early performances in non-league matches against Fontana, Hawthorne, Duarte, and San Gabriel. Although they dropped their first confrontation with the formidable Fontana grapplers, the varsity matmen fought back to achieve victories over the rest of their opponents. League competition prevailed over the Spartans as they wrapped up the season with a 3-4 record and a fourth place finish in the M.V.L.

The bitter cold of November brought the beginning of training exercises for four-year Coach Mike Garcia and his thirteen varsity matmen. With three years of high school wrestling and an additional three years of college wrestling, Coach Garcia planned his strategy according to methods learned from his experiences. Conditioning came first since endurance was vital to survive on the mat from periods of thirty seconds to three hundred seconds. Then the grapplers concentrated on moves and specific wrestling positions. The last stage of Garcia's strategy involved the development of a player's individual technique based on his strengths and weaknesses.

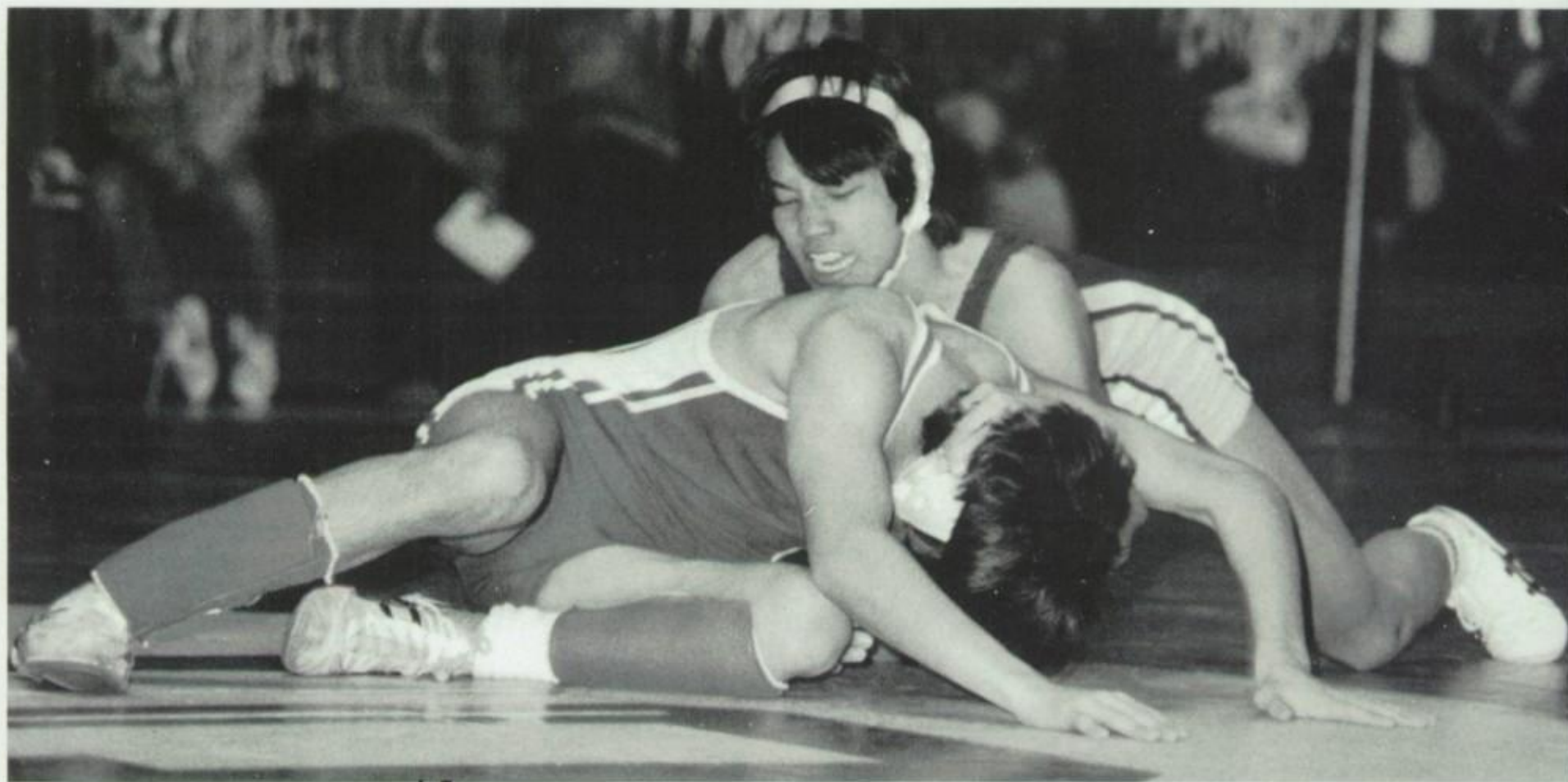
Their first tournament in Downey was a disappointment when the grap-

plers placed fourth, but things looked better for the Spartans in the Bonita Tournament. In addition to the varsity wrestlers' garnering a third place trophy, James Caldero captured the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

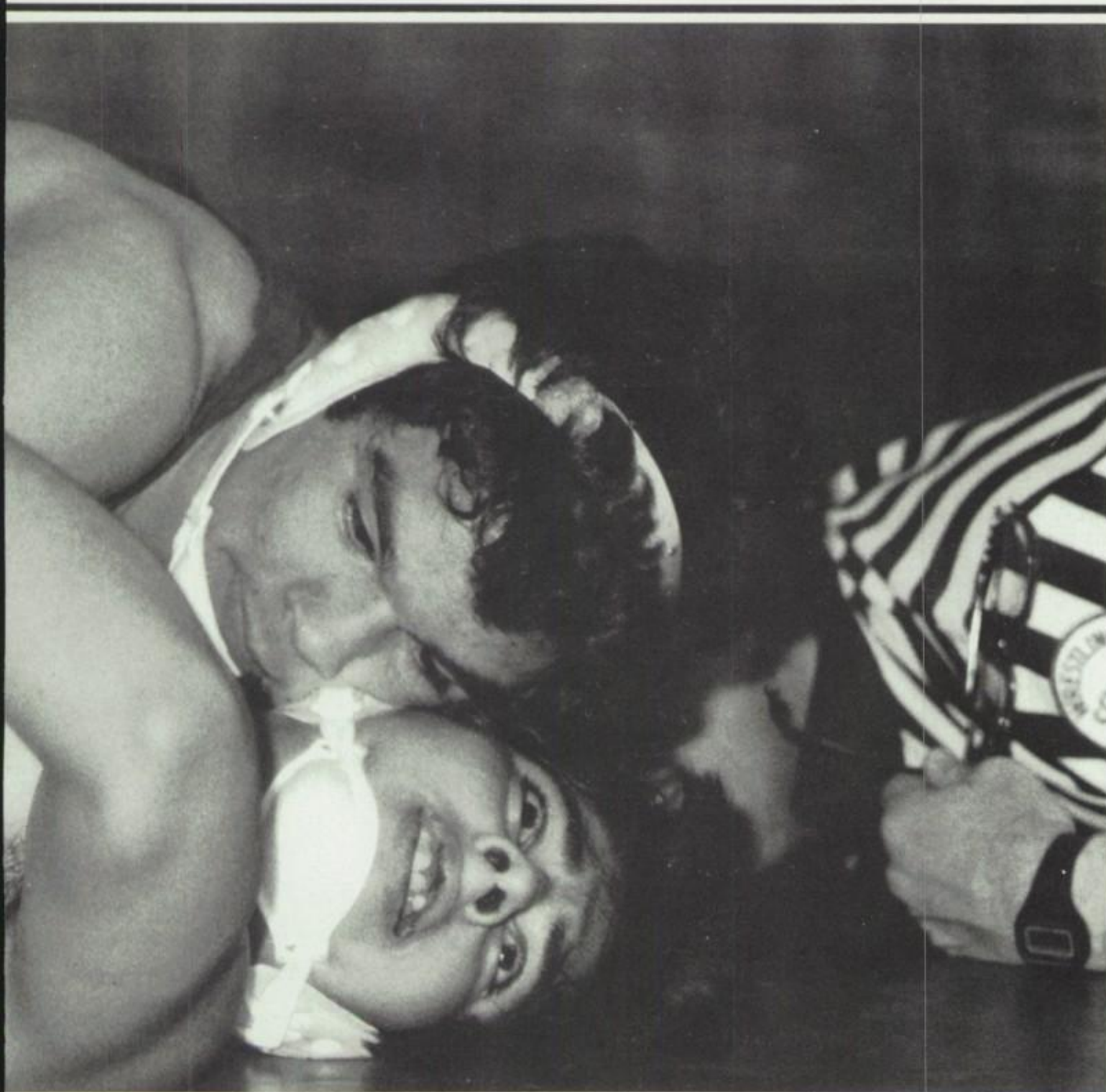
The league opener against Arroyo was an easy victory for the grapplers, but inconsistency crept into the remainder of the season and brought losses against Mark Keppel, Alhambra, Rosemead, and Mountain View despite key pins by John Castillo, James Caldero and Grant Imai against the Rosemead Panthers.

Although wrestling isn't a well-recognized sport on campus compared to its counterparts, football and basketball, its popularity among the boys who wanted to tryout is explained by the challenge of endurance and the opportunity to exhibit their unique skills. Grapplers who made it to the varsity standing like sophomore Jack Toyama, known for his quickness, and John Rios, skillful and knowledgeable in wrestling moves and techniques, were key leaders for the varsity team.

Placing fourth at the CIF preliminaries was Jimmy Caldero (122 lbs.) while Frank Estrella (141 lbs.) captured sixth place.







(1) An El Monte wrestler is in a daze after experiencing John Rios' famous take-down technique (2) Evincing an expression of near exhaustion, Jack Toyama gathers all his strength together to execute a half-nelson (3) Increasing the Spartan lead after a quick pin in the first period, Sergio Tellez enjoys the satisfaction of victory over his Rosemead opponent (4) The fall of another Arroyo grappler is acknowledged by the applause and cheers from the Spartan side.





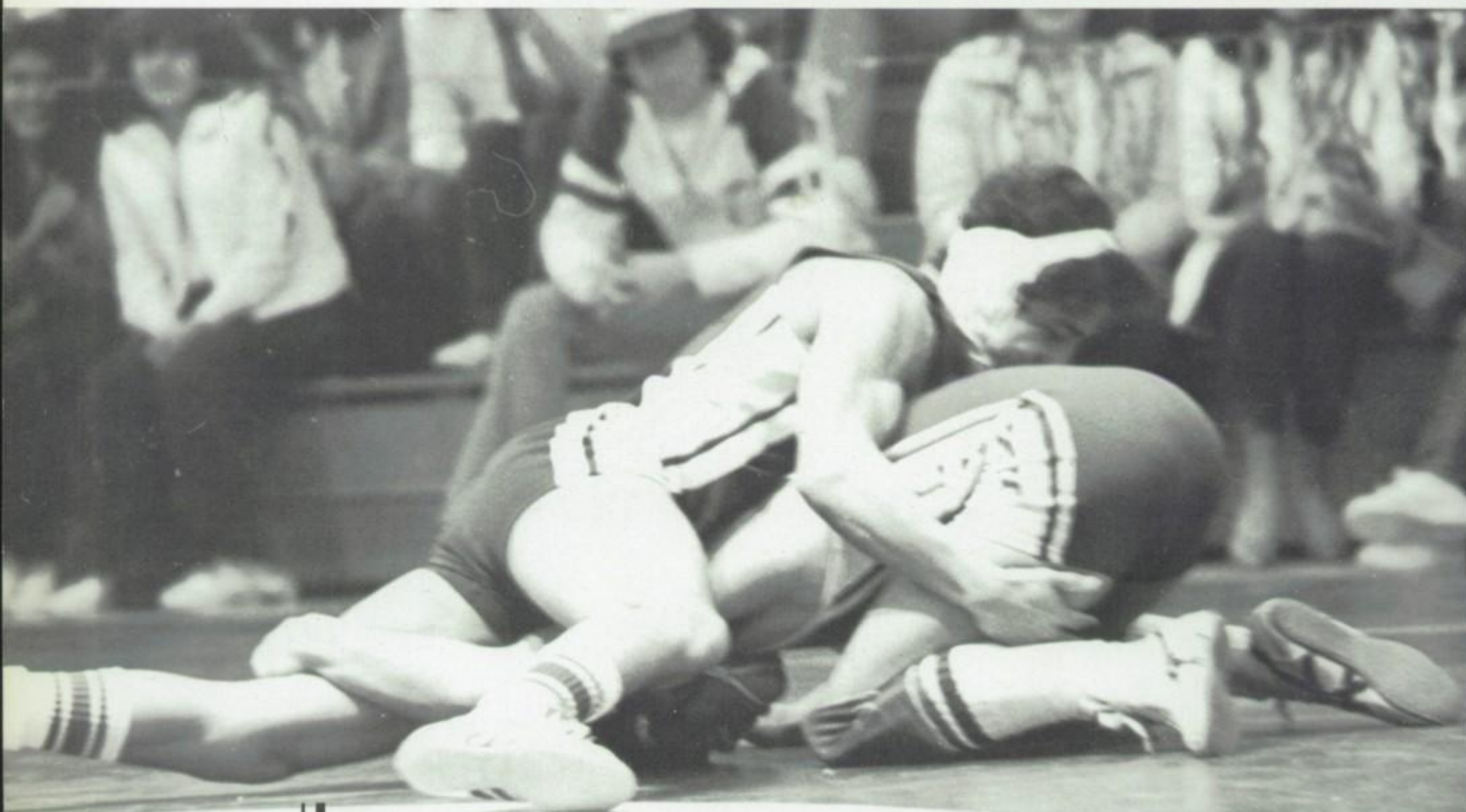
# Lightweights And . . . Heavyweights

"The lightweights were very good, and their quickness really came through for us. The heavyweights were inexperienced on the varsity level which was a little disappointing, but they progressed well."

Coach Mike Garcia

## Varsity Wrestling (5-5 overall)

| Schurr | Opponent      |    |
|--------|---------------|----|
| 40     | San Gabriel   | 23 |
| 54     | Arroyo        | 12 |
| 17     | Keppel        | 46 |
| 42     | El Monte      | 17 |
| 21     | Alhambra      | 38 |
| 18     | Rosemead      | 46 |
| 33     | Mountain View | 38 |



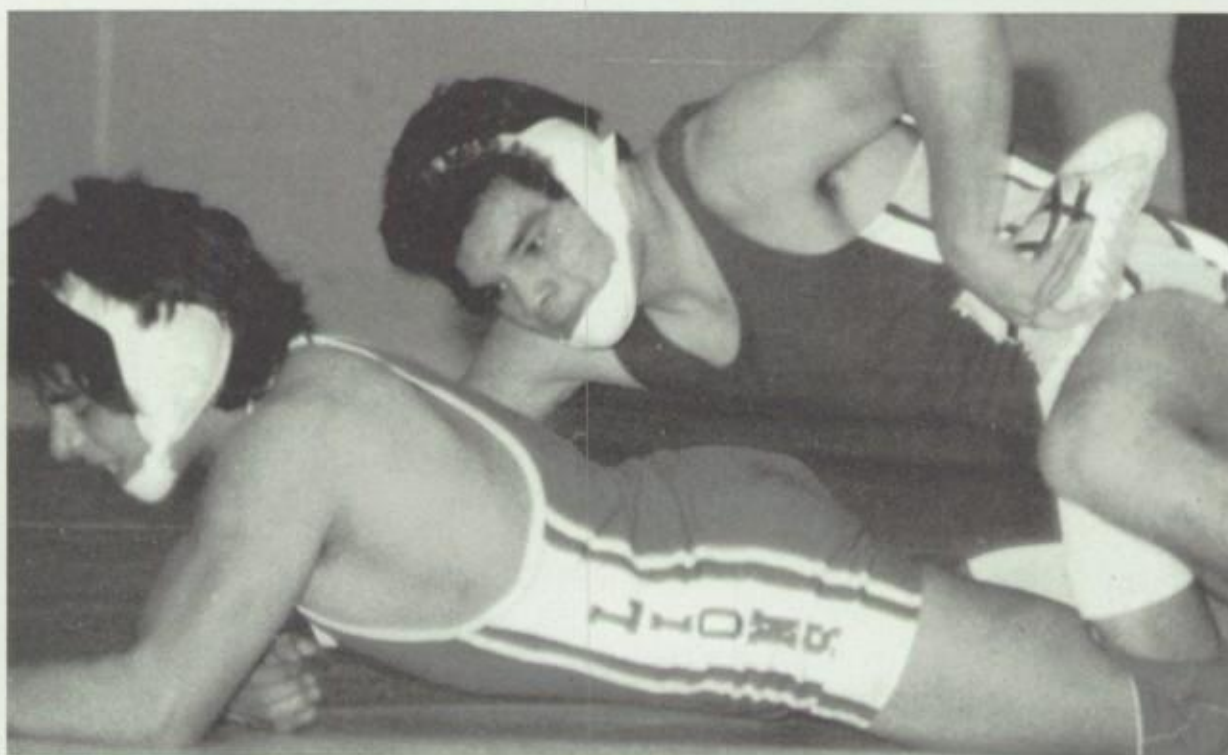
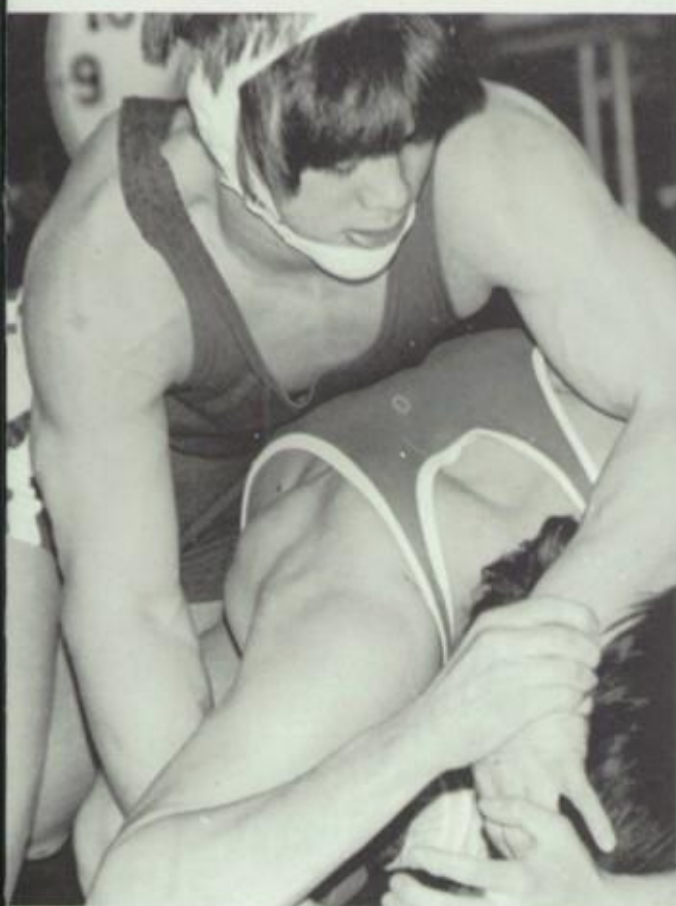




## League Finalists

James Caldero (122 lbs.)  
Frank Estrella (140 lbs.)

First Place  
First Place



(1) Time in his favor, Pat Taesali thrusts his opponent against the mat with a cradle maneuver, putting two points on the Spartan scoreboard (2) Countering a single leg, James Caldero sprawls to avoid being taken down (3) With fierce determination, Frank Estrella applies an inescapable maneuver to take down his Aztec opponent (4) Experimenting with a new technique, John Rios produces agony on the face of an El Monte wrestler as he hammerlocks a leg. (5) Executing a move, Rudy Tellez awaits the referee's decision to award him a two point reversal (6) Driving his El Monte opponent face first onto the mat, Grant Imai completes the victory with a pin (7) **Varsity Wrestling Team:** (Front) Hamlet Ghazanian, John Castillo, James Caldero; (Second Row) John Rios, Derral Yee, Jack Toyama, Frank Estrella; (Back) Pat Taesali, Byron Takeuchi, Gerardo Lozano, Frank Farjeat, Grant Imai, Luciano Meza.



# Under A New Mentor

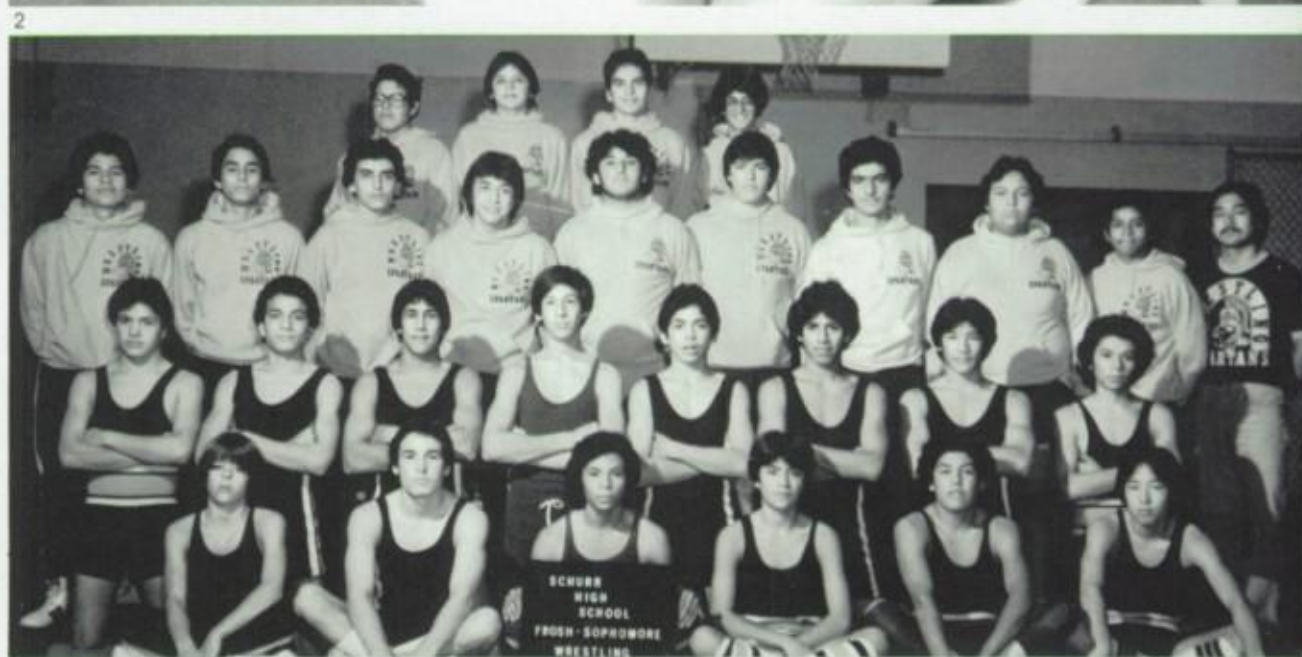
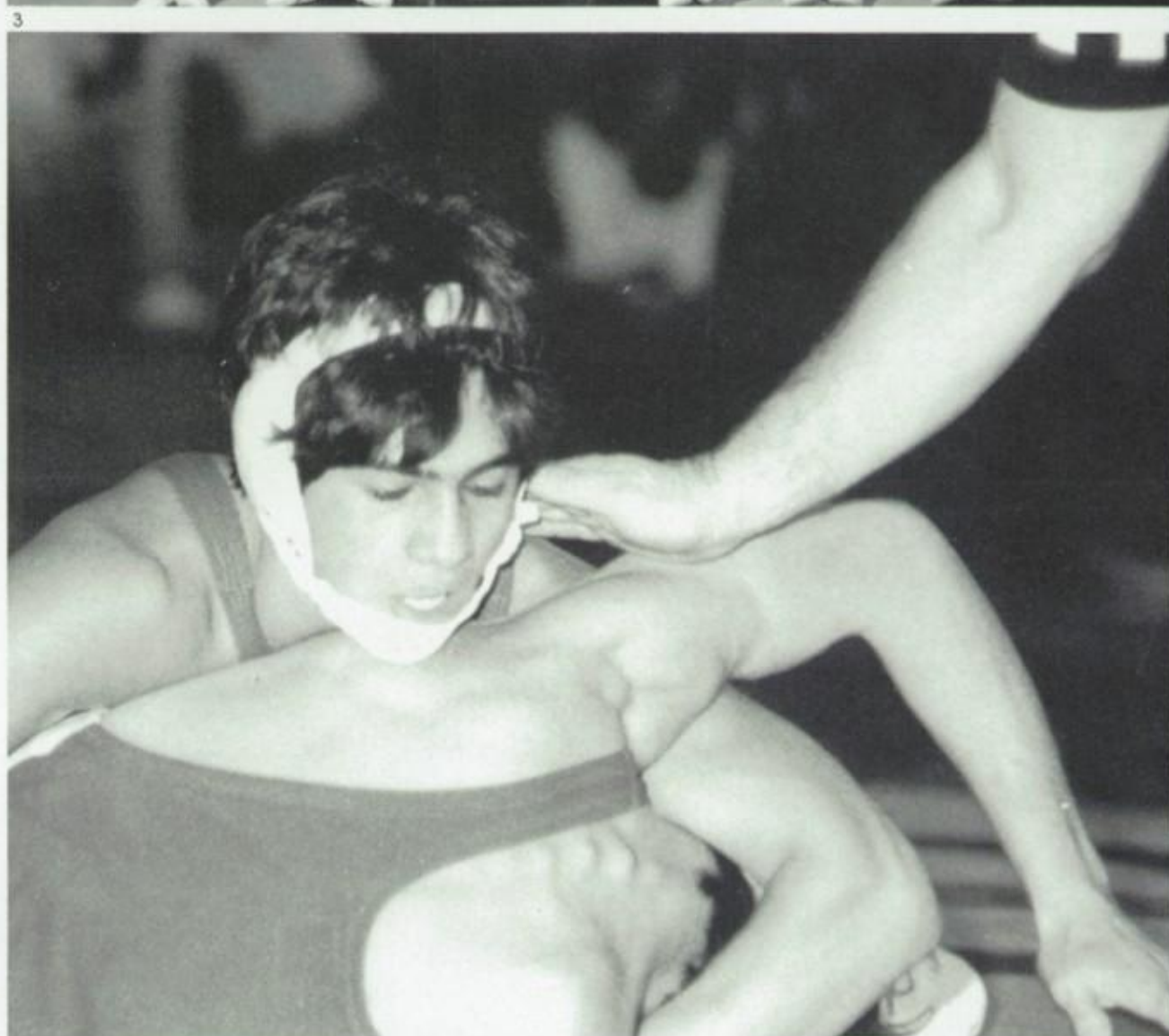
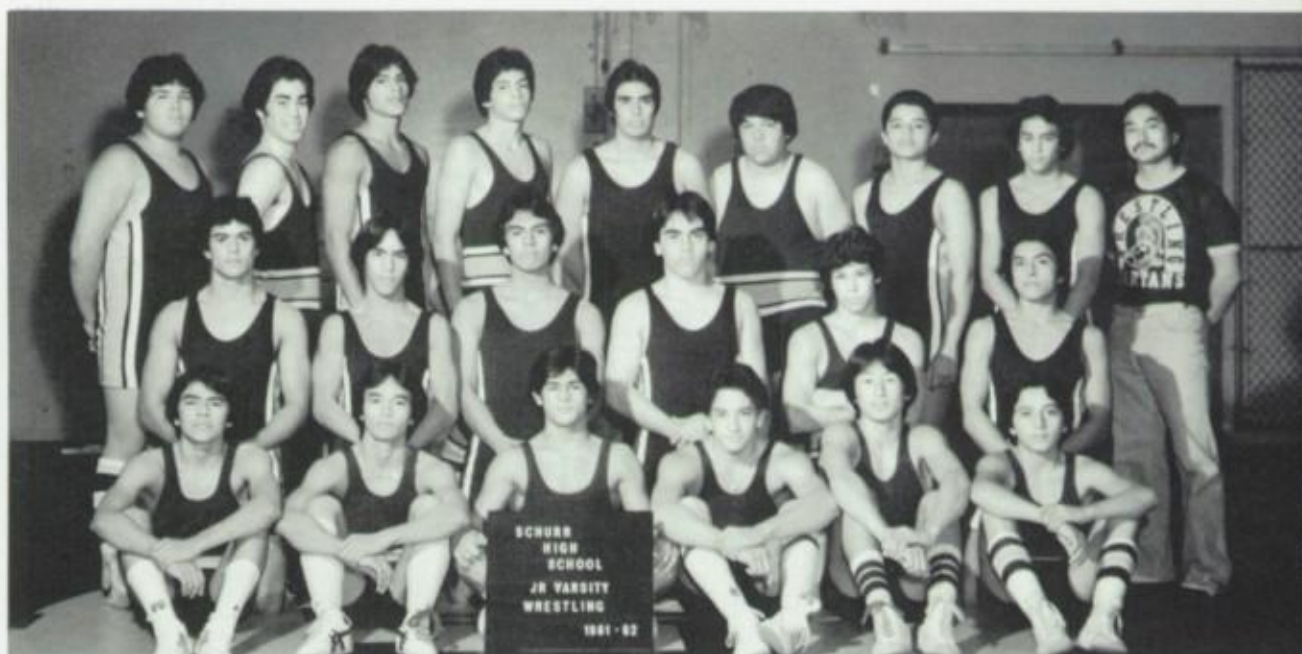
The transition to a new coach proved to be an asset instead of a rebuilding problem for the Junior Varsity Wrestling team as they compiled a league record of 5-1 and maintained a second place standing in the M.V.L. Coach Willard Yamaguichi, usually seen in the classroom as a substitute teacher, took on the responsibility from former coach Lou Lawrence who was recovering from surgery. With absolutely no wrestling background, Coach Yamaguichi initiated the season with three-hour practice sessions after school to develop the matmen's strategy.

The matmen faced an irregular preseason with matches against Fontana, Duarte, Bonita Noice, and Hawthorne at times varying from 10:00 in the morning to 3:00 in the afternoon to 7:30 at night. First game jitters may have accounted for the loss to Fontana, but the young JV grapplers, mostly freshmen and sophomores, overcame their inexperience to gain victories in the remaining preseason games.

Since most schools possessed only varsity and junior varsity teams, the combining of the frosh-soph and JV grapplers into one team consolidated over forty wrestlers. This became an asset in the league opener against Arroyo since the Knights only had four wrestlers and nine Spartan pins were won by forfeit. It became a match of strength and technique against Mark Keppel who dominated the Spartans by a close margin of pins. Coming so close to the taste of victory against the first place Aztecs, the JV grapplers were not going to let the opportunity pass them by. Consistency and tenacity were the driving forces that brought wins against El Monte, Alhambra, Rosemead, and Mountain View.

Although the team was composed of many rookies, talent was exhibited evenly throughout the weight divisions. Key players like Mike Lopez who had instinctive wrestling skills, and Eddie Salcido who relied on his techniques were contributing factors to the team's success.

Overall as a team, Coach Yamaguichi commented, "For such a young group, they exceeded all of my expectations. If we didn't have to shuffle players to the varsity level, there was the possibility of a perfect record in league competition!"





# Undampened Vets Trek On

Due to stormy weather conditions, the 1982 Girls' Junior Varsity Track Team suffered a slow but competitive start. Their first two meets were invitationals, and although not scored, allowed the girls competitive practice time with the Montebello and Downey runners.

Training along with the Girls' Varsity Track Team, the Junior Varsity Team discovered a few new strategies from the veteran trekkers. Coach Steve Terry was also on hand to help the jayvees face a few minor obstacles. "Our only weakness was in our depth," commented Coach Terry.

Consisting mainly of novice freshmen, Coach Terry was prompted to say, "We have a very young JV team with a lot of promise."



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(1) Frosh-Soph Wrestling Team: (Front) R. Eastman, C. Esquivel, R. Tellez, E. Lopez, J. Bala, J. Jinkawa; (Second Row) J. Martinez, B. Taesali, S. Rios, A. To, D. Lopez, T. Perez, B. Inao, S. Tellez; (Third Row) J. Coronado, A. Conejo, E. Nazarian, P. Ferriera, J. Flores, A. Barrera, R. Muradkhanian, C. Sobarzo, O. Mares, Coach W. Yamaguchi; (Back) Manager M. Calva, M. Gardea, R. Terrazas, R. Santisteban. (2) Locking into a half-nelson, Rudy Viramontes scores another two points over his Keppel opponent (3) Junior Varsity Wrestling Team: (Front) E. Cervantes, B. Toletino, R. Viramontes, D. Huante, P. Borja, M. Limon; (Second Row) M. Lopez, R. Quintana, D. Rodarte, L. Reta, E. Salcido, M. Gonzales; (Back) D. Drew, R. Manibog, S. Rodriguez, M. Cook, R. Silva, F. Jasso, H. Lainez, G. Flores, Coach W. Yamaguchi. (4) Girls' Junior Varsity Track Team: (Front) C. Suzuki, T. Chow, E. Mau, A. Lucero, D. Salazar, M. Gomez, G. Frazer, M. Arms; (Second Row) S. Young, S. Scarborough, S. Guevara, R. Mendoza, J. Robles, C. Miller, V. Sunada, D. Mondried; (Back) E. Becera, L. Granados, L. Chow, X. Perez, S. McDaniel, D. Sterns, L. Anderson, C. Morales. (5) With a perfected form, Xamora Perez soars over the hurdle, leaving her opponents behind (6) Gaining a stance before her rotation, Maria DeLeon visualizes a target on the field (7) Split-second reactions are in Bobbie Madrigal's favor, as she is out of the starting block at the sound of the starter's gun.





## Winning By Leaps And Bounds

Comprised of over fifteen members, the Junior Varsity Boys' Track Team burst into the season with a 75-8 victory over Monrovia and continued its winning streak against Pioneer and El Monte. "As opposed to last year, I believe our team is stronger because the members are more serious about training and our goal to beat Arroyo, our toughest competitor," observed one team member. Of those who were earnest runners, Alvin Lau and Bill Blohm excelled in the half mile run and Paul Holguin accelerated in the high jump. Undaunted by the damp weather, the Frosh/Soph Track Team, consisting mostly of sophomores, overpowered Monrovia by a 116-12 score. Gaining the skills and experience needed to prepare for the higher divisions, one member complimented, "This year's team has improved much because last year most of us were freshmen. Just going through the experience has helped us to advance with good ability."

The team demonstrated its ability by beating Pioneer and El Monte among the many schools. Showing great promise were rookies Victor Navarro, as lead sprinter, Art Gonzalez, as pole vaulter, and Tony Chavez, as a prominent discus thrower.







(1) Adrenalin juices flowing, Paul Holguin lunges into the sandpit with all his force (2) **Boys' Soph-Frosh Track Team:** (Front) Bill Blohm, Mark Bravo, Mike Barron, Tony Chavez, Jose Flores, Armando Torres, Oscar Paez; (Second Row) Mike Tagawa, Bernie Caraveo, Bernie Rios, Wayne Izuo, Alex Cornejo, Gilbert Guterrez, Jose Sanchez, Rick Viramontes; (Third Row) Stewart Yabutani, Joe Manzanarez, David Valles, Ben Rios, Victor Navaro, Gilberto Meza, Art Gonzalez, Alfred Sanchez, Mark Bradshaw; (Back) Danny Muro, Jerry Candelaria, Ernie Blackshere, Juan Acosta, Paul Holguin, Ray Lopez, David Guerrero. (3) Determination in his eyes, Jose Flores gets into the ready position before propelling his shotput (4) Overcoming the forces of gravity, Jerry Candelaria becomes airborne as he clears the bar on his first attempt against Mark Keppel (5) Concentrating all power in his arm, Jerry Candelaria prepares to place against Monrovia while Tony Chavez waits to measure his throw (6) Dominating the Schurr lead in the mile race, Chet Edinger, Mike Lopez, and Alvin Lau keep a consistent pace in the last lap (7) **Junior Varsity Track Team:** (Front) Chet Edinger, Ernie Lopez, Pete Contreras, Ron Tenorio, Steve Calva, Bruce Barry; (Back) Ray Urbano, Steve Macias, Frank Melendez, Juan Aguilar, Bryan Galetano, Nick Madren, Jim Moreno, Alvin Lau, Ernie Torrecillas. (8) Despite the exhaustion on his opponents' countenances, Victor Navarro charges on forward while teammate Ray Lopez vies for second.



(1) Pre-meet jitters fail to daunt Art Chavez and Gil Ramirez as they carefully evaluate their El Monte opponents and plan their strategy (2) Pure bicep power enables Sean Rios to vault his body over the bar (3) With their eyes targeted on the finishing tape, Richard Kim and William Conejo anticipate the starting gun before they sprint in the 440 relay (4) **Boys' Varsity Track Team:** (Front) Richard Kim, Clark Katayama, Adam Herrera, Art Chavez, Glenn Morimoto, Javier Ruedas, William Conejo, Gil Ramirez, Dwayne Beckham; (Back) Sean Rios, Ruben Solorio, Mike Lopez, Richard Sanchez, Mike Bruner, Humberto Gonzales. (5) Leading his teammates on the road to victory, Sean Rios easily clears the hurdle toward the finish line.







## Weathering The Storm

With the help of hard-driving Head Coach Bruce Vlink, always on his boy's side, the wet weather did not even dampen the team's spirit. It showed when the squad defeated Monrovia in their first meet by an overwhelming score of 80-44.

Unfortunately, due to minor injuries, there was a lack of participation in the division's next meet against Pioneer, leading to the varsity's first loss. But they regained their winning status by defeating the El Monte Lions. "This year's team is young, so now we have to build ourselves up again to strengthen our team," remarked team member Art Chavez.

Members who were the strength of the team included Mike Lopez, averaging 11.6 feet in the pole vault division; Richard Kim threw an average of 47 feet as lead shotputter; and Art Chavez averaged 122 feet as primary discus thrower. Ahead in the high hurdles was Humberto Gonzalez, tying the school record of 15.3 seconds. In the mile runs Mike Bruner and Richard Sanchez excelled, doing 4.49 and 4.43 minutes respectively, while the leading sprinters were Gilbert Ramirez and Glenn Morimoto. Unfortunately Morimoto pulled a hamstring during the first meet and was unable to participate in the next few meets. All in all it was team participation which led the team to victory.







## Winning High And Dry . . .

With a team of twenty girls, the 1982 Girls' Varsity Track Team opened their preseason with a 76-34 victory over Monrovia. Their diligence and spirit were never broken, even when their meets were rained out. And when track action restarted, their first victim, Pioneer High

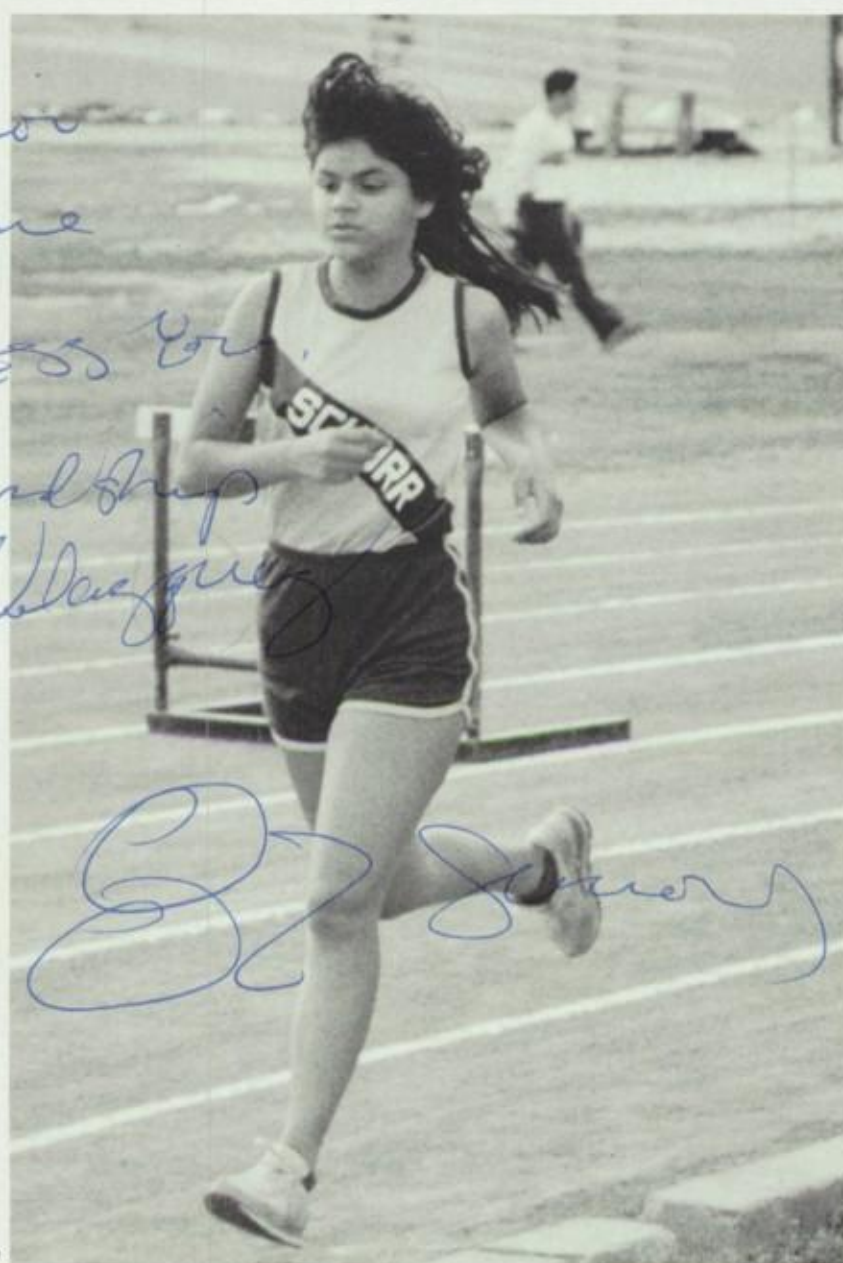
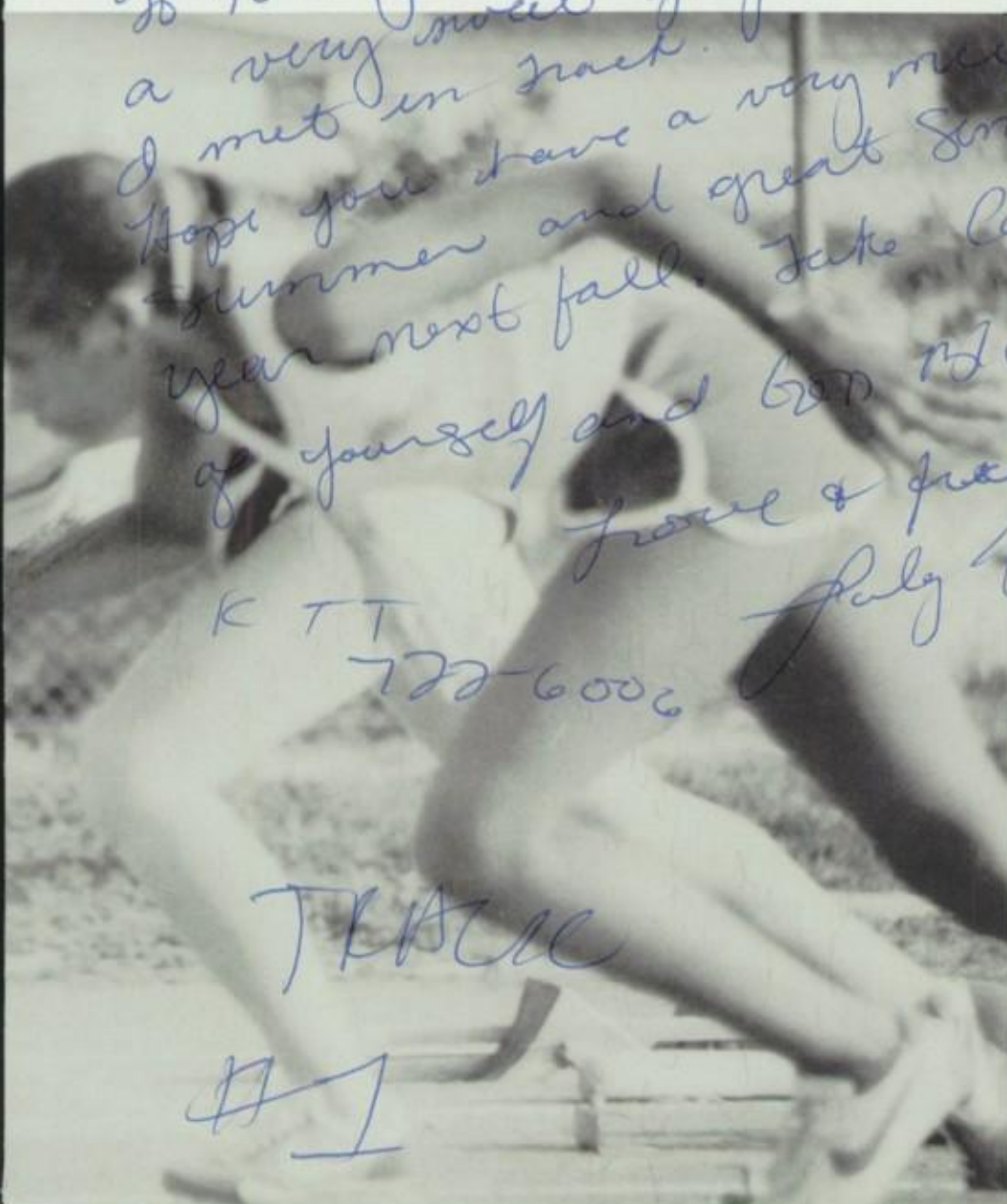
School, was left high and dry.

This year's track team had two exceptional individuals: four year veteran, Ann Stadler of whom Coach Steve Terry commented, "She has been the backbone of our team." The team captain was senior Sandy Perez, who competed in many of the discus and shotput throws.

When asked about the girls as a group, Coach Terry stated, "We had a very fine group to work with both off and on the track. We received a one-hundred percent effort when they competed. We would not trade our girls for any other team in CIF."







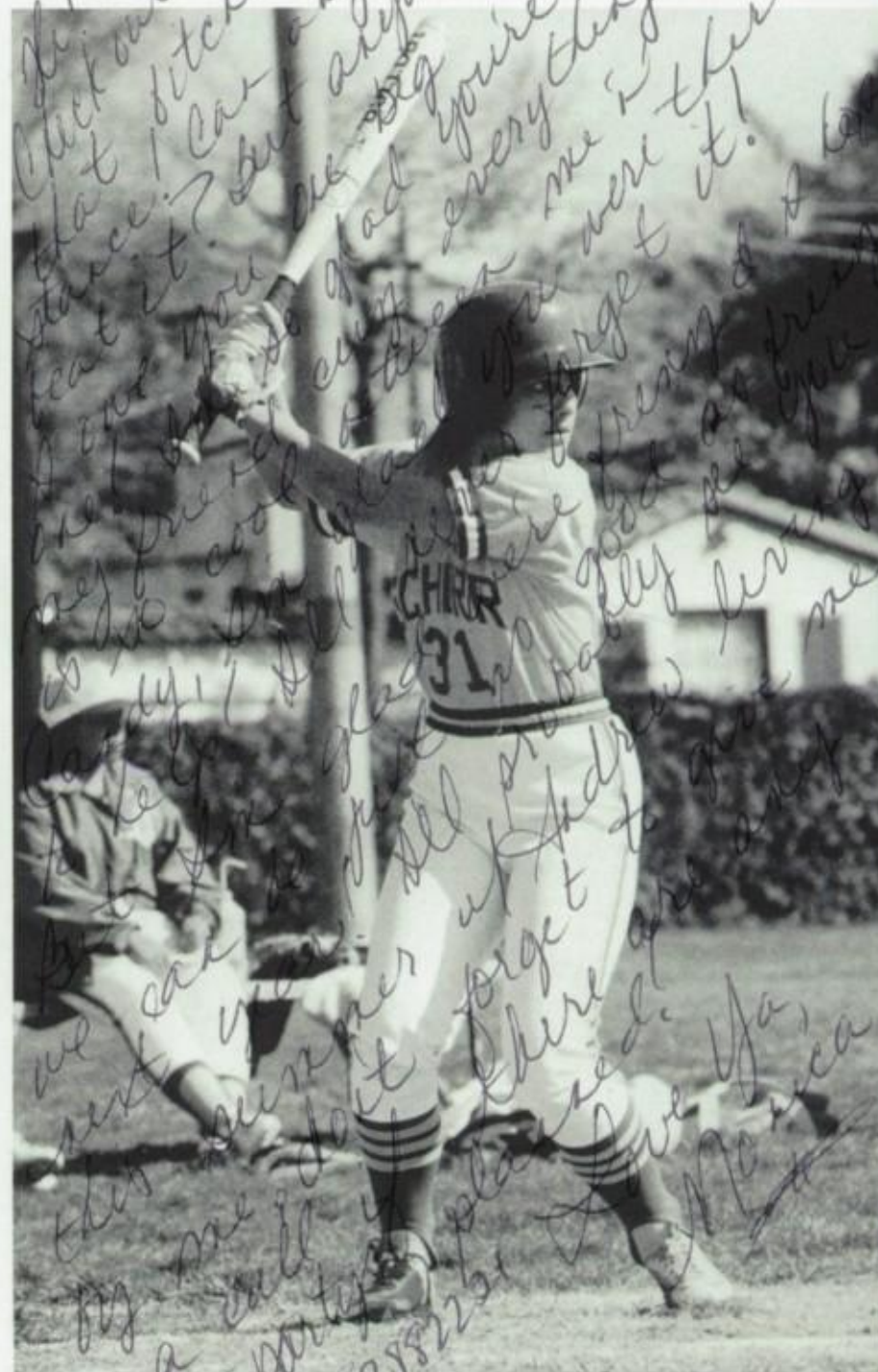
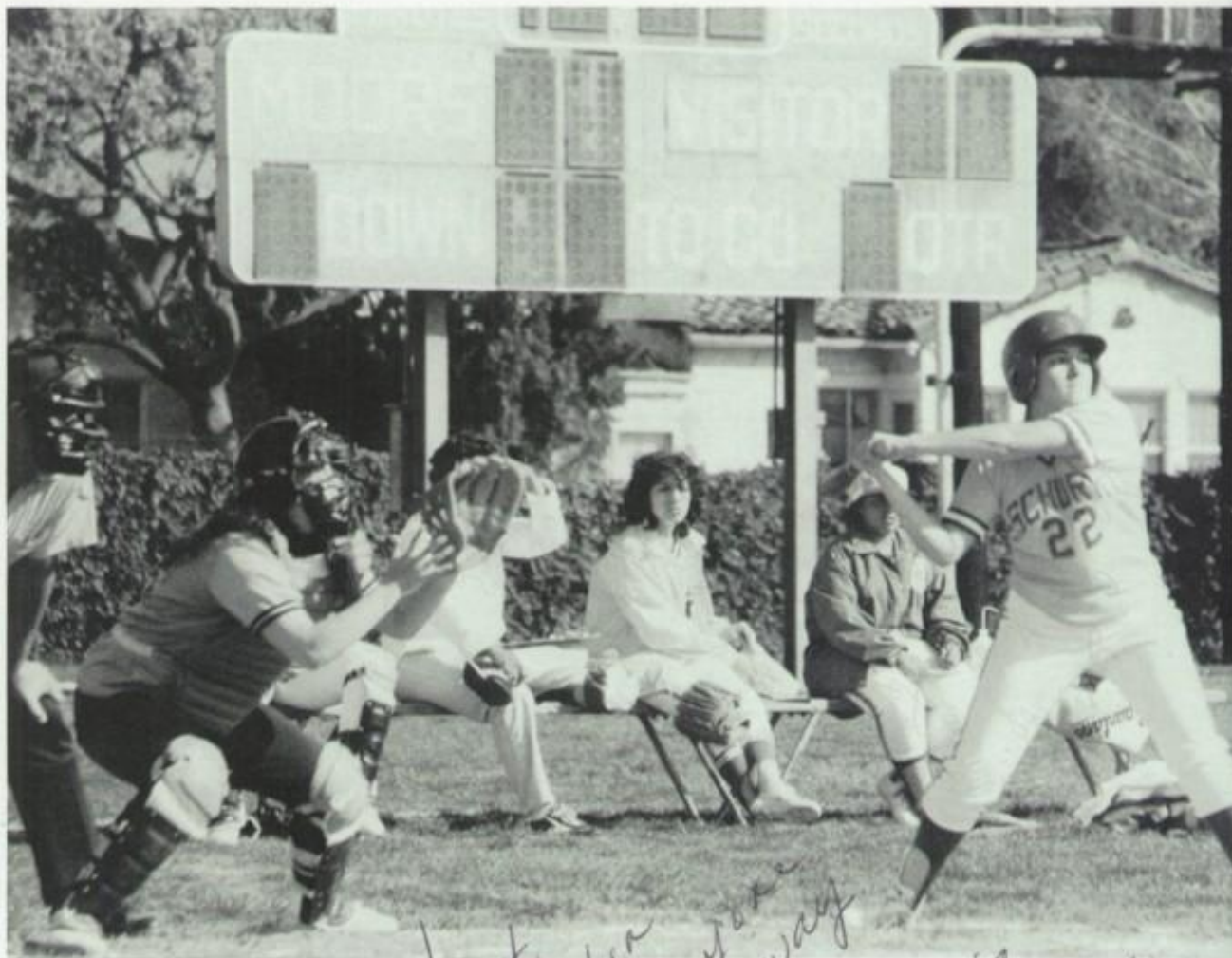
(1) Picking up speed to receive the baton, Ann Stadler sprints out during the 440 yard relay (2) Pacing herself well throughout the two mile trek, Sandra Gonzales regains some energy for her dash to the finish line (3) Flying high, Mary Hovahanessian easily projects herself over the bar (4) **Girls' Varsity Track Team:** (Front) Brigitte Gonzales, Sandra Gonzales, Lily Velasquez, (Second Row) Sheryl Valdivia, Sandra Perez, Tina Flores, Diane Kadekian, Mary Hovahanessian, (Third Row) Perla Gonzales, Noriko Okubo, Sari Mashita, Florence Young, (Back) Chris Chee, Angie Padilla, Norine Kadekian, Eleanor Castrelon, Ann Stadler. (5) At her second attempt at the low jump, Lily Velasquez carefully glances to see if she has cleared the bar (6) At the sound of the gun, Ann Stadler strives to beat her adversary by dashing out of the starting block (7) Executing a perfect pass to Florence Young, Sari Mashita gives a final glance at the baton (8) Prior to their head-to-head match against Montebello, the Spartan trekkers pep each other up while stretching (9) Against the Rosemead Panthers, Tina Flores drives to build an early advantage.



# On the Road To Victory

Although the Varsity Softball Team started off the season with a 5-7 loss to San Gabriel, things looked bright for them when they made their comeback in the fourth game against South Pasadena. In the sixth inning Rosie Diaz hit a home-run to tie the score 3-3. Four more runners followed Diaz to home plate to give the underdog Spartans a 7-4 victory. Sophomore Lisa Ramirez proved to be the team's number one pitcher, but junior Adriana Marquez, not to be left behind, pitched a no-hitter against Valley Christian.

Reflecting on this year's team, first-year coach Chris Haggerty commented, "This is probably the most talented team I have ever worked with. Their skill level was superior."







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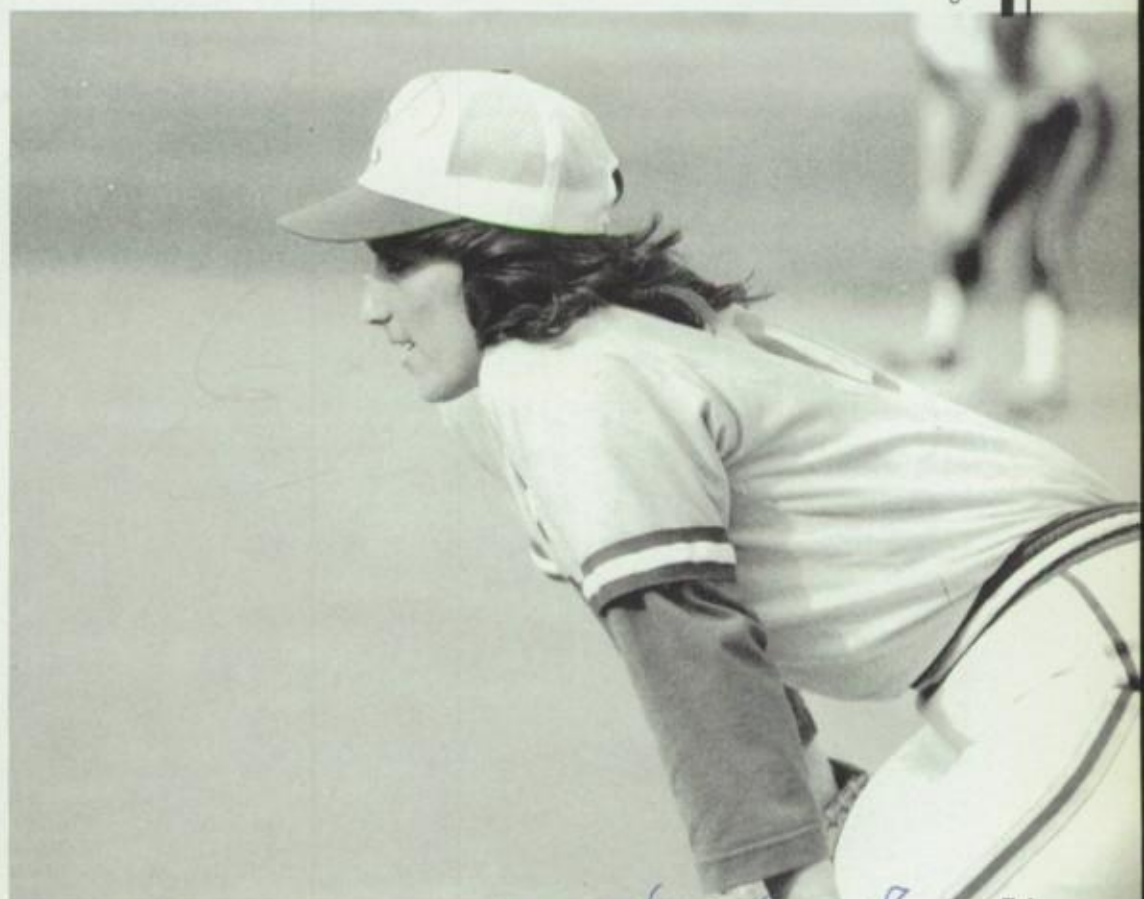
1) Her eye on the ball, Cheryl Valdivino awaits the pitch as she aims for the fences 2) Varsity Softball Team: (Front) Sandy Mekata, Adriana Marquez, Gilda Medrano, Denise Ige, Lisa Ramirez, Tina Marin; (Second) Chris Chavez, Monyca McAllister, Irene Felix, Sandy Santiago, Cheryl Valdivino; (Back) Margaret Matusa, Julie Tafoya, Karen Lusow, Rosie Diaz, Coach Chris Haggerty. 3) Pitcher Lisa Ramirez sends the ball forward for another strike 4) The jitters hit Monyca McAllister as she attempts to bring a runner home 5) Dissatisfied with her pitch, Lisa Ramirez prepares to throw her three-and-two pitch 6) Not willing to allow her Montebello opponent a run, Catcher Sandy Santiago prepares for the tag 7) Realizing that time is short, Monyca McAllister awaits the ball in this very close play 8) Catcher Sandy Santiago gives the pitcher a little confidence before the game 9) Taking her stance on the infield, Rosie Diaz awaits the pitch.



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Nick,  
To a very  
nice, and sweet  
guy I met this year.  
Good luck in your senior  
year. Take care and have  
a nice summer!  
Paul  
Danna  
Friends,  
Danna Jaramilla



# Shutouts From The Dugout . . .

Appropriately, the Freshman Baseball Team kicked off their perfect 4-0 presea-

son with a 17-0 win over the Whittier Cardinals. Winning pitcher Todd Inatomi held the Cardinals down defensively, as the Spartan batters fired seven runs in the first, and ten runs in the fifth inning. The score forced the umpire to stop the game with only one out during the fifth inning. Throughout the preseason, the Spartan defense provided strong pitching and fielding. Offensively, the freshmen batters exploded with an average of ten points per game.



1) Freshman Baseball Team: (Front) David Guerra, David Esparza, Fernando Leyva, John Lenoue, Chris Clark, Ramon Avila, Steve Ramirez; (Second) Coach Casey O'Gorman, Mario Aguilar, Tim Phillips, Bobby Jordan, Max Vasquez, Hector Munoz, Bobby Pasos; (Back) Armando Leva, Jose Alvarez, Sergio Angulo, Louis Rivera, Jesse Luna, Todd Inatomi. 2) Chasing a line drive in center field, Tim Phillips positions his glove for the pick up 3) Bringing the count to zero-and-two, Todd Inatomi shoots a fast ball to the Whittier batter for the strike out.





# Strong Defense Marks Season

Like the Varsity, the J.V. Softball Team started off the year with a loss to San Gabriel, but strong communication between the players became one of the strengths of the team. Although they started with a weak outfield, it was compensated by a strong defense, a defense that pulled off a twenty-run coup in the second inning of the third game against Pioneer. With the help of a home run and two triples by returning junior Julissa Solis, the Spartan girls left Pioneer in the dust with a smashing 33-4 win. Even South Pasadena High could not escape the wrath of the hot Spartan bats and they fell victim 35-7.

The team, coached by Cindy Cornejo was headed by Solis who proved to be the team's best hitter; returning player Monica Bravo, and other notable players, Marisa Cortes and Captain Natalie Johnston, were commended for their fine play.



4) Anticipating any ball that comes her way, first baseman Julissa Solis takes her stance 5) Waiting for her turn at the plate, Cora Rubalcava takes practice swings at the on deck circle 6) Before the start of the game, Pam To practices her game-winning pitches 7) **J.V. Softball Team:** (Front) Monica Bravo, Dora Soto, Natalie Johnston, Cora Rubalcava, Myrna Diaz, Melinda White; (Second) Kris Miller, Marisa Cortes, Candy Noriega, Pam To, Rochelle Ramirez; (Back) Jack Tellez, Julissa Solis, Christine Diaz, Coach Cindy Cornejo. 8) Proving that she can rip the horsehide, Natalie Johnston lines a single to left field 9) Taking her position in the infield, Natalie Johnston gives the batter "The eye."



# Drenching Their Opponents

Despite early April showers that drenched the Montebello Golf Course, the Varsity Golf Team weathered the storm, falling prey to only San Marino

during their preseason play. Boasting a team of all-returning players, the linksmen finished the preseason with an impressive 5-1 record.

Opening the golf play against Whittier, the linksmen dominated the match with a 30-stroke victory. Continuing on a rampage, the Spartans humiliated the Cardinals in a rematch with a convincing 93-stroke win. Against their next competitors, seniors Eddie Fierro, Garret Minakawa, and Junior Shibasaki lead the way

to a victorious 324-405 score against Azusa. However, inconsistency plagued the team the following week in a 4-stroke loss to San Marino. Coach Rick Niccoli reflected, "This was our worst performance in the last three years." In hopes of making strides of improvement, the golfers prepared to practice with extra vigor. Precipitation caused the cancellation of the second matches against Azusa and San Marino. Sunny skies appeared just in time for the Nogales match as each link-





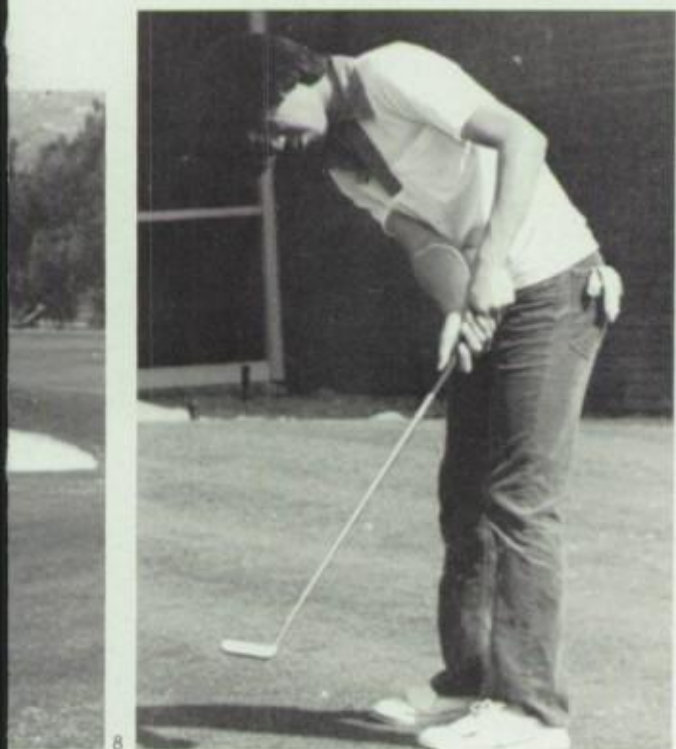
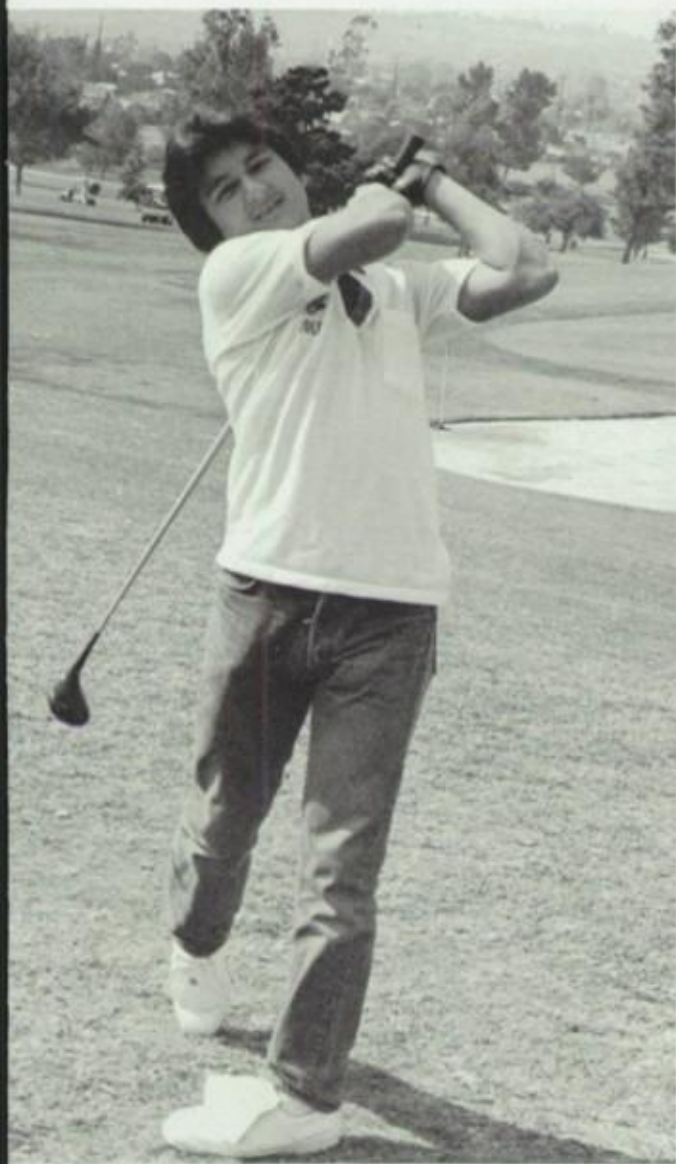
men was eager to take the course. The team tallied a score of 193-275. Ironically, in the rematch against Nogales, there was an identical 81-stroke victory which began their quest for a league title.

Requiring practice, and dedication to be a varsity golfer, Coach Niccoli commented, "We have very good players. They aren't great players, but all of them are very steady." The emergence of underclassmen Richard Armenta and Dave Smith was a pleasant surprise. As

the coach stated, "Dave should be one of the best golfers ever to come out of Schurr."

Unfortunately, the Junior Varsity was limited to play against their opponents. Many schools did not have a JV team, thus, most of the players frequently competed as extras in the varsity matches. The only preseason confrontation, Azusa, resulted in an impressive 63-stroke victory. With Jack Bernal and Toshi Mitsuishi firing low games, the JV linksmen

tuned up for league play. Crescenta Valley presented the first real challenge for the Spartans. The JV golfers managed to surge ahead for a 28-stroke victory. Jack Bernal once again had an outstanding game of 38, as did Lyle Takeshita with a 47-stroke score. "We had the potential to become a strong team," commented Coach Niccoli.



(1) Putting all his weight on his left side, Eddie Fierro drives the ball over the green (2) Golf Team: (Front) Coach Rick Niccoli, Steve Kalpakoff, Lyle Takeshita; (Back) Richard Armenta, Garret Minakawa, Kenny Ozuna, Junior Shibasaki, Eddie Fierro, Dave Smith. (3) Showing Crescenta Valley what a pro he is, Lyle Takeshita makes a full-shouldered turn before swinging (4) Warming up before the game against Keppel, Kenny Ozuna takes a few hits and misses to ease the tension (5) Hitting a drive off the tenth tee, Dave Smith utilizes his driving technique to send the ball off 252 yards (6) His eyes following his shot Mike Miranda is pleased that the ball did not fall into the sand trap (7) JV Golf Team: Derek Hirata, Jack Bernal, Mike Miranda (not pictured) Toshi Mitsuishi. (8) Concentrating on putting the ball, Garret Minakawa judges the distance between the ball and the hole.



# Netters Return From Early Losses

Inexperience played a major factor in the performance by the Varsity Tennis Team during their early preseason matches.

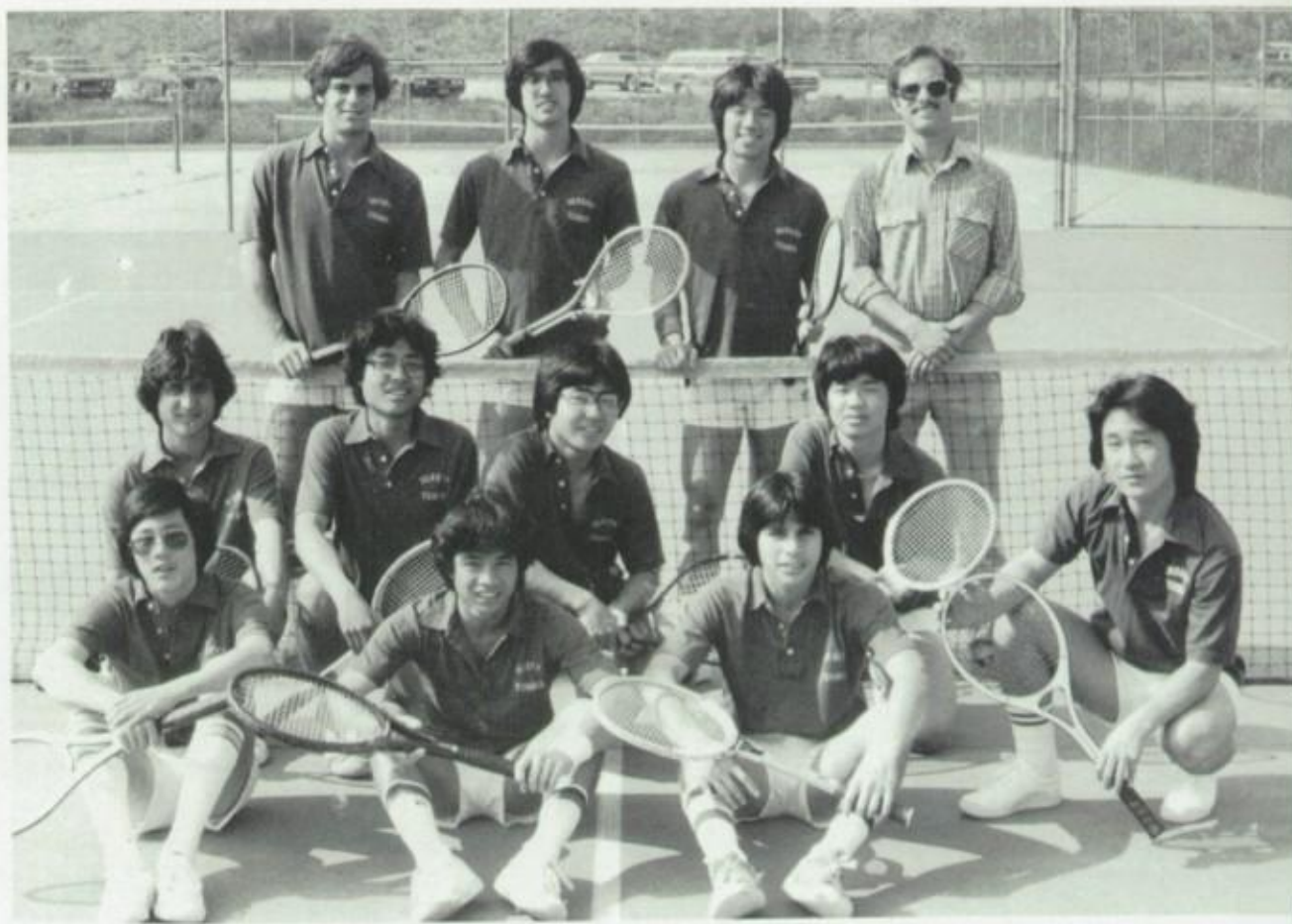
The netters opened the year on a sour note as they dropped four straight matches, but came back to defeat Santa Fe, Whittier, and other opponents.

Varsity coach Glenn Sewell appeared undismayed despite the early losses and commented, "Although we started off slowly, we finally got on track and began to defeat our opponents."

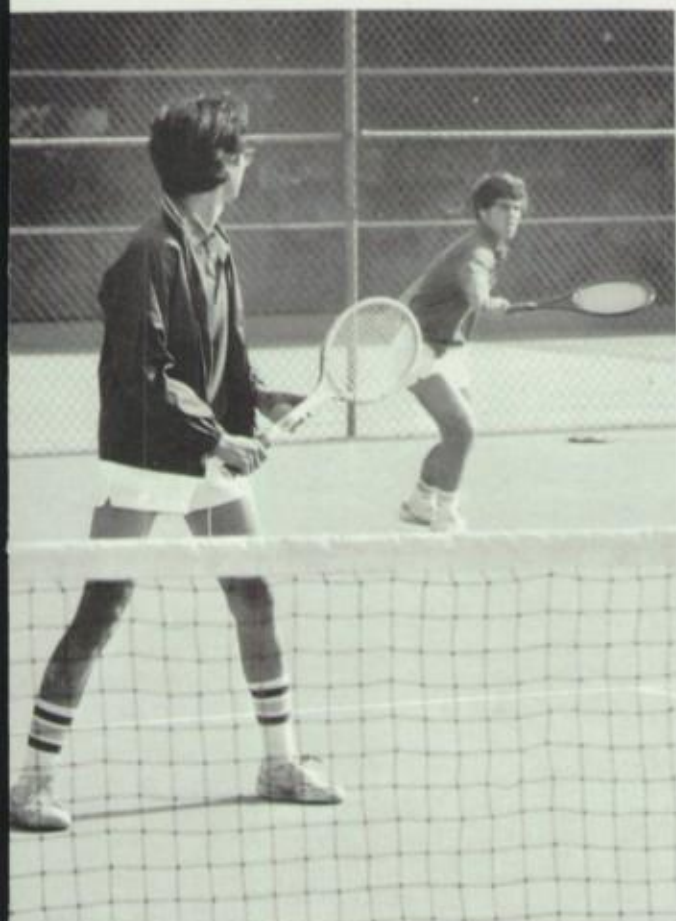
Following the preseason matches, the netters entered league play as one of the top contenders for the Mission Valley League championship. As in previous years, the main competition for the netters proved to be the Keppel Aztecs and the Rosemead Panthers.

Senior Ping Long led the Varsity netters through the season, playing in the top singles spot. Other singles positions were filled by sophomore Steve Acevado, junior Joon Choi, and senior Ken Hu. The doubles roster consisted of senior Jack Thongpricha and junior Danny Kim, and seniors Marty Cohen and Norman Sakai. Filling out the roster were seniors Jeff Gonzales and Kenny Luck and sophomore Gene Ching.

(1) **Varsity Tennis Team:** (Front) Kenny Luck, Jack Thongpricha, Steve Acevado; (Second Row) Jeff Gonzales, Kenny Hu, Joon Choi, Gene Ching, Danny Kim; (Back) Marty Cohen, Norman Sakai, Ping Long, Coach Sewell. (2) Returning an overhead lob, singles player Joon Choi uses his abilities to put the shot away for the winning point (3) Keeping an eye on his partner, Kenny Hu stays alert as Marty Cohen returns his shot (4) **Freshmen Tennis Team:** (Front) Robert Ramirez, Arthur Duray, Tod Hiura, Gil Moreno; (Back) Mike Nguyen, Adrian Gomez, Woo Sun Kim, Ivan Marin, Coach Willard Yamaguchi. (5) **JV Tennis Team:** (Front) Eymard Laureano, Glenn Kojima, Kelvin Louie, Albert Okubo; (Second Row) Jonathan Reyes, Sean Suzuki, Glen Toy, Peter Sen; (Back) Andy Naito, Randy Lim, Roger Pineda, Richard Eng, Coach Willard Yamaguchi.







Proving to be a squad which possessed a lot of depth, the Junior Varsity Tennis Team was a top contender for the Mission Valley League championship.

Under the leadership of first-year head coach, Willard Yamaguchi, the netters had a 4-2 record early in preseason. The team's victories came at the expense of Covina, Santa Fe, La Serna, and Whittier.

Gene Ching led the singles portion of the line-up and was followed by Sean Suzuki, Richard Eng, and Peter Sen.

Andy Naito and Albert Okubo were the top doubles team, and were supported by the second team of Kelvin Louie and Jonathan Reyes.

Other members of the squad included Roger Pineda and Glenn Toy.

Losing their top players to the JV team and lacking experience, the Freshman

Tennis Team still came back to be top competitors for the MVL crown.

Leading the singles line-up was Adrian Gomez, followed by Woo Kim, Mike Nguyen.

Robert Ramirez and Ivan Marin were the top doubles team for the netters, while Todd Hiura and Gilbert Moreno played in the second spot.

## Newcomer Leads Young Netters



# JV's Bag A Shutout

Having their preseason opener halted due to darkness, the Junior Varsity Baseball Team opened the '82 season in a 4-4 tie with Rolling Hills. Remaining undiscouraged over the mid-game cancellation, the JV's shut out their next opponent, Oak Park, with resounding a 21-0. Pitcher David Padilla allowed only one hit during the Oak Park contest. The next four games were split with two wins: Bell Gardens and Alhambra, leaving the Spartans with a winning season of 4-2 in pre-season play.



(1) Boys' Junior Varsity Baseball: (Front) Carlos Cons, Alfonso Ruiz, David Richardson, Gil Marinlo-rean, Leonard Bias; (Second Row) Bill Murray, Mike Estrada, Jerry Hernandez, Ralph Bracamonte, David Rosales, Bobby Chacon, Coach Buzz Baviello; (Back) David Diaz-Gonzales, George Bocanegra, Darren Nadolski, Jimmy Peralta, Dan Sasaki, Jose Ariza. (2) With George Bocanegra on the pitcher's mound, wicked fast balls hit deep into the strike zone (3) After smashing the ball into right field, Jerry Hernandez takes off for first base (4) Maintaining an upright stance, Ralph Bracamonte concentrates on sending the ball down the third base line







(5) Concentrating on her parallel bars routine, Rochelle Santos maintains her grace and poise (6) Preparing herself for competition, Jodi Takeuchi warms up with splits on the balance beam (7) **Gymnastics Team:** (Front) Jean Oyakawa, Denise Sosnowski, Gina Shishima; (Second Row) Rochelle Santos, Theresa Santos, Natalie Akena; (Third Row) Joyce Afuso, Silvia Yang, Jennifer Matsumoto; (Fourth Row) Lisa Anisman, Raquel Duarte; (Back) Barbara Li, Jodi Takeuchi (8) Anxiously waiting her turn on the balance beam, Barbara Li tries to suppress her anticipation (9) As the judge reveal Jean Oyakawa's score for the floor exercises, Coach Garcia is delighted to know that Schurr has increased their lead against Mark Keppel.



## Gymnasts Rebuild

Starting off the 1982 season on an ominous note, the Girls' Gymnastics team was in for a year of rebuilding. Their first tri-meet against South Hills and Marlobough saw the Spartans finish behind both teams. The Spartans were prepared, however, to face their next opponents.

Leading the Spartans in the "All-Around" were senior Barbara Li and junior Jodi Takeuchi. While seniors Joyce Afuso and Jennifer Matsumoto were the team's strength on the uneven bars, other bright additions to the all-around performers were Raquel Duarte and Lisa Anisman.

Reviewing the season, Coach Mike Garcia exclaimed, "I consider all of my girls to be leaders!" With that leadership and dedication, the Spartans ended the season with a good feeling about themselves.





# Basemen Close In On Foes

With seven returning basemen, the Varsity Baseball Team was given the advantage of experience in the '82 season. However, the Spartans ran into

some difficulty during their early play, finishing with a preseason record of 2-3-1.

Their preseason opener concluded in a 5-5 tie with Rolling Hills. Following the Rolling Hills game, the mitters were involved in a series of close matches. Unfortunately, their opponents, Whittier and Alhambra, found breaks in the defense to outscore the Spartans. Though their hitting talent excelled during each game, the lack of good fielding allowed for too many runs to be scored by their

opponents.

Some light, however, did manage to break through the gloomy rain clouds which hovered over many of the preseason games. During the match-up scheduled against Oak Park, the Spartan bats exploded, driving in ten runs. Oak Park was able to score only once against the Spartan defense, bringing the final score to 10-1. Defeating Oak Park, added a second win to the preseason record, the first being at the expense of Bell Gardens.



(1) Catcher Rene Aguilar improves his stolen base average when he steals third against Alhambra (2) Left-fielder Chris Clark pulls on his batting gloves as he realizes it is his turn at bat against the Oak Park pitcher (3) Teamwork comes into play as Frank Farfan hits a line drive up the middle and scores Mike Ramirez from third base (4) Due to the misty afternoon air, Mark Madrid takes a strike from Alhambra's pitcher (5) **Boys' Varsity Baseball Team:** (Front) Manager Robert Leon, Andy Nieto, Eddie Gomez, Manager John Atwater, Manager Mark Goluskin; (Second Row) Coach Don Hill, David Padilla, Louis Gallegos, Chris Clark, Eddie Martinez; (Back) Coach Ben Negrete, Rene Aguilar, Richard Olmedo, Mike Ramirez, Coach Dave Van Horn; (Not Pictured) Frank Farfan. (6) With the speed of lightning, Frank Farfan gets back to first base before he can be picked off (7) Taking a low crouching position, Mark Madrid prepares to pick off an Alhambra baserunner (8) A look of determination appears on Spartan pitcher David Padilla's face as he hurls a strike at a Whittier opponent (9) Gladly catching the fly ball that marks the last out of the sixth inning is shortstop Ralph Marquez.









I had a great time getting a  
you better have a  
happy summer. Love  
K.H.T.  
@ 7/1/88  
Daddy





Go a really  
sweet guy stay the  
way you are. See ya  
next year. Have a pitchon  
summer. Love always  
Angie

Don't Nick, hope  
will it not see if  
the new book, and if  
you have in it, please  
send it to me.

To Nickie  
a cool dude I met  
this year and also on a  
Bitchin year lucky dude well  
nick name a cool summer.  
Always Love  
Remy

# Academics

"Nick -  
The wanderer"  
How anyone can be  
enrolled as a student  
yet never in class is  
more than I can understand!  
yet somehow you always  
make it! - but a nice  
one  
Yours a nut.  
Mrs King





As I complete my second year as principal of Schurr High School I have begun to get a clear picture of what a Spartan really is. These are some of the characteristics that I feel are quite evident:

1. **Spartans are achievers.** Most students at Schurr High take their education quite seriously. Our students score well on all achievement tests and are above the

state average on the California Assessment Program. The Class of 1982 produced four National Merit Scholars, more than any school in the area and the most in school history.

2. **Spartans are concerned.** One of the most obvious traits of Schurr students is their concern for the well-being of others.

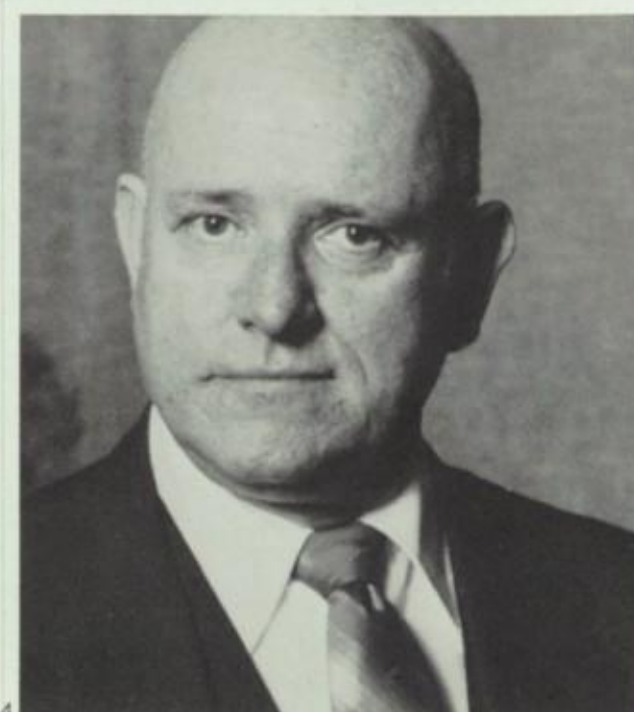
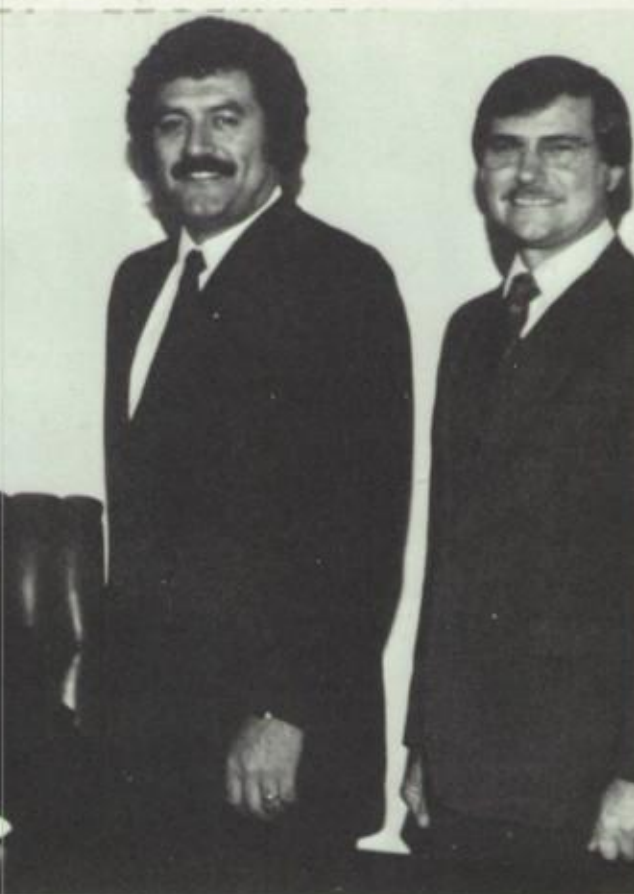
The canned food drive, the blood mobile, and the small courtesies to new students are a few of the evidences of their deep interest in others.

3. **Spartans are performers.** Schurr High School is greatly respected for the high quality of our athletic teams, band, drill team, and performing arts unit. These





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(1) Mr. James Douglas; Principal (2) Board of Education: Ms. Eleanor K. Chow, Mr. Charles M. Calderon, Mr. Herbert M. Stearns (President), Mr. Arthur M. Chavez (Vice-President), Mr. Darrell H. Heacock (3) Mr. John P. Cook (Superintendent of Schools) (4) Deans: Mr. James S. Pike (Student Services), Mrs. Shirley M. Foster (Instruction), Mr. Thomas G. Sciandra (Administration).

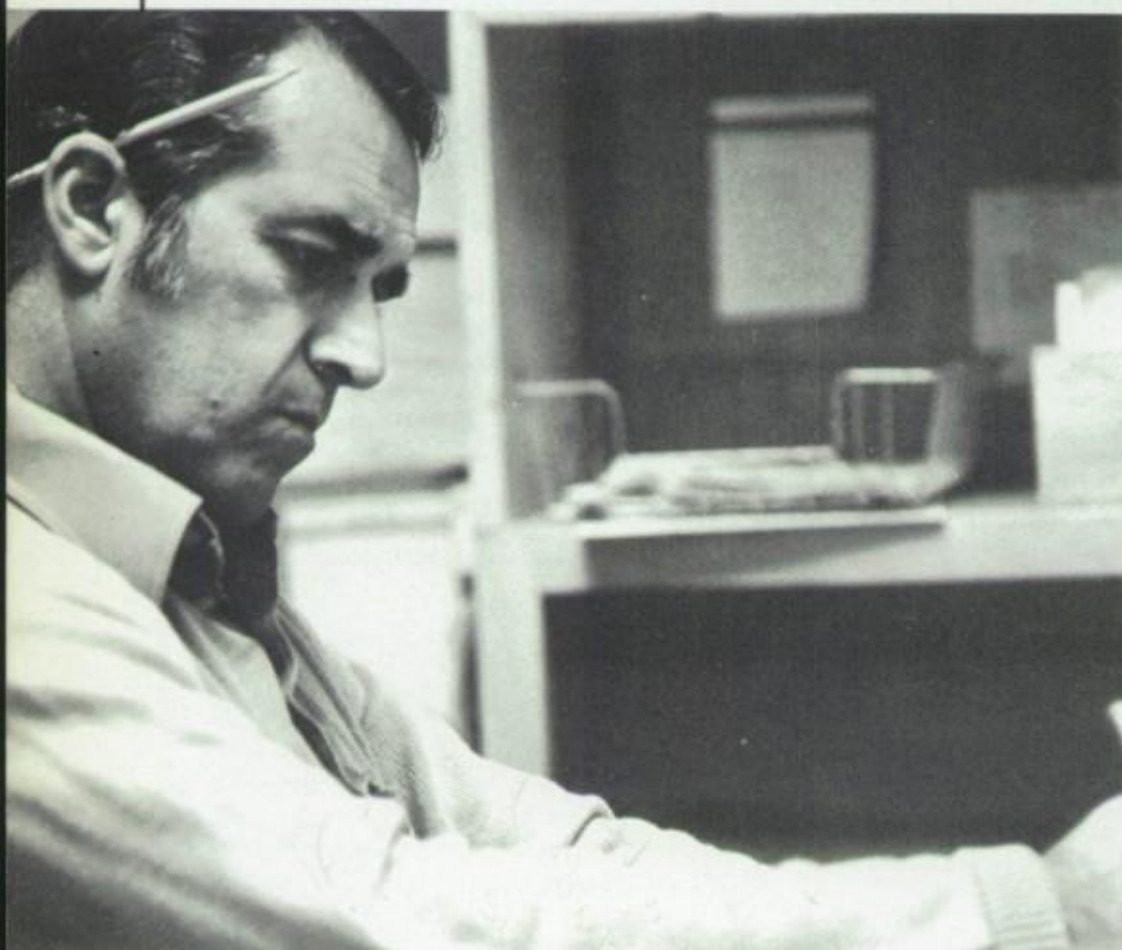
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students exhibit that quality of excellence that comes only through hard work and dedication. These traits have served Spartans well as students and more importantly, will help them succeed in the future. It is a fine privilege to be a part of this fine heritage.  
Mr. James D. Douglas, Principal

## James D. Douglas: Retrospectum On...Unity



# Counseling With Care ...



(1) Mr. Richard Holz (College Guidance); (2) Mrs. Joyce Jordan (Lp-Re); (3) Mr. Andrew Sais (A-Fh); (4) Mr. Charles Zoolalian (Rf-Z); (5) Miss Ella Wing (Fi-Lo).





(6) Searching for his English teacher's soft spots, Erasmo Flores tries to convince Mike Lopez to give him a few extra points on a grammar assignment (7) In an attempt to assign her students an acceptable seating arrangement, Irene Fasnacht sends two talkers to separate corners of the room (8) **English Department: (Front)** Joy Phillips, Robert Vrablik, Renee Keseloff, Ellen French, Jose Rojo; (2nd Row) Diane Kelsey, Suzanne Pistole, Lorrie Wellenstein, Merlene Hill, Norm Stevens; (Back) Florence Magree, Darlyne Rice, Stefani Lake, Elaine Napolitano, Clark Barrett; (Not Pictured) Irene Fasnacht, Mike Lopez, Virginia Benson, Sue Belt.



## A Menagerie of Grammar And Literary Experts . . .





# Journeying From Padua To the Mississippi

**Cyrano De Bergerac, Romeo and Juliet**, and other challenges awaited freshmen entering the Academically Enriched English program this year. Students had to adjust to new teaching styles as well as the already involved curriculum when Mr. Norm Stevens, Former AE Freshman English and American Literature teacher, became full-time American Literature instructor and maintained his position of English Department Chairman. Also, Miss Ella Wing, former AE Freshman English teacher and Journalism director, left her teaching position to take a job as student counselor six weeks into the school year. Filling the places of these veteran AE Freshman English teachers were Mrs. Lorrie Wellenstein and Miss Mary Kesseloff, both new to the AE English program and both eager to take the new responsibilities of the program. Mrs. Wellenstein commented she liked her assignment to the AE program, because the program included more literary interpretation, and she had recently completed her masters degree in English literature. Being switched over so suddenly from regular English to AE English, Mrs. Wellenstein noticed the wide differences between the two programs; the AE program moved much more quickly to include difficult literature, grammar usage, and detailed writing.

Sophomores entering the AE English program found literature, composition and grammar usage even more complex and compressed under the guidance and instruction of Mrs. Virginia Benson and

Miss Sue Belt. Students learned to interpret literary works such as **Canterbury Tales, Beowulf**, and **A Childhood's End**. Students claimed two of their favorite works were **Catcher in the Rye** and **Grendel** because of simple language and explicit scenes. However, literature did not dominate Mrs. Benson's and Miss Belt's lessons, since paragraph and essay writing and grammar assignments were all handed out weekly.

Approaching their junior year, AE English students were exposed to the hauntings of the World Literature class. As did the first AE English class to exist six years ago under the team instruction of Mr. Clark Barrett and Mrs. Lucille McGinnis, the AE World Literature class included a vigorous course in the basics of English grammar, literature, and composition under the sole leadership of Mr. Barrett. Mr. Barrett's hope was to prepare students for their upcoming Scholastic Aptitude Test and Test of Standard Written English. Reading composed an important part of World Literature, including such novels as **Billy Budd** and **The Scarlet Letter**, and such plays as **Hamlet, Oedipus Rex** and **Waiting for Godot**. Aside from the reading and unending grammar assignments, students remembered most the weekly vocabulary tests accompanied by the identification of the artist of the week; the two tests encouraged students to learn SAT words and research famous artists' names.

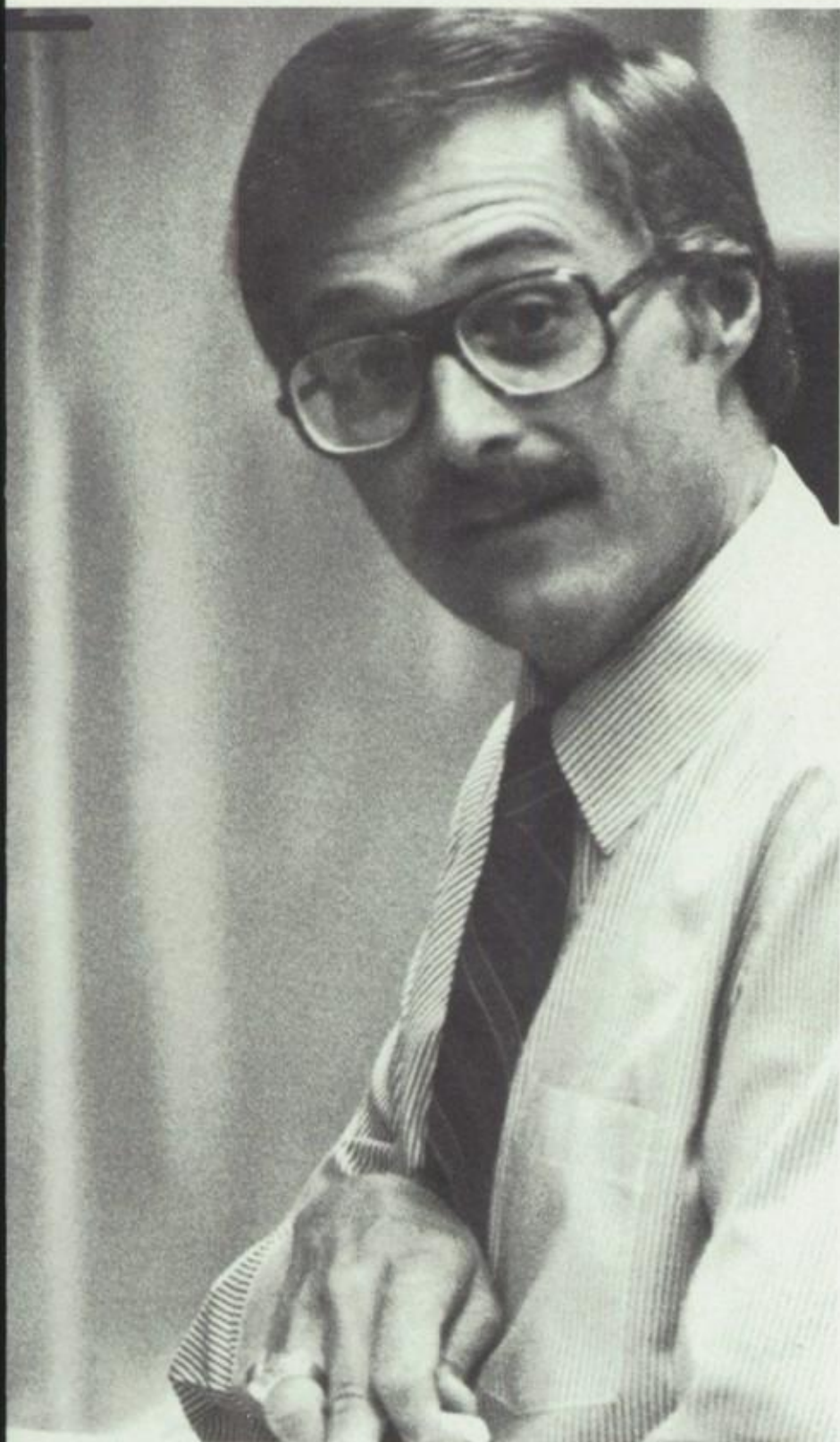
Seniors were pressed to take AE American Literature, because the Advanced

Senior English course was the only course to be accepted for consideration by the University of California system. However, most seniors felt inclined to enroll in the class to prepare themselves for any college they might be applying to for admission. Mr. Norm Stevens expressed mixed feelings concerning his teaching only American Literature this year. He definitely missed the variety he once had teaching both 9th and 12th graders. He also regretted not being able to include plays by Shakespeare in his lessons, but he did consider American Literature his specialty and did enjoy traveling throughout the United States where he saw many American authors' homes. Mr. Stevens furthered his students' understanding of literary works by showing slides and films of authors his students were learning about at the time. Novels included in his course were **Huckleberry Finn, The Great Gatsby**, and **The Sound and the Fury**; all were student favorites by the end of the year.

In general, the AE English program was geared to prepare students for college achievement test and college English courses. Mr. Stevens emphasized the AE program was open to everyone as long as a student was willing to do his share of work and keep up with the whole class. Mr. Barrett admitted, "We've gone along now and been successful, but the time will come when we will need to refresh ourselves, evaluate and make changes for the better."

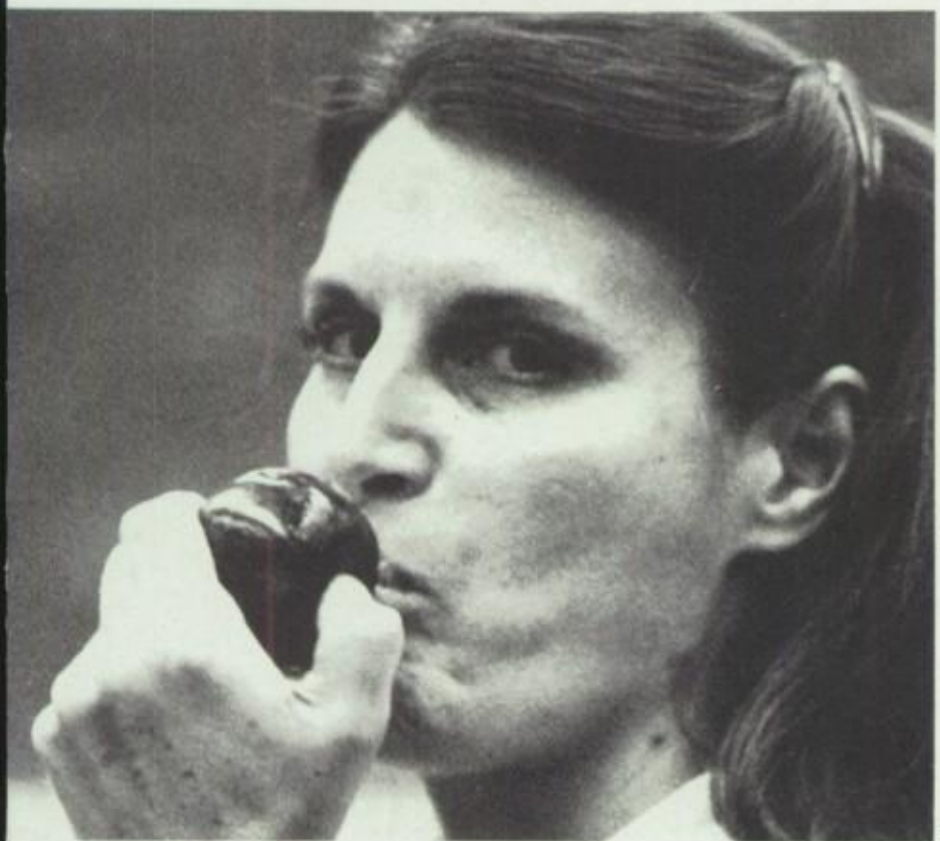






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(1) As part of the curriculum of her American Literature class, Diane Kelsey discusses a few of the humorous scenes from **Huckleberry Finn** (2) Preparing her students for the PSAT, Virginia Benson gives a weekly vocabulary test (3) Using his book as a reference, Robert Vrablik defines important job-oriented terms for his Career English class (4) An expert grammarian, Merlene Hill explains skills used when writing essays (5) In hopes of keeping the doctor away, Sue Belt snacks on her apple between classes (6) As the day comes to an end, Norm Stevens and Lorrie Wellenstein plan the next AE field trip to the Museum of Art.

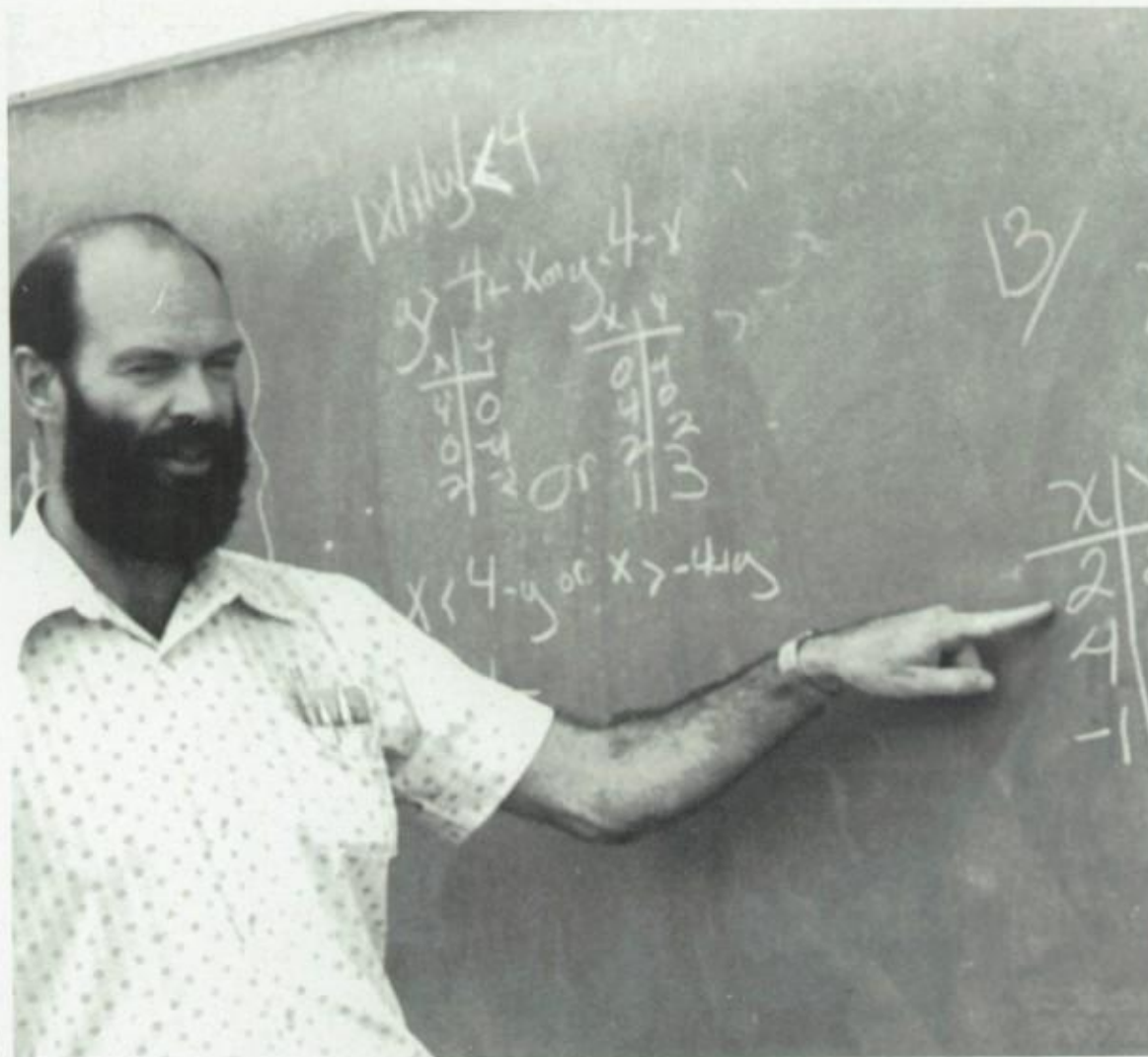


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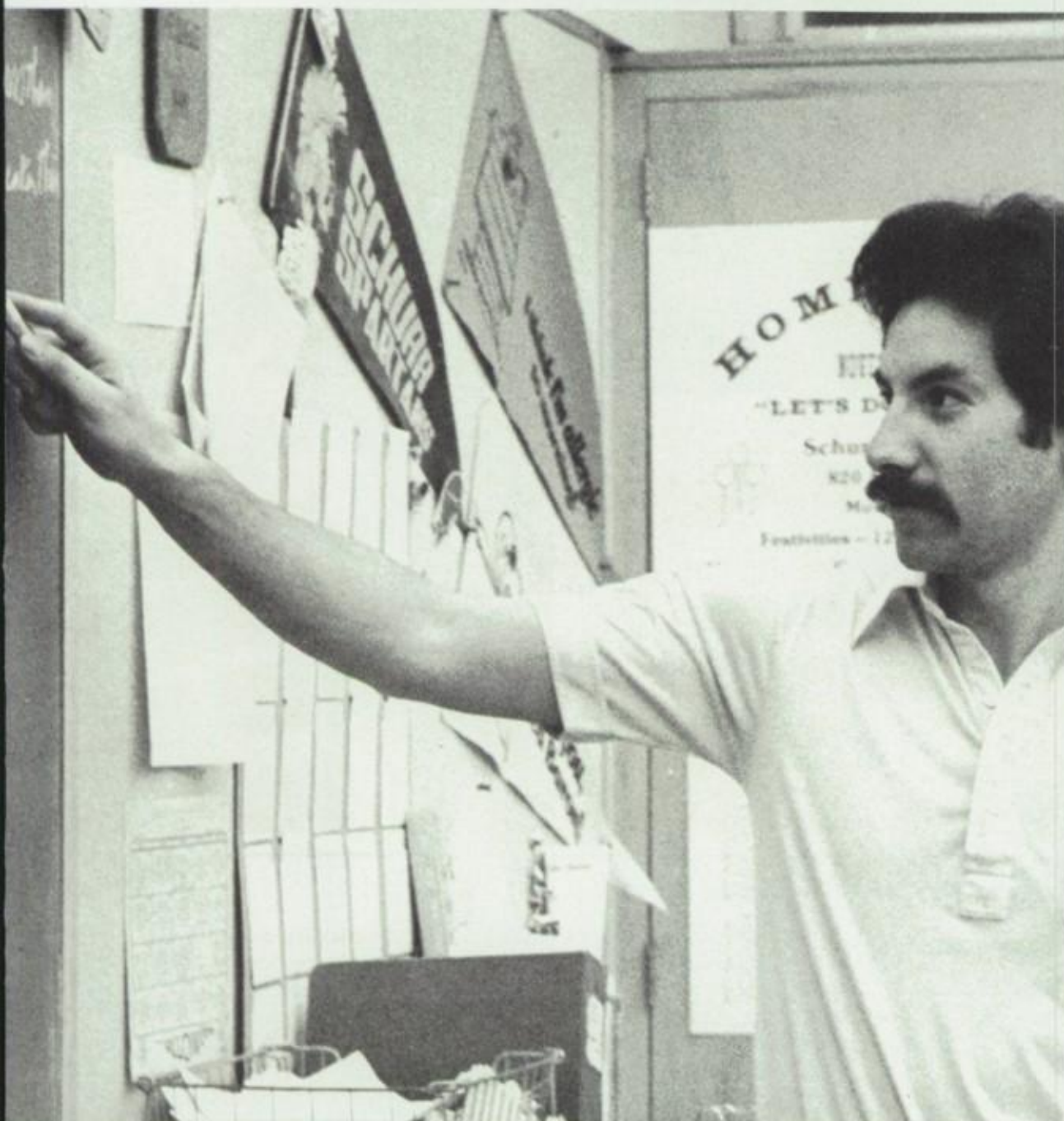
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(1) Graphing geometric equations is simplified through Francis Abbott's explanation of the substitution theory (2) **Mathematics Department:** Tom Hannah, Julia Morita, Francis Abbott, Jeannie Kao, Richard Rasmussen, Lorie Wellenstein, Michael Hurtado, Raymond Cole, Armando Marentes, Larry Anisman; (Not pictured) David Hokyo, Harry Manos, Julian Olague. (5) In preparation for the final exam, Julian Olague reviews the definition of a few algebraic symbols (4) Lending a helping hand, Julia Morita threads a filmstrip through the viewers used in the Math Improvement class (3) Elated by his improved grade, Mike Gonzales discusses with Raymond Cole the results of last week's math test.





## Of Machine and Man ...

Faster than thirty-five words per minute, stronger than the entire Spartan football team, and able to leap student desks in a single bound were the Super Math Pack Machines coming to the rescue of freshmen in need of help.

Instructed by Julia Morita, Jennie Kao, and Richard Rasmussen, the program was successful for those who were willing to learn. Since math skills were at different levels, the students worked at their own level of comprehension. Individually using viewers and tape-recorders, students were required to turn in a certain amount of homework. The homework was checked by the teacher, who would then give a test if the work was sufficient.

Stimulated by this different idea of learning, one freshman remarked. "It's better to have the machines because the teacher can't always give the individual attention that we hope to have. Besides, it's more interesting than listening to a teacher's lecture."

The students who needed and wanted this help improved considerably, therefore, proving that a system like this was not just another babysitting service.



(1) Preparing his students for the final exam, Tom Thompson reviews various foreign policies (2) Finding one joke too irresistible to tell, Marie Trejo gets a "scolding" from instructor Sue Pistole (3) Patiently listening to a student's opinion of a democratic nation, Gene Goebel is ready to express his own viewpoint on the subject.



## Trekking into New Horizons

Western Civilizations: a new frontier, a semester long voyage taken by every sophomore to explore the history surrounding ancient civilizations, to boldly learn what no other Schurr tenth grader had been required to learn before. This is a "Spartan Trek."

At the helm of this learning excursion were Lee Moore, Steve Terry, and Tom Thompson. Under the instruction of these mentors, some six hundred sophomores were able to meet a social studies requirement for graduation in 1984.

The curriculum of the Western Civilizations course has an atmosphere of diversity. On one day, the class may be engulfed in information concerning the life styles of Egyptians, Greeks, or Romans. At other times, students may be engrossed in the many facets of religions such as Hinduism or Christianity. "Although the course is called 'Western

Civilizations,' it might more accurately be titled 'World History' since the text used has such a wide scope," comments Lee Moore.

In the past, Western Civilizations was limited to seniors as a social studies elective. However, the course is now required in order to enrich all students' cultural knowledge. Many anticipate that the completion of the Western Civilizations course will not only help to improve history scores on achievement tests, but better prepare students for a college-type curriculum.

On the surface it may seem that most tenth graders would have mildly objected to having to complete the course prior to graduation. However, Steve Terry notes, "In my classes the response was positive. The students seemed to enjoy the topics we chose to study."



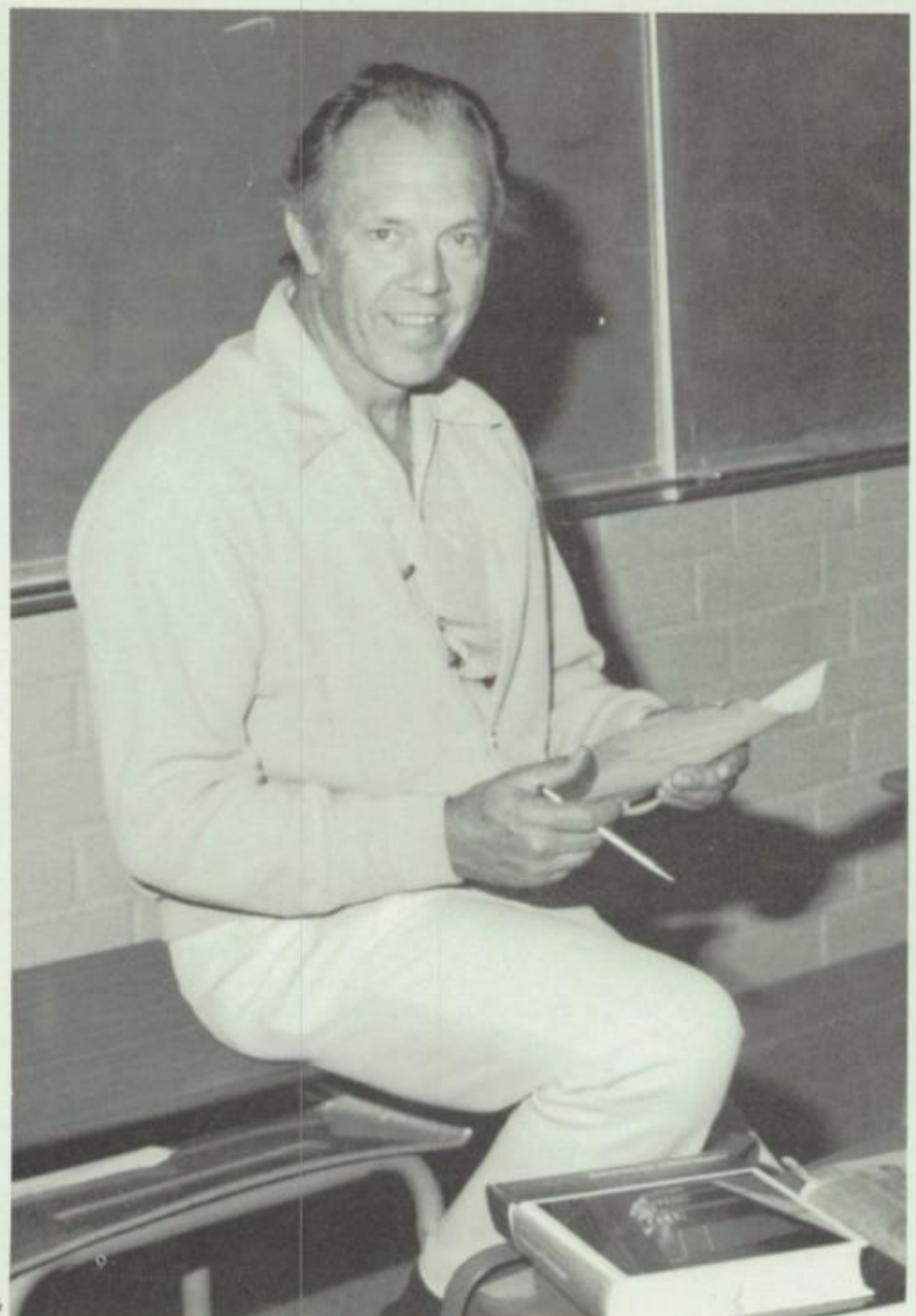
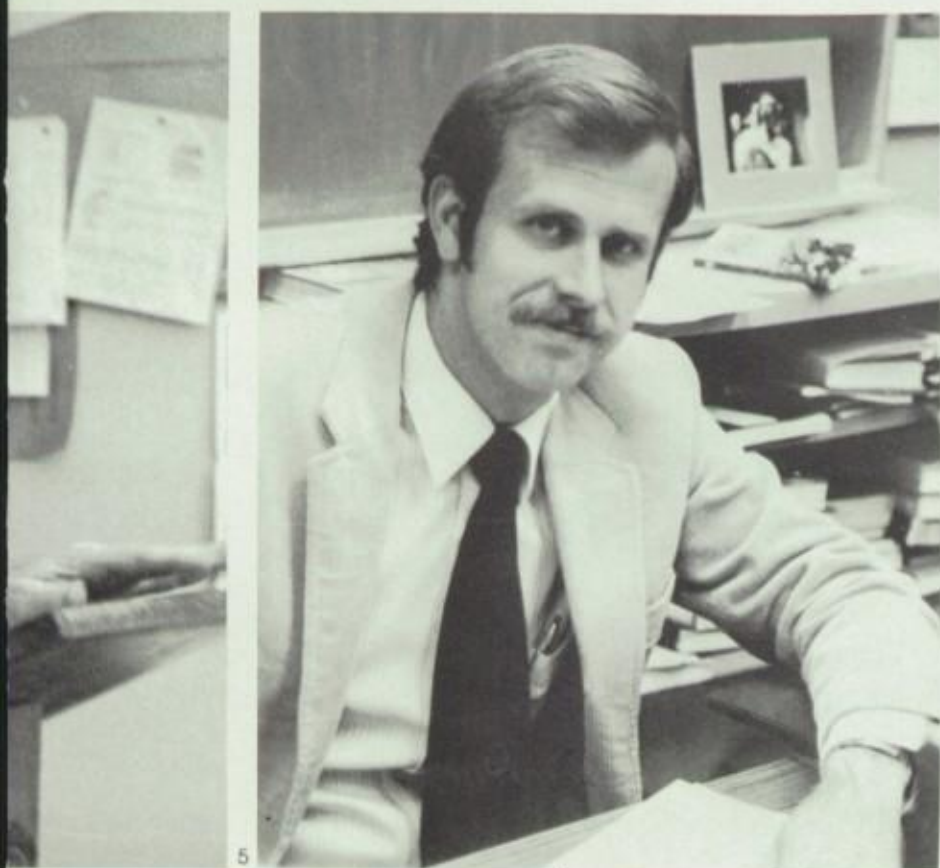


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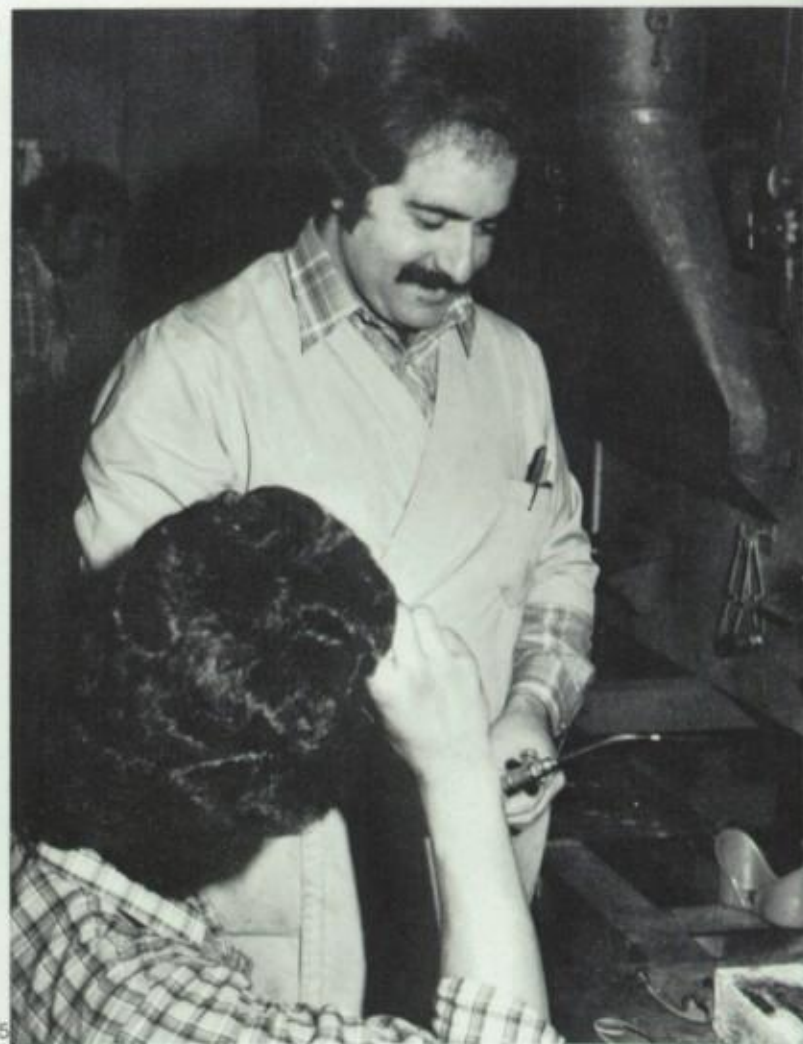
(4) **Social Studies Department:** (Front) Richard Smith, Kris Moore, Russ Davis (Chairman), Suzanne Pistole; (Back) Lee Moore, Robert Vrablik, Bill Raisner, Oscar Segovia, Dorothy Hutchinson, Charles Canale, David Lebow; (Not Pictured) Gene Goebal, Steve Terry, Tom Thompson. (5) Changing his image to fit the "Gentlemen's Quarterly" magazine, Steve Terry dons a tie and jacket for each school day (6) Horsing around between classes, Bill Raisner reminisces about his childhood days in San Francisco.

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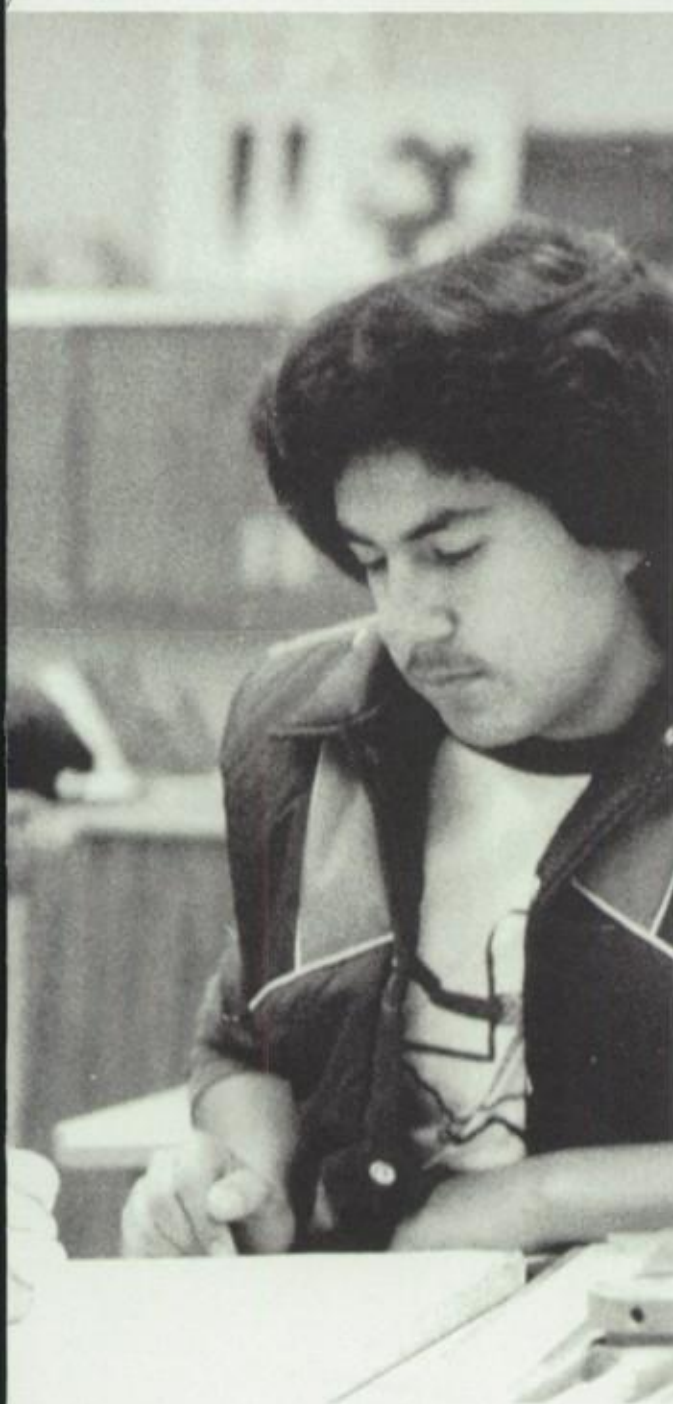
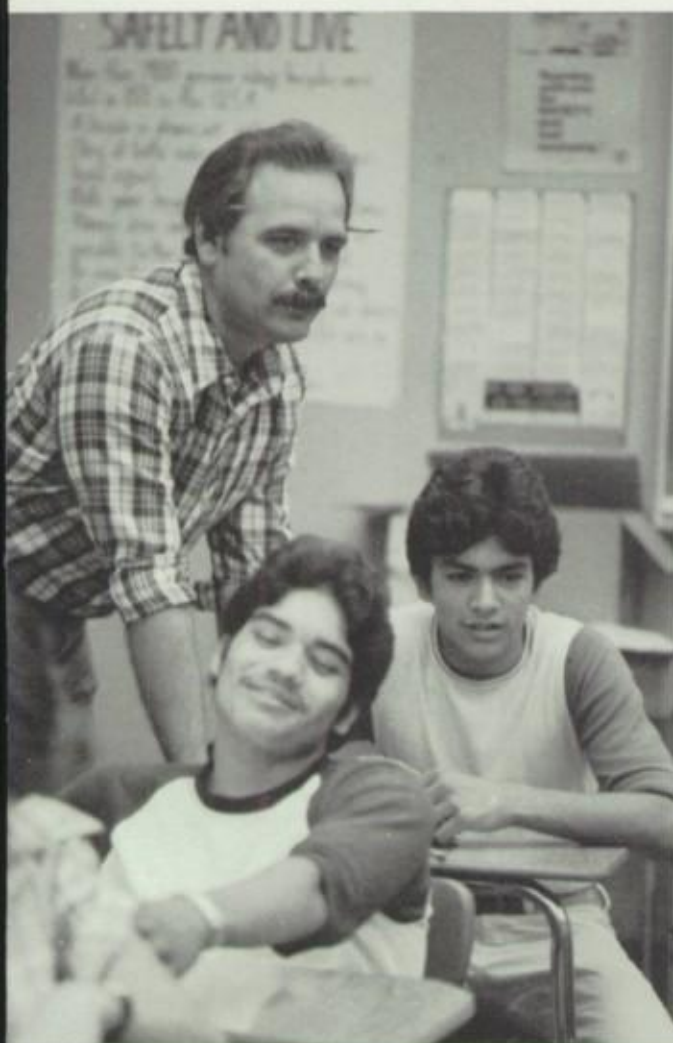




(1) **Business Department:** Gayle Capper, Arlis McHenry, Haleakala Adcock, Harvey Brown  
 (2) **Industrial Arts Department:** Dave Traeger, James Haskins, Jacob Torosian, James Dible, Bill Whitmore (3) During her Business and Office Machines class, Haleakala Adcock discusses the pros and cons of secretarial work (4) After administering a test using the new electric typewriters, Harvey Brown points out a few of Connie Bocanegra's errors (5) Using extra precautions, Jacob Torosian shows one student how to safely use a welding torch (6) Perfecting the facets of Gaspar Jasso's blueprint design, Dave Traeger drafts in a few improvements (7) Bill Peirce (Typing/Accounting) (8) Lou Lawrence (Special Day Classes) (9) Randy Guerrero (Special Education) (10) Lucille Fornas (L.D.G.) (11) Ron Pruitt (Opportunity Room).







## "Taking it to the Streets"

This year's sophomores traveled to a different dimension, a dimension not of sight and sound, but of training wheels and seat belts. This year's sophomores traveled to a place we call "The Driver's Zone."

Traveling with the sophomores were guides Varian Griggs, Mando Marentes, and Richard Niccoli. These instructors taught the Spartan sophomores the rules of the road. The textbook, **Building Safe Driving Skills**, filled many curious students with answers concerning speed limits and centrifugal forces. One of their classroom assignments consisted of the infamous "Griggsville" packet: a packet made up of difficult questions from the California Driver's Handbook.

The sophomores were also given major projects. One of their projects was to take an imaginary trip. Colorful maps and expensive budgets to accomodate their trip were created by each student. On the maps, students were to locate and define places of interest in Southern California. Also, these energetic youths made notebooks of automobile accidents, by finding pictures and articles related to any kind of accident involving a car.

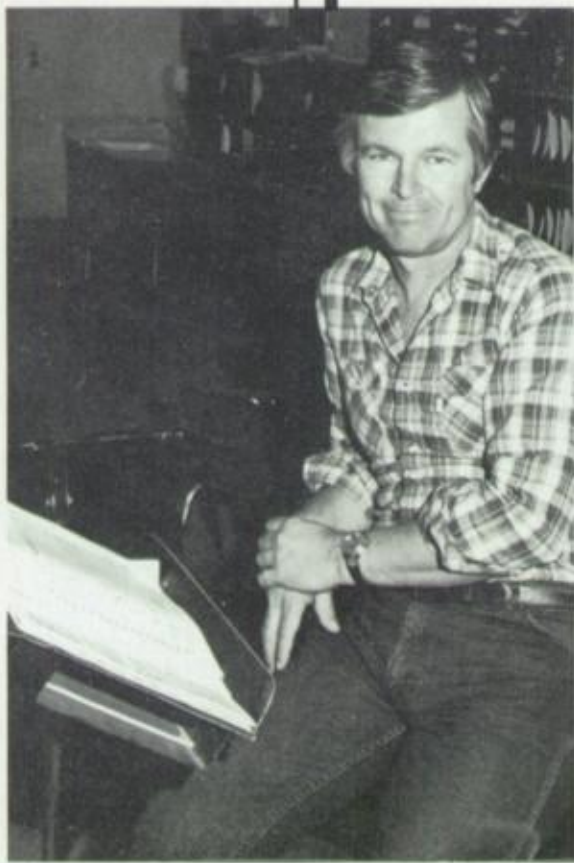
Concurrent with taking the class, each student was given two weeks of behind-the-wheel training. By using the machines which simulate actual driving,

students could learn operating procedures before actually driving a car. These simulators provided imaginary road conditions on a wide screen. Gears, clutches, and steering wheels were at hand to allow students to familiarize themselves with the many features of a car. After a few days behind the simulators, sophs "took to the road" with an instructor and three other novice drivers. As they drove on highways and byways of the Montebello area, instructors taught all the procedures that are included in the Department of Motor Vehicles test for an operating license.

With the recent cutback in school funding, driver training classes were held to a minimum. Instead of giving students extra hours behind the wheel to improve their driving, driving teachers asked parents to participate in their child's driving progress by driving with him and helping him in his problem skills. Commented Varian Griggs about the parent participation, "I was excited about the student-parent support ... for behind-the-wheel training. The curriculum truly allowed students, parents, and teachers to work together, achieving many worthwhile goals in the area of Driver Education." On the whole, the student-parent-teacher involvement may serve as a precedent for future driver education classes.







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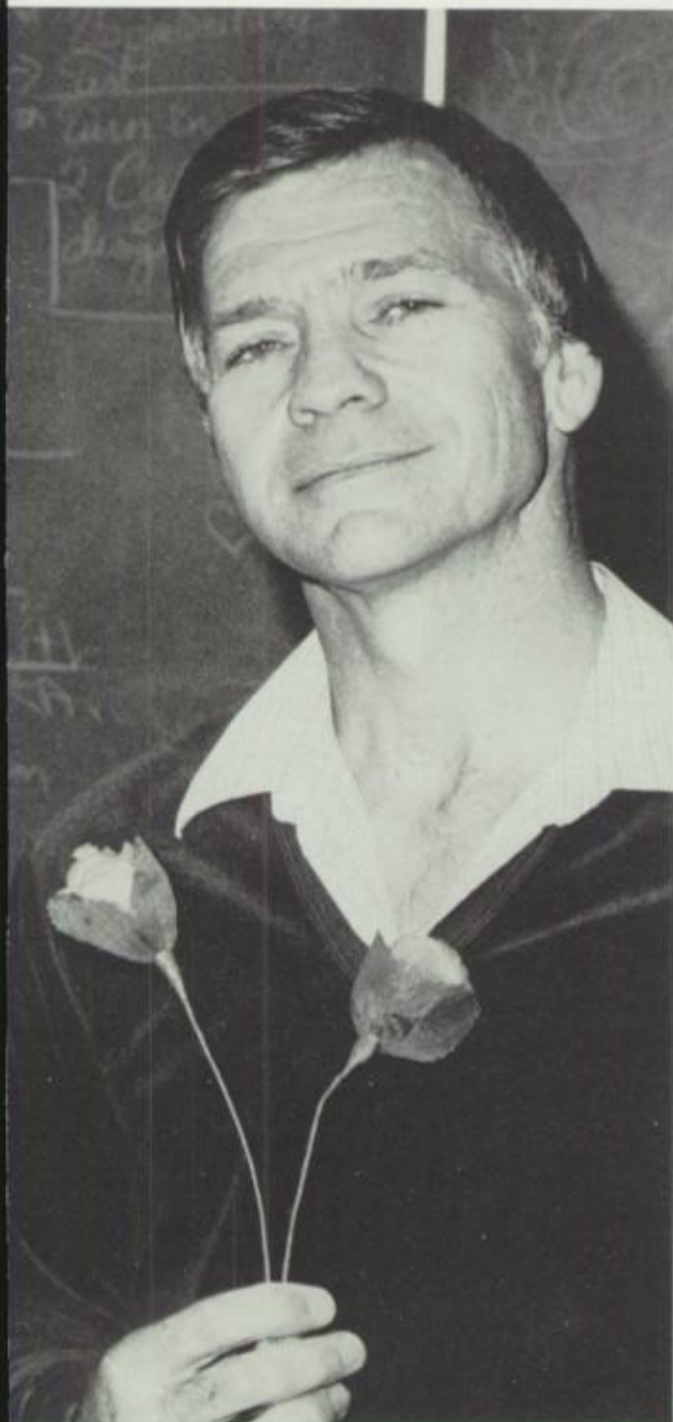


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## "Searching For Tomorrow"

"What? You're leaving me so you can pursue a career on Broadway and move in with my best friend? What about our four children? What will the neighbors think?" ponders Glenn. "I don't care! I don't even know how to balance a checkbook!" declares Diane. Could this be the latest episode of "The Days of Our Lives"? No, this is just one of the incidents that may take place in the Contemporary Living course.

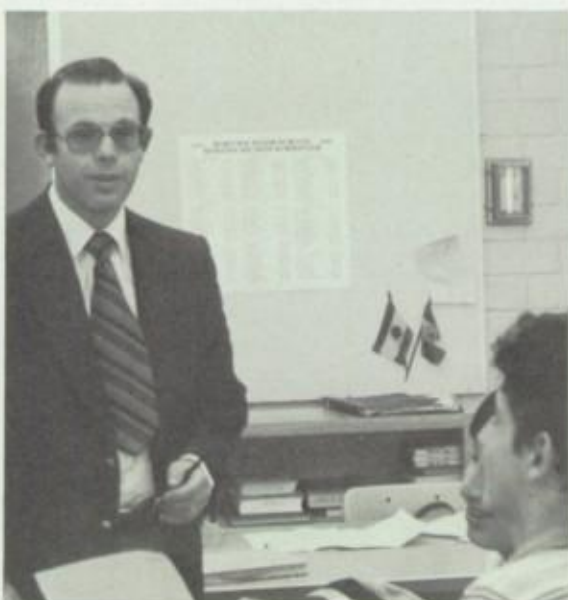
Although life may not be a soap opera, the Contemporary Living course includes simulations of episodes that may occur in real life. Since most teenagers do not have the opportunity to experience the basic tasks of home management, all seniors are required to pass this semester-long course prior to graduation. Instructors Jeanette Cho, Gloria King, and Yvonne Lindrum cover many subjects such as planning a wedding ceremony, applying for a job, filling out income tax forms, renting an apartment, buying appliances, purchasing automobiles, and balancing a budget. This instruction is essential as Lindrum states: "Many students are unaware of the responsibility they must face and cope with after they are out of school."

Over a period of nine years "Contemporary Living" has evolved from two other elective courses to become a mandatory course. In 1973, "Bachelor Living" was initiated by Lindrum and two associates. The following year, the name of the course was changed to

"Survival for Singles." The curriculum of both classes included personality assessment, problem solving, love, marriage, nutrition, child care, and economics. After four years, a revised curriculum was submitted to the Board of Education, and in 1978, the newly named "Contemporary Living" course became mandatory for all twelfth graders.

In the new format of the class, certain units of study were added and emphasized. Among the new aspects was the addition of information on birth control methods. Also added were units on career choices, personal economics, and aging and dying. Since the initiation of the course, one of the highlights of the semester is the simulated wedding ceremony. In this ceremony, one couple is chosen to represent the entire class. The wedding party consists of students portraying the bride and the groom, both sets of parents, a maid of honor, a best man, a flower girl, a ring bearer, and a minister. For most of the course, students remain married. However, in the last week of the semester, various aspects of divorce are discussed. Each student will then choose to obtain an annulment, separation, or a divorce.

Both teachers and students agree that the Contemporary Living course has been an asset. Jeanette Cho states, "I have had many students return to Schurr who have taken the class, and they are very appreciative of the help and guidance given."

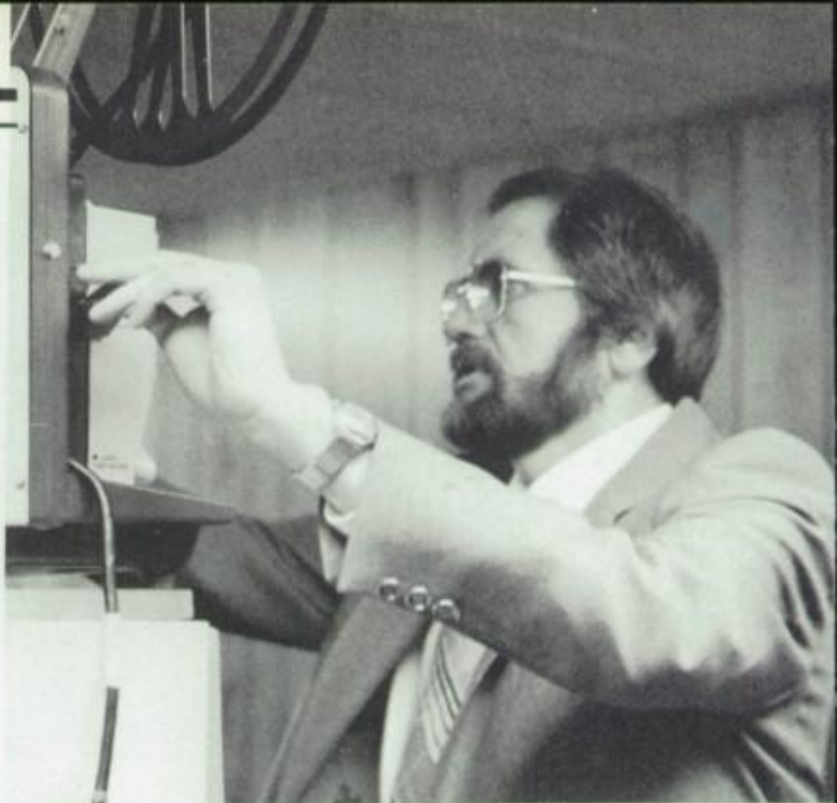


(1) R. Barry Ulrich (Band Director) (2) Marvin Inouye (Photography) (3) **Foreign Language Department:** Catherine Bedoya, Linda Zerbib, Leon Larson, Cheryl Portillo, Terry Devney (4) **Art Department:** Stephanie Lake, Judith Jurasek, Larry Shelton (5) David Lebow (Choir Director) (6) As part of an assignment, Jimmy Peralta reads aloud from a Spanish magazine while Cheryl Portillo checks his pronunciation (7) After one student asks for help with his Spanish homework, Leon Larson explains how to properly conjugate verbs (8) Utilizing his expert craftsmanship, Larry Shelton puts the finishing touches on one student's project.





## Calisthenics In Motion



(1) Infuriated over the move from the Mission Valley League into the Foothill League, Athletic Director Jim Benes must now accommodate new teams into the sports schedules (2) **Physical Education Department:** (Front) Cindy Cornejo, Maricela Caballero, Chris Haggerty; (Second Row) Mike García, Sherrie Kehl, Nadine Carruthers, Trini Alvarado, Arnold Futagaki, Jim Benes (Athletic Director); Don Hill; (Back) Bruce Vlink, Ken Davis, Jim Fagen; (Not pictured) Glenn Sewell, Steve Terry, Tom Thompson. (3) While students await their next chance to improve scores in the driving simulator, Varian Griggs threads another film (4) Golf coach Richard Niccoli (5) Demonstrating volleyball techniques to her new students, Sherrie Kehl prepares to use an underhand serve.





## Marching On Ignorance

"Hutt, two, three, four, left ... right ... !" These are the commands of instructors Bob Allen and Vince Negrete as they lead freshmen in the march over ignorance in the vast field of Health and Safety.

Prior to discharge from high school, every student must complete the Health and Safety course. The curriculum of the class includes information on drugs, alcohol, sex (including sexually transmittable diseases and contraceptive information); hygiene, nutrition, safety, first-aid, fire and accident prevention, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). An emphasis is placed upon sex education and alcohol and drug abuse because these are some of the major problems that afflict teenagers in today's society. Freshmen are required to take the class because the sooner students learn the facts about sex and drugs, there is a greater chance of reducing the number of pregnancies and alcohol and drug abuse among adolescents. As Vince Negrete says "Ignorance is dangerous. Especially as it relates to your health." Negrete further states that he and Mr. Allen are there to fill in the "gaps" that can create problems in one's life.

One of the major steps taken to improve the Health and Safety course was the addition of the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation unit. After school, Bob Allen and the school nurse, Jean Jeffers, volunteer their time for this "heartsaver" course. Together they teach students how to apply CPR by using life-like manikins. Upon successfully completing the course, each student is given an official "heartsaver" card by the American Heart Association.

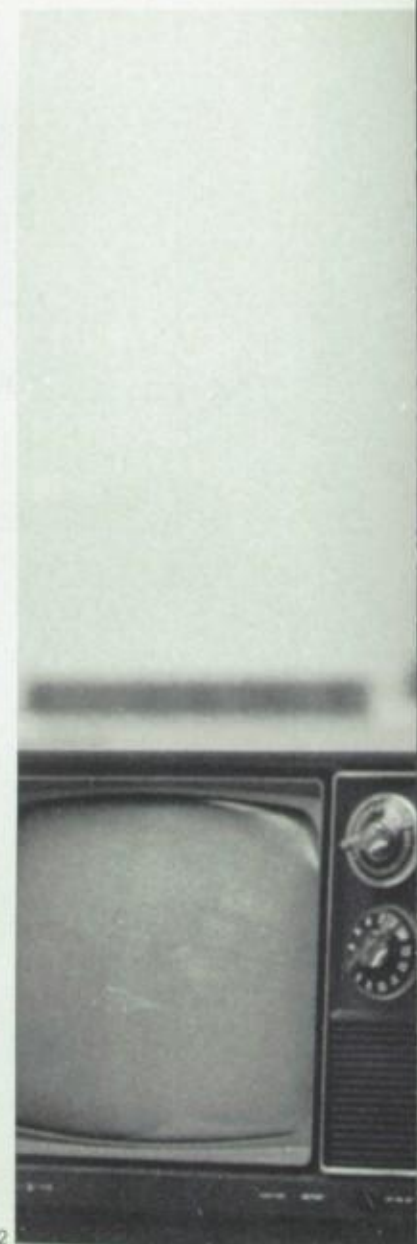
The reason why Allen and Negrete lead students over the jaded road of truth is clearly stated by Bob Allen, "Good health habits and knowledge put to use lasts your entire life. Abuse and ignorances shortens life and cause needless pain and suffering."

All in all, many things can be learned in Health and Safety. Information given in the class can be used every day of one's life. Only time will tell if students have learned from this class, but Mr. Allen affirmly says almost all students will remember "the instructor's subtle sense of humor, with, and charm." In addition, most students remember that "you cannot get venereal disease from door knobs."



(1) Always conscious of safe driving skills, Armando Marentes demonstrates the "10 and 2 o'clock" hand positions when behind the wheel of a car (2) **Contemporary Living/Homemaking Department:** Jeanette Cho, Gloria King, Yvonne Lindrum (3) **Health and Safety/Driver's Education Department:** Vince Negrete, Robert Allen, Varian Griggs; (Not pictured) Armando Marentes, Richard Niccoli.





## Voyage Beyond the Bottom Of a Microscope . . .

Expecting blood and guts to accompany frog and crayfish dissections, many biology students were surprised to discover the broader significance of biology. The curriculum included lectures on the relationships between various life processes and an introduction to biochemistry as well as supplemental laboratory experiments.

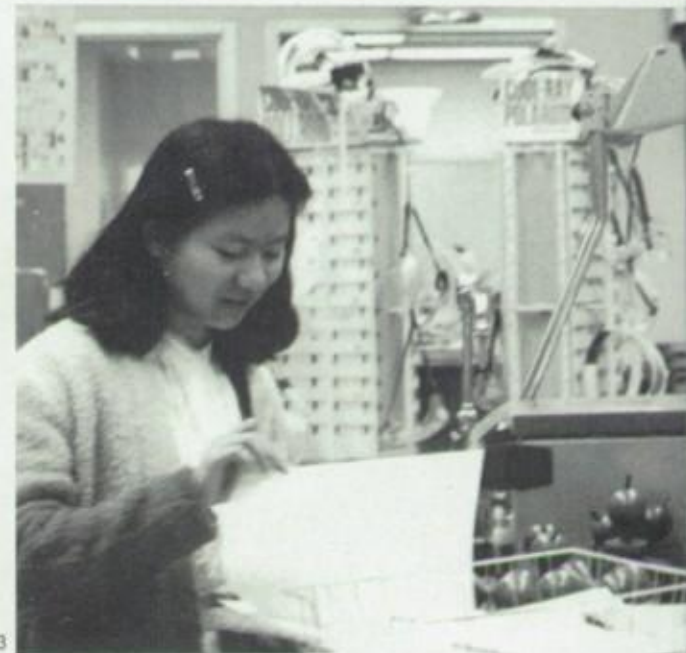
Lectures covered cell biology, which included the functions of the cell as a unit and as a part of a multicellular organism. Proof for the theory of evolution was widely apparent in the curriculum, as body systems of all creatures were compared by their advance from simplicity to complexity.

Regardless of fascinating lectures on the classification of organisms, most students remembered their first laboratory dissection with the round worm. There wasn't very much to the noodle-like creature; however, students were not disappointed because they knew the

round worm was the first step to dissecting grasshoppers and frogs.

An offshoot of chemistry, the biology curriculum introduced rudimentary aspects of biochemistry, such as enzymes, DNA, RNA, and the "double helix" were terms many students did not soon forget.

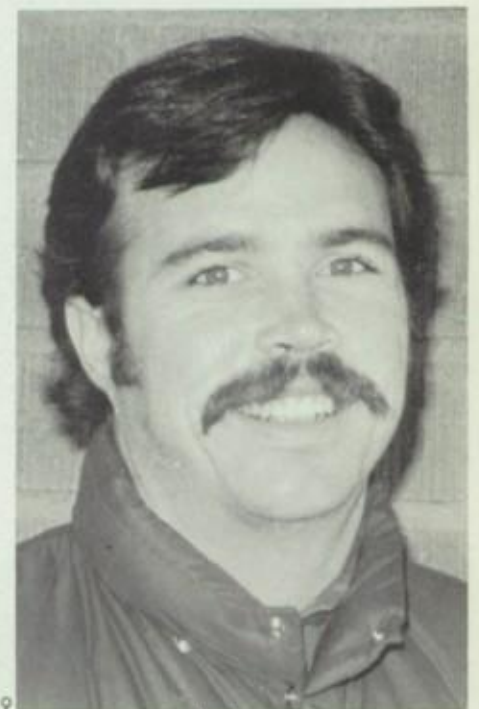
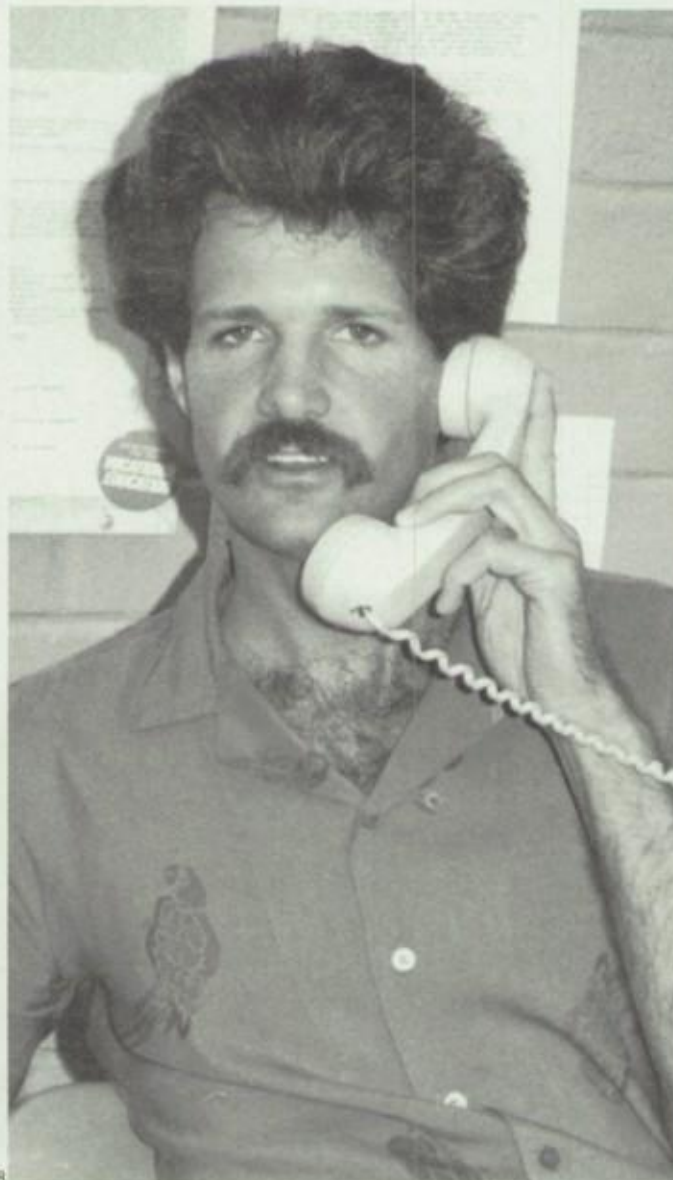
Biology students found the challenges of the two-semester course very rewarding as they learned in detail about the life cycles and characteristics of animals and the similarities and differences between the two. The course prepared students for rigorous college biology classes, verified by the students from past years who returned to thank instructors Garnett Hill and Glenn Sewell for guiding them so well. Both teachers strongly encouraged a well-rounded scientific background for the college-bound student, especially as more and more careers are expected to open in scientific and technical fields.







(1) **Science Department:** Garnett Hill (Chairman); Paul Baviello, Jim Perry, Glenn Sewell, Mary Ann Kaestner (2) Always occupied with various audio visual tasks, ambidextrous Bob Crouch replaces a faulty television circuit (3) Discussing the complex structure of sodium hydroxide, Mary Ann Kaestner helps one student utilize the periodic table (4) Finding the DNA/Krebbs cycle difficult to understand, Jack Ferraris asks instructor Glenn Sewell for assistance (5) **Service Department:** Eleanor Meanor (Librarian); Laurel Myers (Attendance Office); Robert Crouch (Audio Visual); Jean Jeffers (Nurse); Malcolm Lincoln (Finance); Gary Anderson (Hart Proficiency Counselor) (6) Fred E. Sheldon (Driver Training Coordinator) (7) **Career Guidance Counselors:** Walter Witt, Paul Simon, Gus Seymer (8) Eager to help students find prospective careers, Gus Seymer phones a local business to inquire about job openings (9) Casey O'Gorman (Campus Supervision).





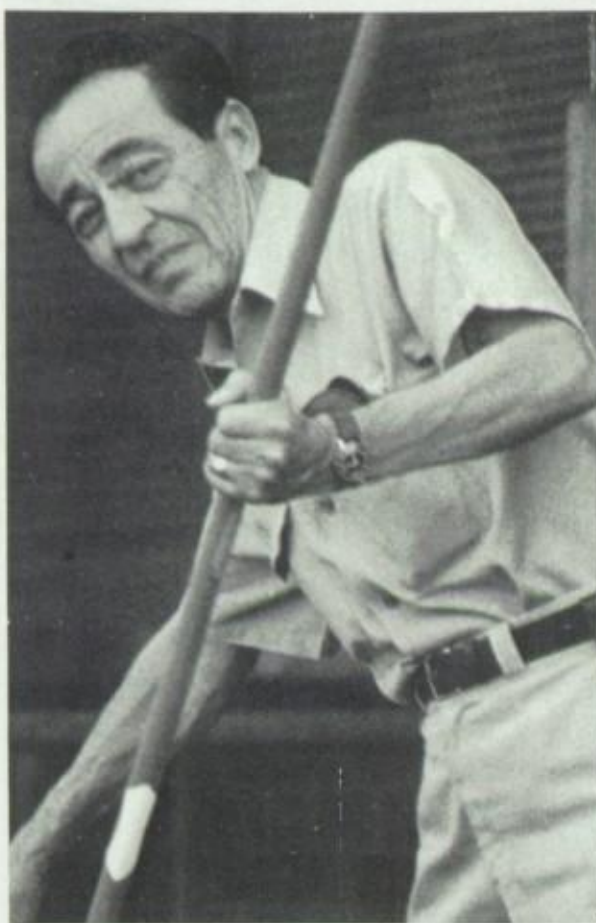
# Behind The Scenes ...

Arriving at school each morning at six o'clock was not an easy task to do, but the cafeteria workers managed easily to keep the school efficiently run, along with the custodians and secretaries.

From the opening of school in September until its closing in June, the Attendance Office was busy keeping accurate records of absences and trancies. Notes were checked and verified in order to prevent forgeries. Their efforts caused this year to be the best in respects to keeping students in school and out of trouble.

Under the management of Head Cook Jane Van Cleave, the cafeteria workers were occupied day after day making and serving appetizing lunches to more than two-thousand hungry students and teachers.

Helping to keep our campus as clean as possible were Head Custodian Florentino Garcia and his crew. The custodians continuously picked up after litterbugs, painted over graffiti, repaired bathroom stalls, and kept bushes tidy and trim.



(1) Despite the early morning hour, Vivian Terry welcomes a large load of mail (2) **Secretaries:** Rosie Duarte, Mitsie Miya, Carol Seare, Anna Chavez, Madge Lyons, Evelyn Maxwell, Fay Greespan, Lorie Reader, Genevieve Cervantes, Dorothy Nagami, Joyce Whittenberg, Dolores Soto (Not pictured: Louise Ricks, Naoma Ewing). (3) In an effort to keep the campus as clean as possible, Head Custodian Florentino Garcia returns from mopping the cafeteria floor.





(4) **Custodians:** Joe Villalobos, John Garcia, Vince Cruz, Florentino Garcia (Head Custodian); Blair Facker, Gene Housely, Ken House. (5) Cafeteria Workers: Jane Van Cleave (Manager); Setta Abajian, Angelina Atkins, Margaret Garcia, Emma Gomez, Rosie Granados, Linda Lopez, Elizabeth Matsui, Alice Narvaez, Berniece Persic, Helen Quaintance, Christine Saavedra, Julia Ybarra. (6) As a new shipment of vocabulary books arrives, Jill Youngman gets a few tips from Lorine Reader on how to paste bookslips (7) Trini Ynaez (Girls' Physical Education Custodian).



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hey Nick,  
how's it going?

I hope you have a really fun and exciting summer,  
have fun picking up on all the chicks.  
stay cool okay, keep out of trouble.

See you out on the beaches

P.S.

Don't ever forget  
about me your  
crazy  
freshman  
friend.

Catch you later  
friends, USA A



To Nick,

a crazy guy I met this year. It was fun having you for  
cooking but too bad it had to end so soon. Oh well hope  
to see you next year. And you know what I'm gonna  
miss you even though you were a pain. I really hope to  
see you next year and you will remember I hope.

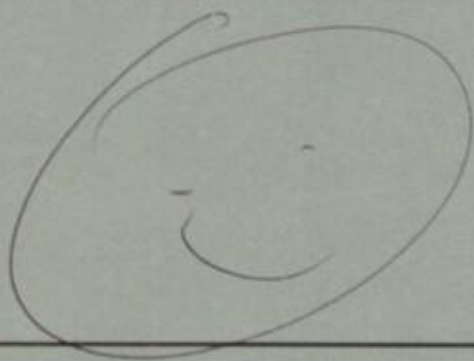
Class of 1985  
85 Kicks ASS. THOA.

Gonna miss  
you.



Hi Nick,  
your a real cool don't  
guy, I hope you  
change. Tell had a gun  
year!!! Hope you had  
a nice summer!!!  
Class

JB



# Classes

Kicks

As!!!



# Soaring With Junior Spirit

With spirit soaring higher than ever, the Class of '83 established itself as one of the most active classes on the Schurr High campus. For the past two years the Class of '83 had been overshadowed by the well-heeled Seniors and the rowdy Sophomores, but with leadership of President Harold Duffey, the class finally surfaced with a reputation of its own through various activities.

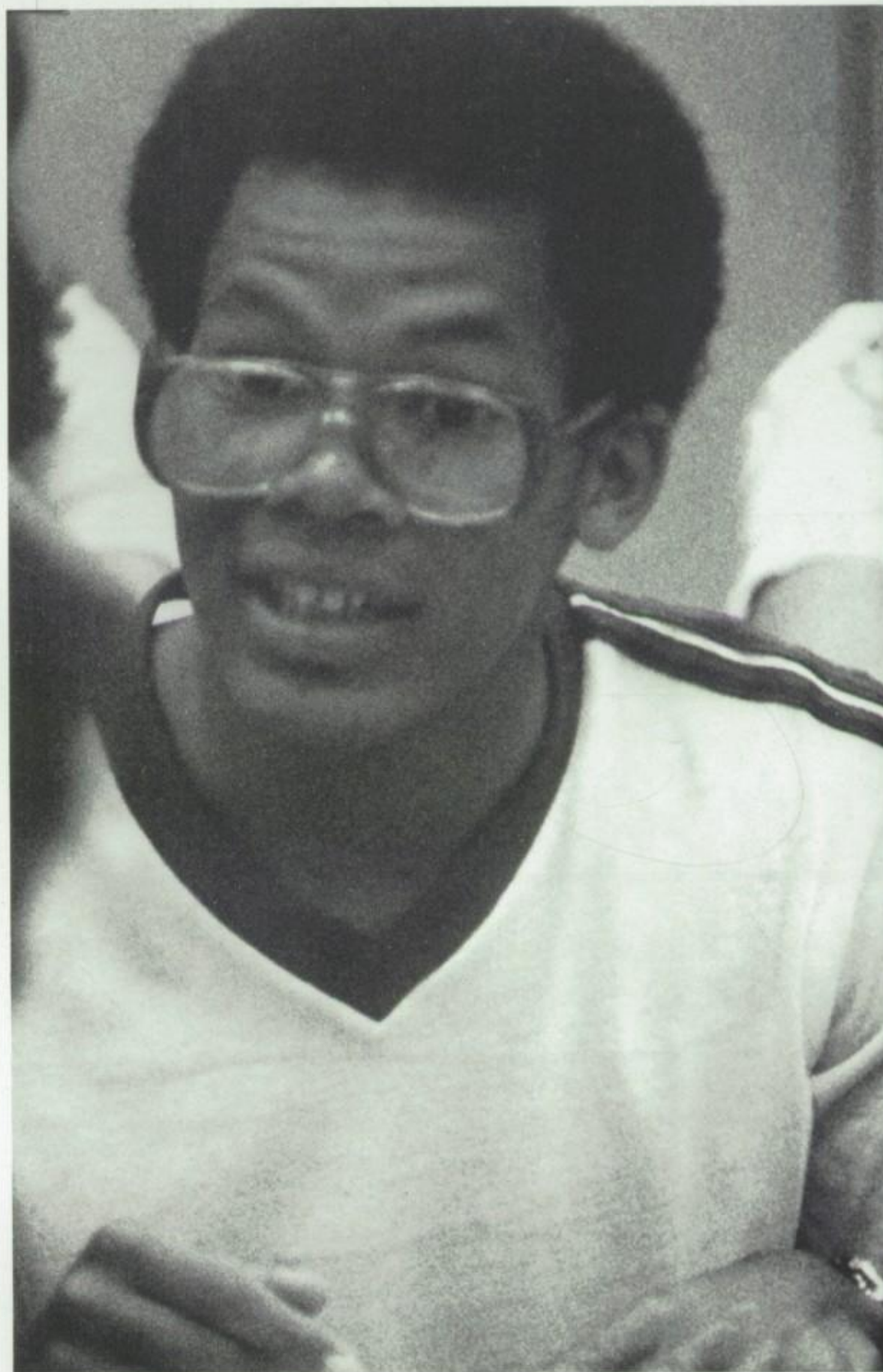
The Juniors were most conspicuous in their Homecoming and Spirit week participation. On these occasions the class placed second to the Seniors in the building decoration. A previously ashen white trash can was embossed with specially painted Class of '83 slogans and artwork. The float unfortunately was not able to make the competition deadline due to difficulties of locating the man who was to drive the truck. They pulled their strength and class spirit together, however, mounted all their flowered figures on the truck bed, and arrived at Heaman Field just minutes before half-time to parade the float before the audience.

The class went on to plan other events including the "Battle of the Classes" which encouraged school spirit by inviting all classes to "join in." The "Battle of the Classes" was a sport competition similar to television's "Almost Anything Goes" in which teams representing each class competed against each other.

The Class of '83 was also responsible for organizing and financing the Junior-Senior Prom held at the Los Angeles Biltmore Saturday, June 5th. In order to finance the event, cabinet members and officers found themselves sacrificing weekends for prom fundraisers such as a black-and-white television raffle, car washes, bake sales, and candy sales.

Working together to accomplish goals characterizes all organizations and, for the Class of '83, it was the force which allowed class projects to become reality. Cabinet member Martin Munguia commented, "Working with a crew of Juniors who have unextinguishable energy actually makes the planning and carrying out of class activities fun."

TO  
NICK Have a nice  
Summer and see  
You next year  
friend  
JOHN  
MUNGUIA





(1) Despite Vernon Takeshita's urgings to proofread the feature articles before the next deadline, Craig Stone refuses to relinquish his lunch hour  
 (2) With his thoughts on the junior class-sponsored "Battle of the Classes," Harold Duffey is surprised to find that he has missed the American Studies assignment  
 (3) **Class of 1983 Cabinet:** (Front) Glenn Sewell, Pauline Afuso, Vernon Takeshita, Yvette Villa, Harold Duffey, (Back) Jan Hiura, Martin Munguia, Grant Imai, Janell Ishii, Suzanne Mollinedo.



Steven Aceves  
 Pauline Afuso  
 Adriana Aguilar  
 Bertha Aguilar  
 Maribel Aguilar  
 Rene Aguilar  
 Rene Aguilar  
 Manuel Aguirre  
 Maria Alamillo

Bryan Alcala  
 Joann Alcantara  
 Billy Altamirano  
 Joel Alvarez  
 Miguel Alvarez  
 Arnold Ancheta  
 Loidia Aparicio  
 Karikari Arare  
 Margaret Arimitsu



Richard Armenta  
Miriam Arriaga  
Anahit Asatryan  
Eric Asevo  
Sandra Avila  
Patricia Avina  
Allison Ayala  
Sonya Ayala  
Mitchell Ayes



James Bamish  
Alice Barba  
Andres Barraza  
Luis Barrigak  
George Barrios  
Rita Barrios  
Olivia Bernal  
Yvette Betancourt



Lavra Binninger  
Eduardo Bobluk  
Gabriela Bocanegra  
Tracy Bogosian  
Sylvia Bojorquez  
Veronica Bojorquez  
Roland Bonada  
Frank Bravo  
Ana Brizuela



Ronald Broquiere  
Ruby Brougham  
George Bustamante  
Jeanette Caldera  
Rosa Campos  
Regina Canales  
Elizabeth Carbajal  
Daniel Cardenas  
Rosa Cardenas



Jorge Cardona

(1) Waiting for the judging to begin, '83 creators take a last look at their crepe paper masterpiece (2) A free period in Mr. Anisman's Algebra 3-4 class provides Philana Chow the time to memorize the latest Billy Joel song (3) Missy Saldana and Mark Madrid discuss possible dates for the upcoming Christmas Ball on their way to the cage lockers.





Elizabeth Carpentier  
Louis Carrillo  
Gustavo Casas  
Victoria Castaneda  
Ronnie Castellanos  
Maria Castellon



Kimberly Castillo  
Mona Castillon  
Damian Castrelion  
Angelina Castro  
Blanca Castro  
Richard Cavazos



Patsy Cenicero  
Angie Cervantos  
John Cervantes  
Ning Chao  
Catherine Chavez  
Christine Chavez



Raymond Chavez  
Theresa Chavez  
Louis Cheng  
Linda Chin  
Kevin Ching  
Jonas Cho



Joon Choi  
Philana Chow  
Mary Cline  
Frans Coenraad



Wendy Collins  
Joseph Collosi  
Maria Corona  
Miguel Cortez



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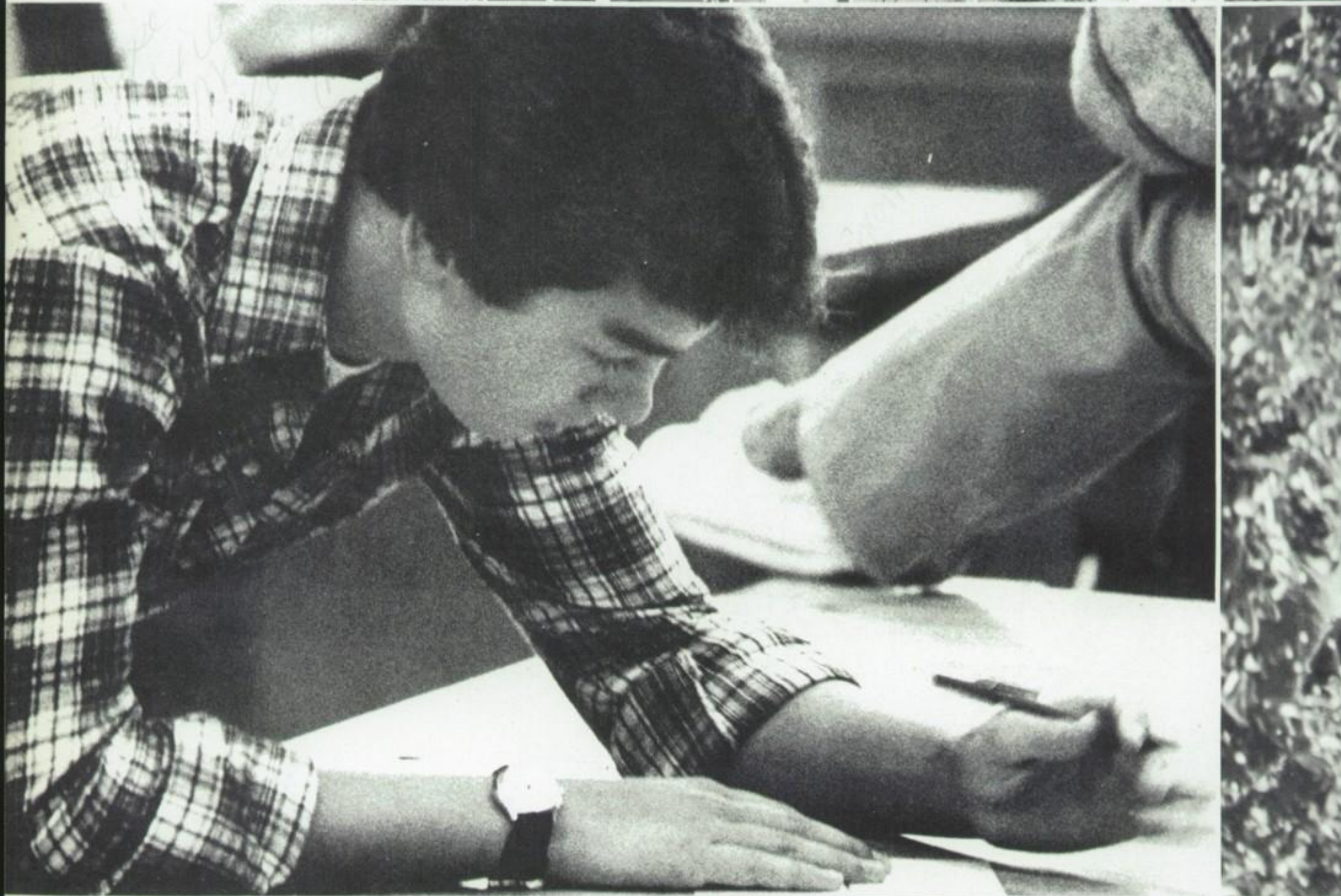
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Edward De La Loza  
Alvia De La Torre



Denise De Leon  
Deanne Delgado  
Kathryn De Wolfe  
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The Diep  
Van Diep  
Vien Diep  
Mary Domme



Elizabeth Duenas  
Harold Duffey  
Edward Duran  
Kathy Eberhardt  
Leonor Esparza  
Raymond Esparza  
Nancy Espinoza  
Diana Espinoza  
Arnold Esqueda



Tammy Esquivel  
Christian Faulkner  
Irene Felix  
Vivian Ferguson  
Druilla Fernandez  
Yvonne Fierro  
Gregory Flores  
Jose Flores  
Steven Flores



Gary Fong  
Gina Fraser  
Alicia Galvan  
Thomas Gamez  
Janice Gandy  
Lupe Garces  
Ana Garcia  
Jesus Garcia  
Kris Garcia



Lourdes Garcia  
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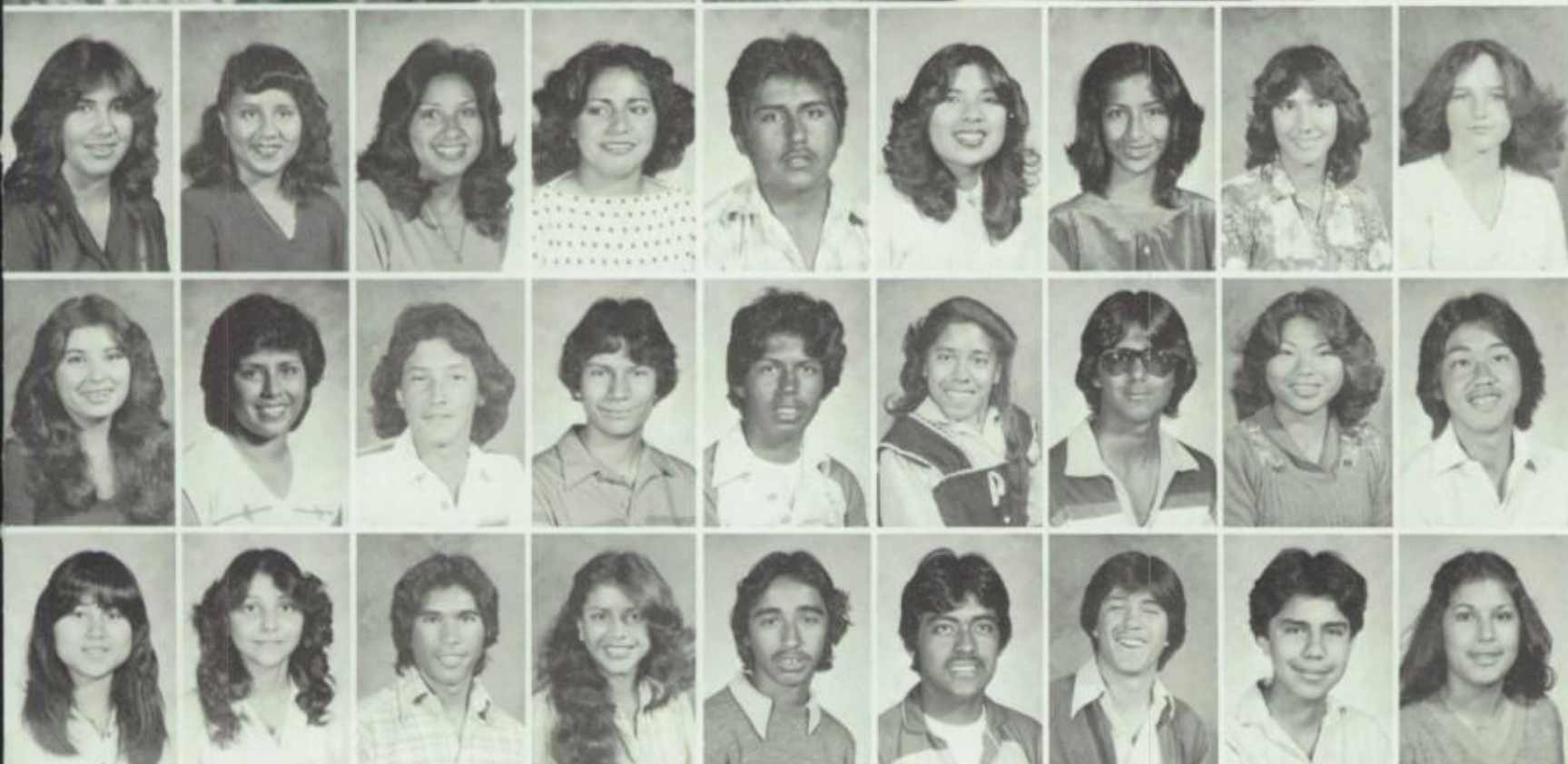
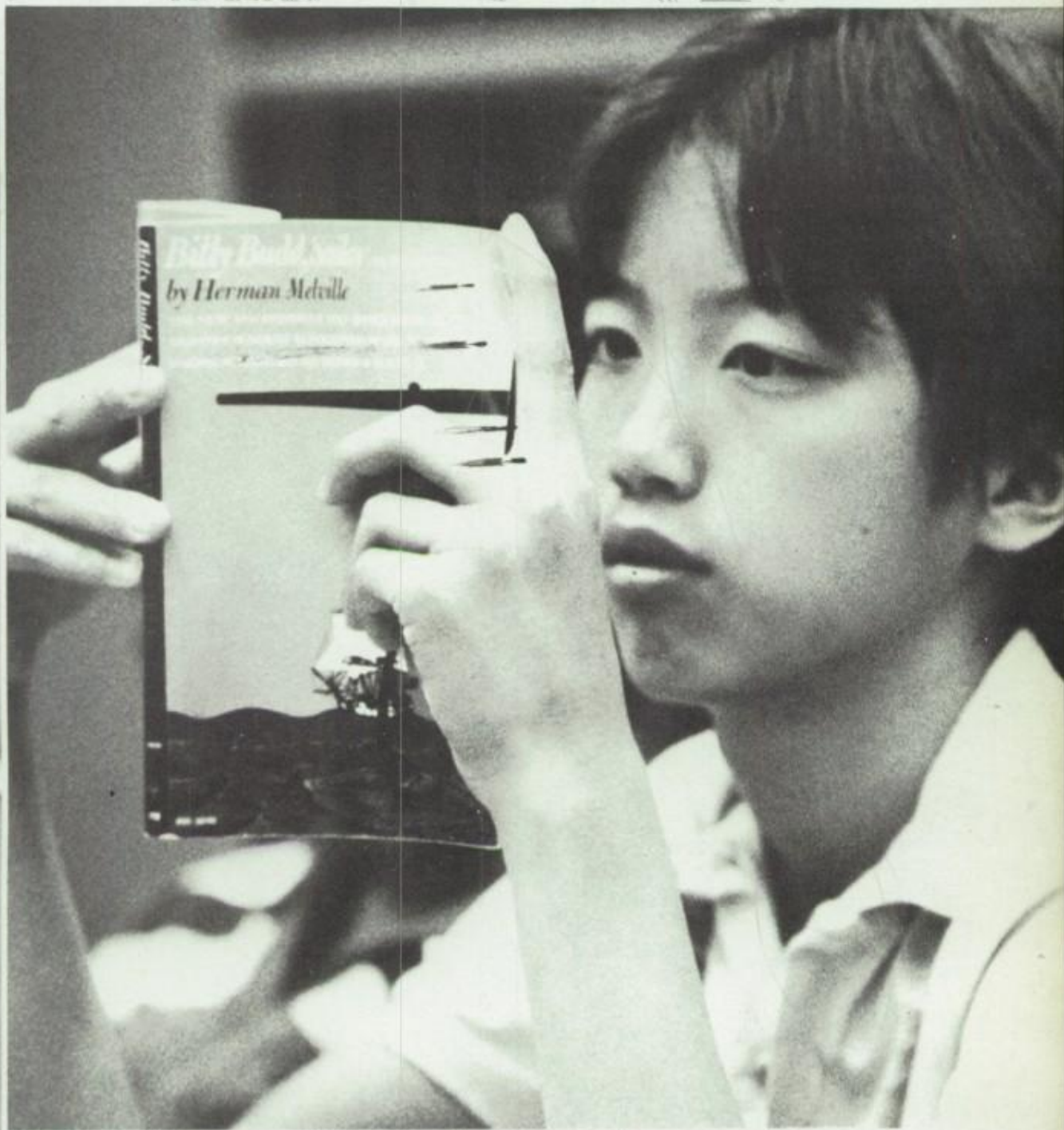




(1) Cabinetry masterpieces, such as those produced in Mr. Gray's Wood working class, begin with a cost and materials estimate, attended to by Danny Cardenas (2) Unwilling to venture out in the sun, Lisa Gonzales persistently urges Bobbie Montalvo to eat lunch on the amphitheater stairs (3) With finals just around the corner, Kenny Woo carefully scans through studying material for his classes.



Peter Gomez  
Larry Goncharenko  
Roy Gondo  
Chrystal Gonzales  
Joseph Gonzales



Lisa Gonzales  
Patricia Gonzales  
Perla Gonzales  
Gloria Gonzalez  
Jamie Gonzalez  
Rose Gonzalez  
Sandra Gonzalez  
Sharon Goode  
Rainy Goodwin

Cecilia Goris  
Ana Granados  
Edward Grenfell  
Joe Guerrero  
Tony Guerrero  
Stephanie Guevara  
Jameel Haiat  
Gayla Hamada  
Michael Harada

Chisayo Hayashi  
Anahid Hayrikian  
Andy Hernandez  
Anna Hernandez  
Carlos Hernandez  
Hector Hernandez  
John Hernandez  
John Hernandez  
Leandra Hernandez



Hey Nick  
 Well 3 years  
 later hope  
 that you  
 are finally  
 in the alley!  
 Thank you  
 for all the  
 help and  
 support.  
 I hope you  
 will be  
 in the next  
 class too.  
 Love  
 Phil  
 11/22/82

Nick,  
 I'm glad that I  
 met you this year. You're  
 such a neat guy. Hope  
 to see you around next  
 year.  
 VV J. J. For Lamano





Nick,  
 We finally made it through  
 one more year now that  
 we're not shot seniors  
 we'll kickass sure glad  
 to have met ya Have a  
 great summer & see ya  
 next year

Love  
 Vicki & Janyne

Nick:  
 a cool guy I know  
 since my Freshman  
 year All I got today  
 got back in the coming  
 the summer  
 soon you're  
 well going to  
 every year than ever your friend  
 Joe Beltran





Luis Hernandez  
Maria Hernandez  
Dina Herrera  
Janice Herrera  
Joel Herrera  
Jose Herrera  
Hiko Higashi  
Derek Hirata  
Sherry Hirata



Jan Hiura  
Larry Holguin



Cathy Hsieh  
Pai Hsu



Linda Hu  
Carlos Huante



Jose Huizar  
Edmundo Hummel



Ny Huot  
Gregory Ikemoto



Solomon Ito  
Grant Imai



Gary Inatomi  
Janell Ishii



Mike Ishiki  
Michael Itamura



Chocolate pudding pie topped with mounds of whipped cream is devoured, without benefit of fork, by Junior cla





Clark Ito  
Lorie Iwai  
Stacey Iwai  
Steven Iwashita  
Sofia Jacobo  
Martina Jauregui  
Victoria Jaurique  
Aracely Jimenez  
Anna Jimenez



Guadalupe Jimenez  
Norine Kadekian  
Kimi Kaneki  
Clark Katayama  
Shantelle Kaye  
Kimberly Keena



Danny Kim  
Richard Kim  
Woo Kim  
Eric Kimura  
Arlene Kinugasa  
James Koga



Rodney Kojima  
Jeffrey Kung  
Alan Kurisu  
Seung Kwak  
John Kwong  
Hector Lainez



Linda Lam  
Joycelyn Laureano  
Gizatta Law  
Jessie Lawler  
Nancy Ledbetter  
Cristy Lee



Gregg Lee  
Janet Lee  
Robert Lee  
Sandra Lee  
Shirley Lee  
Steven Lee



Felipe Leon  
Jacci Leon  
Joann Leong  
Alana Lessin  
Helen Ligh  
Therese Lim



Manuel Lira  
Maricela Lira  
Trisha Lira  
Lori Littman  
David Lo  
Sheryl Lohayza



Adriana Lombardo  
Gilbert Lopez  
Juana Lopez  
Pauline Lopez  
Russell Lopez  
Stephanie Lorenzini

Student-eating representative, Robert Sepveda.



Sheryl Lowe  
Gilbert Lozano  
Humberto Lozan  
Cristeta Lozon  
Angela Lucero



Ronald Lucero  
Gabriela Luevano  
Christine Lum  
Bobby Luna  
Oscar Luna



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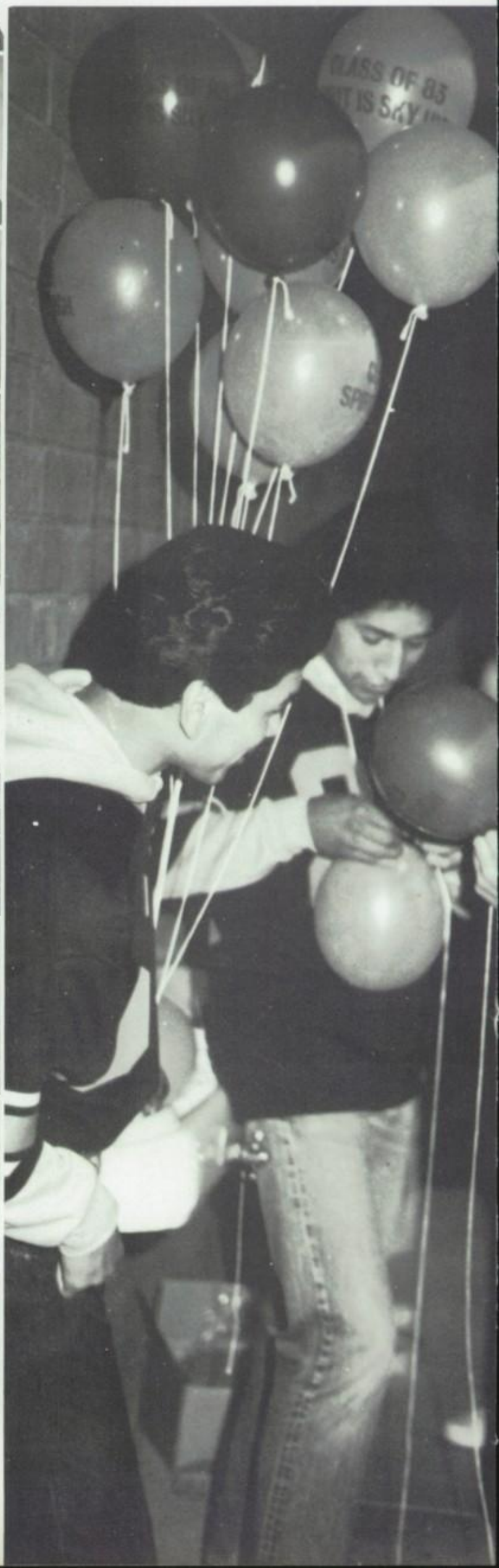
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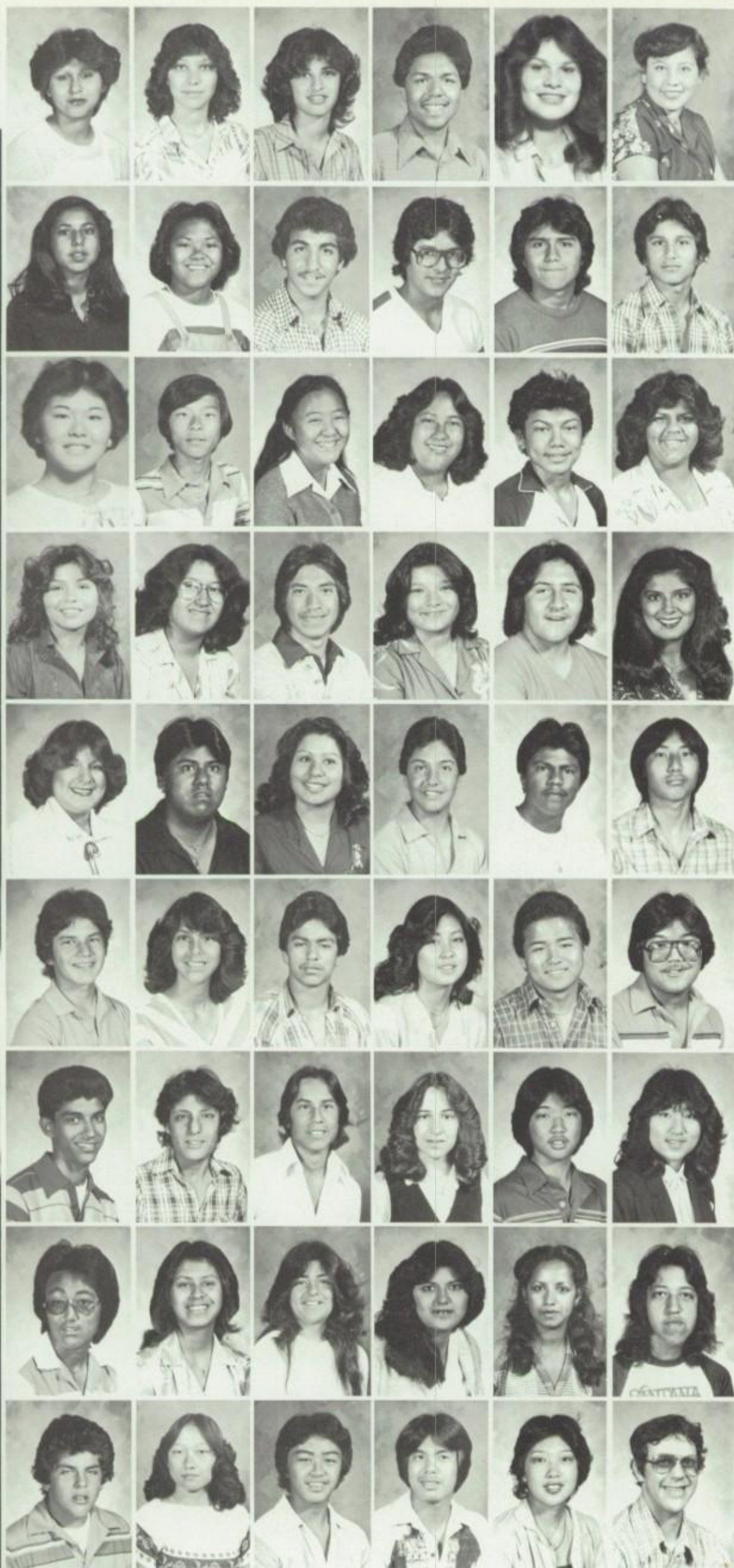


(1) A casual get-together at nutrition provides time to talk for  
tine Chan and Van Le Diep about their weekend (2) Using  
Chris Perez, Danny Valdez, and Rochelle Moncada make sure  
around.





Nancy Tse, Jeanie Huang, Ny Huot, Chris-  
balloons to advertise their high class spirit,  
here are plenty of Class of '83 balloons to go



Sandra Mejia  
Adria Melendez  
Marina Mendez  
Mark Mendez  
Refugio Mendina  
Alicia Mendoza

Maria Meneses  
Liberty Mercado  
Robert Mercuri  
David Mestas  
George Meza  
Michael Miranda

Mariko Misoshiru  
Toshiki Mitsuishi  
Nina Miyaji  
Tina Miyaji  
Leonardo Molina  
Suzanne Mollinedo

Rocheli Moncada  
Bobbi Montalvo  
Darrin Montalvo  
Dennette Montoya  
Martin Montoya  
Yvette Montoya

Audrey Morales  
Esau Morales  
Lorraine Morales  
Sante Morrone  
Rigoberto Mosqueda  
Norman Moy

Martin Munguia  
Gabrielle Munoz  
John Munoz  
Joanne Murakami  
Randy Muraoka  
Lon Murata

Ruben Muriel  
Raymond Muro  
Anthony Murietta  
Annette Nagos  
Sydney Nagoshi  
Julie Naito

Eric Nakano  
Donna Nava  
Christine Navarrette  
Ana Navarro  
Juana Navarro  
John Neder

Steve Nelson  
Sun Ng  
Edward Nishi  
Michael Nishida  
Roberta Noji  
Richard Noriega



Oscar Nunez  
Tomas Ochoa  
Robert Oda  
Karen Ogawa  
Albert Okubo  
Noriko Okubo  
Karen Oshiro  
Arturo Padilla



Mitchell Paik  
Pedro Pantoja  
Gina Parque  
Dante Pasaporte  
Joseph Pena  
James Peralta  
Arturo Perez  
Christopher Perez



David Perez  
Frank Perez  
Jeffrey Perez  
Julie Perez  
Lydia Perez  
Olga Perez  
Timothy Perez  
Craig Pfeiffer



Kim Phan  
Susan Phillips  
Norma Pillian  
Roger Pineda  
Annette Pivovarov  
Maricela Plascencia  
Veronica Plascencia  
Rita Portillo



Robert Purvis  
Sylvia Quesada  
Sandy Rabago  
Nenette Ramirez  
Elizabeth Ramirez  
Gabriel Ramirez  
Gregory Ramirez  
Norma Ramirez



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John Rivas



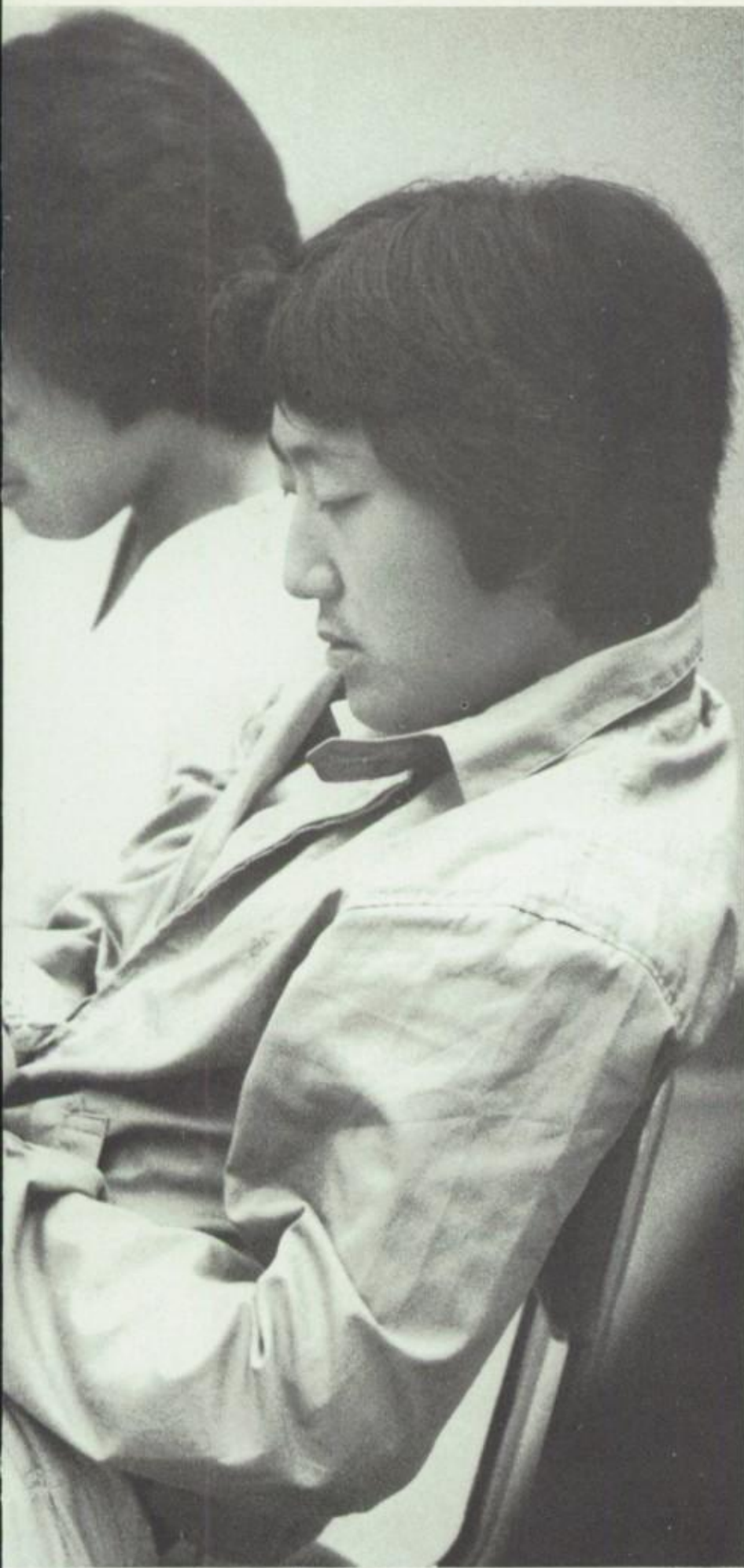
Oscar Rivera  
Sandra Rivera  
Delfina Roa



(1) Overloaded with grammar exercises in Mr. Barrett's World Literature class, Veronica Bojorquez and Angela Hernandez are confined to their desks until three of four exercises are completed (2) Braintrusters, Glenn Yamashita and David Masutani, use their brain power to search for elusive symbols in *Billy Budd*.

Marsha Roa  
Fernando Robles  
Sylvia Robles





Lydia Rodriguez  
David Romero  
Janice Romero  
Vibiana Romero



Ayda Rosstianian  
Lupita Rubalcaba  
Saul Ruedas  
Denise Ruiz



Manuel Ruvalcaba  
Secundino Saavedra  
Takeshi Sakakibara  
Diane Salazar



Kimberly Salazar  
Melissa Saidana  
Ernest Salinas  
Lupe Sambrano



Charley Sammut  
Lisette Samson  
Blanca Sanchez  
Carlos Sanchez



Guadalupe Sanchez  
Patricia Sanchez  
Armelynda Sandoval  
Arcelia Sandoval



Margarite Sandoval  
Leonard Santangelo  
Richard Santiago  
Theresa Santos



Victoria Santos  
Steven Sato  
Michael Saucedo  
Curt Schmidt  
Rudy Segovia  
Charles Segura  
Gabriel Sendejas  
Elizabeth Sepulveda  
Robert Sepulveda



Claudia Serna  
Tom Serrano  
Michelle Shade  
Sandra Shindo  
Denise Sierra  
Bertha Sigala  
Deborah Sigala  
Julissa Solis  
Emilia Soto



Mario Soto  
Olga Soto  
Patricia Soto  
Andrea Stolle  
Craig Stone  
Jon Sultzer  
Cindy Suzuki  
Mari Takasaki  
Penny Takesaka



Vernon Takeshita  
Byron Takeuchi  
Jodi Takeuchi  
Cindy Tamashiro  
Phil Tanaka  
Sergio Tellez  
Maria Tello  
Richard Terrazone  
Agustin Tiangco



Benedict Tolentino  
Angel Torres  
Carmen Torres  
Elizabeth Torres



Arlene Trujillo  
Wendy Tse  
Keith Tsuchiyama  
Victoria Tsuyuki



Christine Une  
Marvin Urbina  
Monique Valdez  
Ramon Valdez



Hector Valenzuela  
Thomas Valenzuela  
Jorge Varela  
Irene Vargas



Raul Vargas  
Tina Vartanian  
Kenneth Vasquez  
Mario Vega



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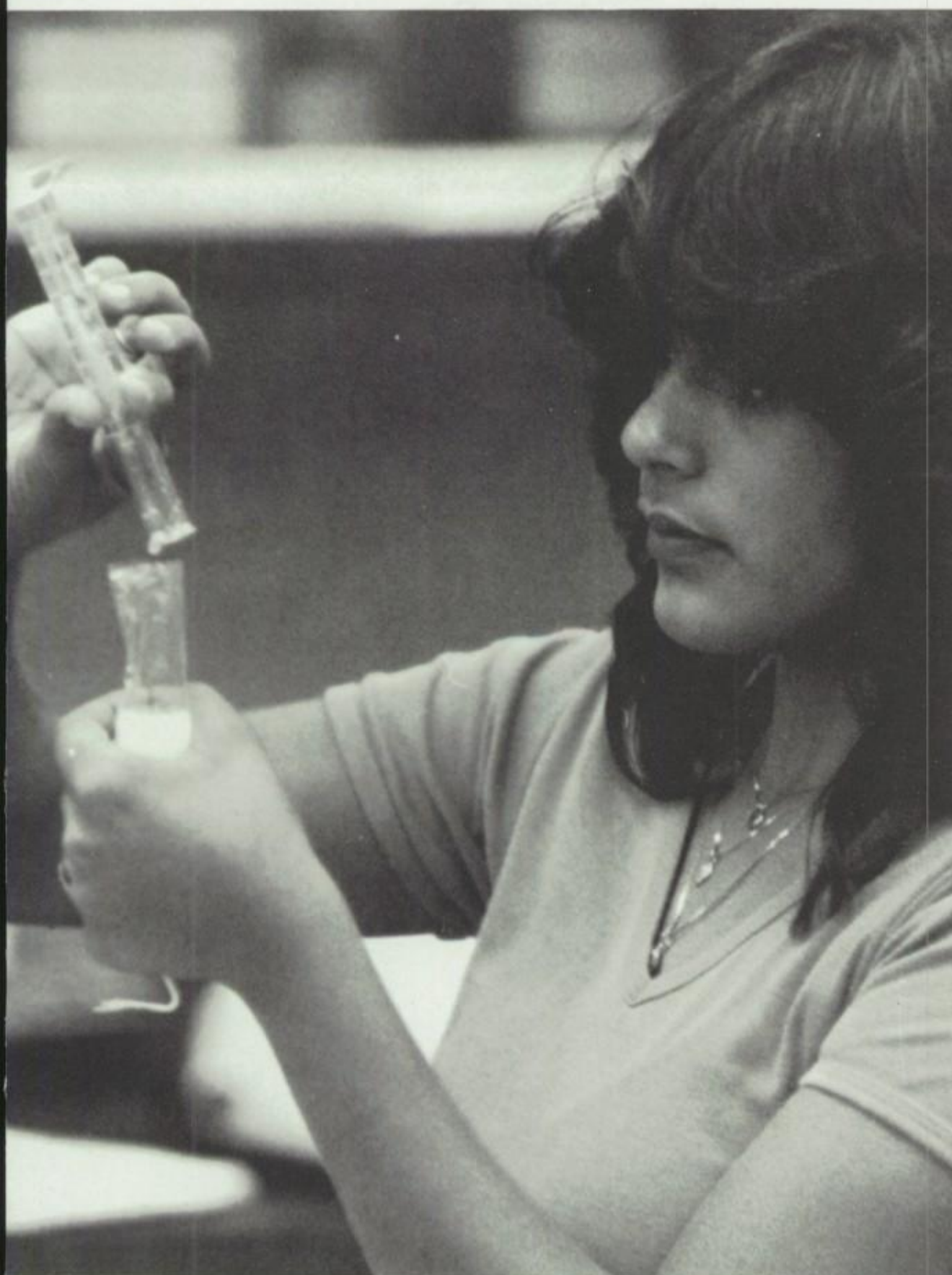




Georgina Villarruel  
Trini Villegas  
Jenifer Wada  
Crystal Webster  
Brenda Weiner  
Twana Wessel  
Brenda White  
Roxanne White  
Jack Whitman

Brian Wilson  
Johnny Woo  
Kwnneth Woo  
Kelly Wu  
Wayne Yada  
Scott Yamabe  
Karen Yamamoto  
Glenn Yamashita  
Lisa Yang

(1) Caught in the act of "Sharing" his neighbor's grammar homework, Greg Ramirez doesn't seem to mind his reprimand by Mr. Barrett's kindly substitute, Miss Harris (2) Sticky Karo corn syrup is gingerly poured by Melissa Saldana into a test tube in Mr. Hill's Biology class.



Pat Yang  
Connie Yee



Johnny Yee  
Wayne Yee



Kirk Yonezawa  
Richard Yong



Billy Young  
Susan Young



Jill Youngman  
Virginia Yzaguirre



John Zabatta  
Ana Zambrano



Gustavo Zamora  
Ricardo Zuniga



# Casting off to New Horizons

At the helm of the 1984 class ship were President Tony Chavez, Vice President Rueben Solorio, and Secretary Mari Cohen. A variety of fundraisers, such as pompon, memo board, candy, T-shirt, and rummage sales, added a nice bundle of money to the class kitty. The Sophomores also held an aluminum can and newspaper drive, and several summer car washes. All funds went into the Junior/Senior Prom coffer for 1983.

Taking pride in their Homecoming activities, the Sophomores threw themselves into their building decorations and their float building. With their slave boat float, the class of '84 captured second place in competition. The Sophomores took first place in the Sammy and Sandy Spartan contest with Tony Chavez and Yvette Tremblay in the title roles. The class of '84 was characterized as "a close-knit and spirited class" by Secretary Mari Cohen. Two of the Sophomore cabinet members participated in the Prom Committee in order to learn how to plan their own prom.

This year, the sophomores had to adjust to the personalities of new advisors David Lebow, Bruce Vlink, and Lorrie Wellenstein. "It was a growing experience in communication and knowing each other better," explained Vlink.







Randy Abajian  
Steven Acevedo



Suzanne Afuso  
Patricia Aguilar



Victor Alcocer  
Alonzo Alviso



Jesse Amaro  
Elsa Anchondo



Francisco Araiza  
Juana Araiza



Joseph Araiza  
Carmen Arevalo



Patricia Arevalo  
Barbara Ariue



David Arms  
Onnik Asatourian



John Atwater  
Carmen Ausria

(1) Hoping to gather more items for their rummage sale, Agnes Miyuki places an announcement in the bulletin asking for donations (2) Sophomore Cabinet: (Front) Eduardo Torres, Donna Shibata, Sherry Ortiz, Christine Wu, Florence Young, Tina Gabel; (Second Row) Agnes Miyuki, Carolyn Zamora, Donna Ramirez, Kristina Chee; (Back) Mari Cohen, Tony Chavez, Ruben Solorio. (3) Advisor Lorrie Wellinstein (4) Recovering her Algebra notebook, Sherry Ortiz tries not to disturb her dissarranged locker.



Esequiel Avila  
Leonard Baez  
Rudy Baltazar  
Angelica Barajas  
Ricardo Barcenas  
Laura Barragan  
Robert Bartolotti  
Sergio Beltran  
Desiree Benavidez



Patricia Benavidez  
Alicia Bernal  
Jack Bernal  
Francine Besida  
Bill Blohm  
George Bocanegra  
Karineh Bogbossian  
Gilbert Bogosian  
Ruben Bojorquwz



Brian Booker  
Patrick Borja  
Rafael Bracamontes  
Mark Bradshaw  
Mark Bravo  
Monica Bravo  
Noubella Brenes  
Kevin Briley  
Kasey Brown



Arlene Caballero  
Martha Cabral  
Steven Calva  
Sally Calvillo  
Oscar Camarena  
Christine Campos  
Roberta Canales  
Saul Candelas  
Mario Canedo



Robert Cano  
Bernard Caraveo



Sergio Cardenas  
German Carranza

Thomas Casarez  
Javier Casas

Alfonso Casillas  
Leonard Casillas

(1) After listening to Mr. Hill's well-organized biology lecture, Martha Flores rearranges her notes before Friday's test (2) It's no bed of roses for Ray Lopez who can't get up after an all-night flower fluffing party.

Teresa Cassinelli  
Christine Castellanos  
John Castillo  
Marlene Castillo  
Gabriela Caudillo  
Guillermo Cecena  
Emie Cervantes  
Christina Chan  
Herman Chan







Kristina Chee  
Vivian Chen  
Dennis Cheung  
Gene Ching  
Helen Chung  
Kelvin Chung  
Ray Cisneros  
Mari Cohen  
Alexander Conejo

Michael Cook  
Lisa Cordero  
Arturo Corona  
Carmen Cuevas  
Khanh Dang  
Maria Daniel  
Elizabeth Delao  
Eve Deffin  
Anthony Delgadillo



2



Lynda Delgadillo  
Johanna Delgado  
Robert Dibella  
Everardo Diaz  
Gilbert Diaz  
Librado Diaz  
Maria Diaz  
Myrna Diaz  
Robert Diaz-Gonzales



Duane Doerr  
Karen Doi  
Denise Duarte  
Ricky Duran  
Ronald Eastman



Michelle Ebarb  
Mark Enriquez  
Jose Escobar  
Saul Escobosa  
Paul Esparza



Elizabeth Espinosa  
Armando Espinoza  
Victoria Esquenazi  
Carl Esquivel  
Alicia Estrada



Carmen Estrada  
Michael Estrada  
Elias Fajardo  
Virginia Farias  
Leticia Felix



Ernie Fernandez  
Olga Fernandez  
Teresa Fernandez  
Jacques Ferraris  
Pedro Ferreira



Annette Flores  
Martha Flores  
Martina Flores  
Olga Flores  
Tracy Flores



Kenneth Fon  
Lilly Fong  
Michele Foster  
Miles Franco  
Rodney Franco



Eiko Fujita  
Helen Fukumoto  
Tina Gabel  
Debbie Gallegos  
Catalina Gamez



Sherrie Gandy  
Andy Garcia  
Catherine Garcia  
Cynthia Garcia  
Sergio Garcia







Sylvia Garcia  
Veronica Garcia  
Robert Gavaldon  
Hamlet Ghazarian  
Soun Vong Gi  
Phuong Giang



Elsa Gomez  
Karin Gomez  
Eric Goncharenko  
Julian Gonzales  
Leonard Gonzales  
Randy Gonzales



Adriana Gonzalez  
Arturo Gonzalez  
Bridgett Gonzalez  
Jeffrey Gonzalez  
Monique Gonzalez  
Yolanda Gonzalez



Lynette Grijalva  
Christopher Gruhn



Ernesto Guereque  
Ruben Guerrero



Carina Guillen  
Gilbert Gutierrez



Romario Gutierrez  
Virginia Handy



Judy Hao  
Miwa Harvison



Terry Hazama  
Alfredo Hernandez

(1) A tribute to rock music, Vicky Rattray "jams" out the base line of Ozzy Osbourne's "I Don't Know" for an enthusiastic pep rally crowd (2) Combining a solution of starch and water, Pai Li Hsu carefully measures out three ounces in his dialysis tubing before immersing it in a graduated cylinder.













(1) Independent from the "in" crowd of designer jeans and preppie shirts, poser punk rocker Amber Solis sets her own trend in fashion (2) Cruising down the screen of the simulator Rowena Terrazas spots a red warning light on the dash board signaling her to reduce speed.

Anthony Hernandez  
David Hernandez  
Jerry Hernandez  
Louis Hernandez  
Lupe Herrera  
Jose Hidalgo  
Leslie Higa  
Judy High  
Stephanie Hirano



Phung Hoang  
Monica Holguin  
Stephanie Holguin  
James Hong  
Mary Hovhannessian  
Thomas Hsiang  
Pai Li Hsu  
Jenny Huang  
Steven Huang



Dario Huante  
David Huarte  
Amuol Huot  
Steven Hurtado  
Lucy Hwang  
Denise Ige  
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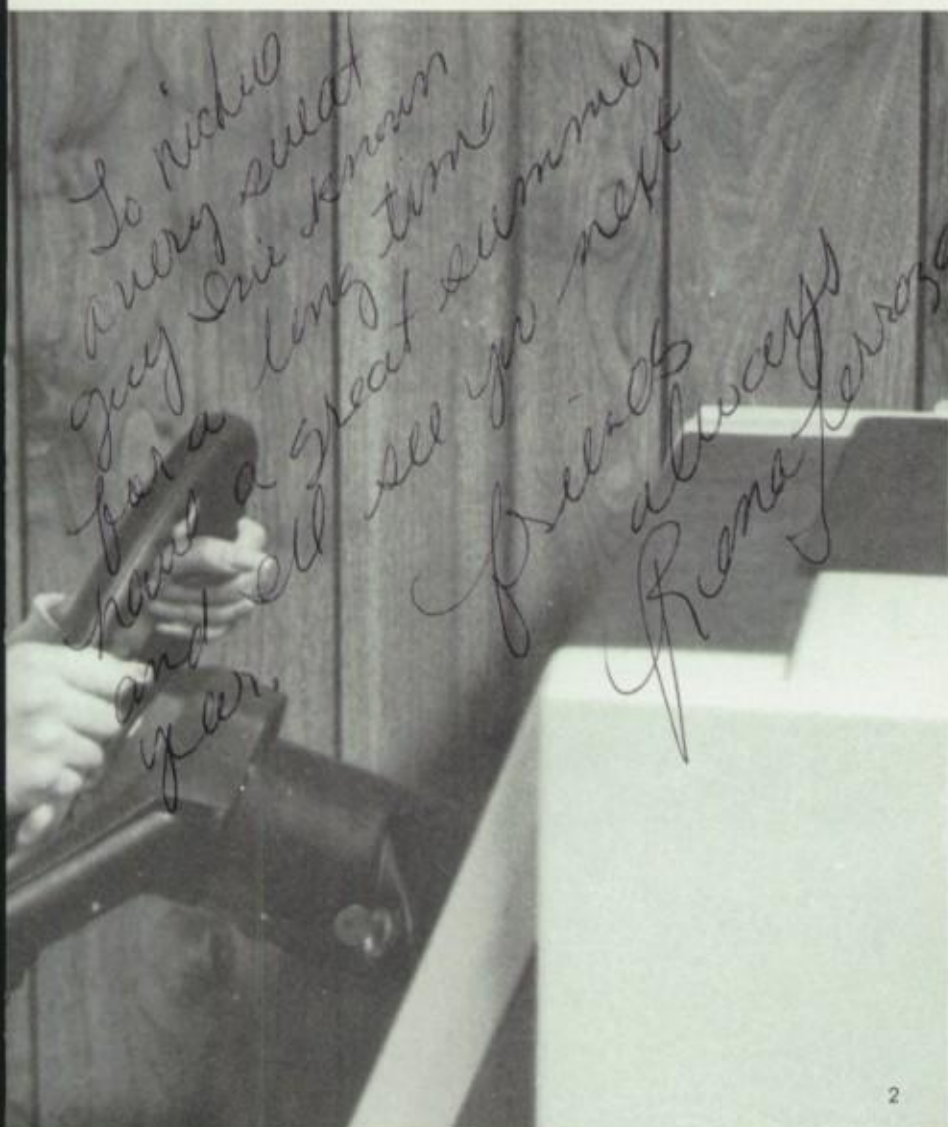
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Perry Iwai  
Elena Jacobo  
Ernesto Jaramillo  
Gasper Jasso  
Estrella Javier  
Ronald Jimenez  
Rosa Juarez  
Dina Juntilla



Margaret Kaibney  
Paul Kaneta  
Pea Kang  
Kati Katagiri  
Ghada Khamis  
Christina Kim  
Paul Kim  
Grace Kiphulian  
Cliff Kishimoto







Karine Kodzhoglyan  
Darren Kojima  
Glenn Kojima  
Carolyn Kokubu

Roxanne Kotelnicki  
Ben Kung  
Jack Kuramoto  
Dana Kuriyama

Helen Kwon  
Mei So Kwong  
My La  
David Lau

Eymand Laureano  
Loc Le  
Jeanette Leal  
Danny Lee



Sung Lee  
Michelle Leonard  
Loren Lew  
Sherman Lim  
Suzanne Lim  
Mario Limon  
Doris Ling  
Vi-Co Liu  
Mirva Lizeth



Herman Llamas  
Carol Loo  
Carlos Lopez  
Edgar Lopez  
Ernest Lopez  
Maria Lopez  
Norma Lopez  
Patricia Lopez  
Ramon Lopez



Brenda Louie  
Carolyn Louie  
John Louie  
Kelvin Louie  
Lisa Louis  
Anourak Luangphinit  
Beverly Luck  
Connie Lugo  
Denise Lugo



Lori Luna  
Maria Luna  
Carl Lussow  
Sileng Ly  
Mark Madrid  
Hilda Magallanes  
Cecilia Magana  
Fredrick Mahoney  
Cristina Maldonado



Estela Maldonado  
Hector Marquez  
Christopher Martinez  
Claudia Martinez  
Francisco Martinez  
Johnny Martinez  
Jose Martinez  
Kimberly Martinez  
Laura Martinez



Laura Martinez  
Margarita Martinez  
Michael Martinez  
Michelle Martinez  
Narciso Martinez  
Randy Martinez  
Dina Martirosian  
Tsuneo Masuda  
Anthony Matus



Thomas Mayeda  
Cecilia Maytorena  
Ronald McNutt  
Shannon McRaven



Elizabeth Medina  
Frank Melendez  
George Mendez  
Salvador Mendez



Pasquale Mercuri  
Michelle Merino  
Laura Meza  
Monica Meza



Eric Miranda  
Sharon Mitsuuchi  
Agnes Miyuki  
Diane Mizukami



James Mochizuki  
Elias Monarrez  
Lisa Moncayo  
Maria Mondragon



Sonia Monroy  
Armando Morales  
Anthony Moreno  
Daniel Moreno



Martin Mota  
Laura Murillo  
Patricia Muro  
Darrin Nadolski  
Andrew Naito  
Susan Naruko  
Salvador Nava  
Elisa Navarro  
Tina Negrelli



Ken Newberry  
Xuong Ngo  
Frances Nieves  
Tracy Nomura  
Claudine Noriega  
Derrick Noritake  
Katherina Northup  
Ruth Nozawa  
Gary Ogasawara



(1) Carefully balancing two bags of peppermints, Susan Naruko squeezes through a crowd of ravished students  
(2) Waving their pompons to the beat of "Celebrate", Pat Benevidez, Susan Mizukami, and Gloria make sure the opposing audience knows who is winning.







Nancy Ohara  
Janine Okada  
Ramiro Olivares  
Susan Olmedo  
Jose Ortega  
John Ortiz  
Sherry Ortiz  
Linda Osante  
Dean Oyama



Martha Padilla  
Victor Padilla



Ritchie Paik  
Paul Palacio



Cynthia Panetta  
Marisa Panetta



Samir Patel  
Abel Perez



Antonio Perez  
Christopher Perez



Joe Perez  
Juan Perez



Michael Perez  
Michael Perez  
Suzanne Perez  
Wendy Perez  
Xiomara Perez  
John Phan  
Teresa Picasso  
Martha Pineda  
Michael Ponce



Ruth Prado  
Dwayne Preston  
Jeannie Quan  
Anthony Quijada  
Christopher Quinones  
Reginald Quintana  
Febe Quintero  
Charlotte Quiroz  
Karen Quon



Arlene Ramirez  
Arturo Ramirez  
Dolores Ramirez



Donna Ramirez  
Ernest Ramirez  
Jeanette Ramirez



Julie Ramirez  
Lisamarie Ramirez  
Martin Ramirez



Patricia Ramirez  
Raul Ramirez  
Ruben Rangel



Victoria Rattray  
Richard Renteria  
Louis Reta  
Sophia Reta  
Lisa Reveles



Blanca Reyes  
Esther Reyes  
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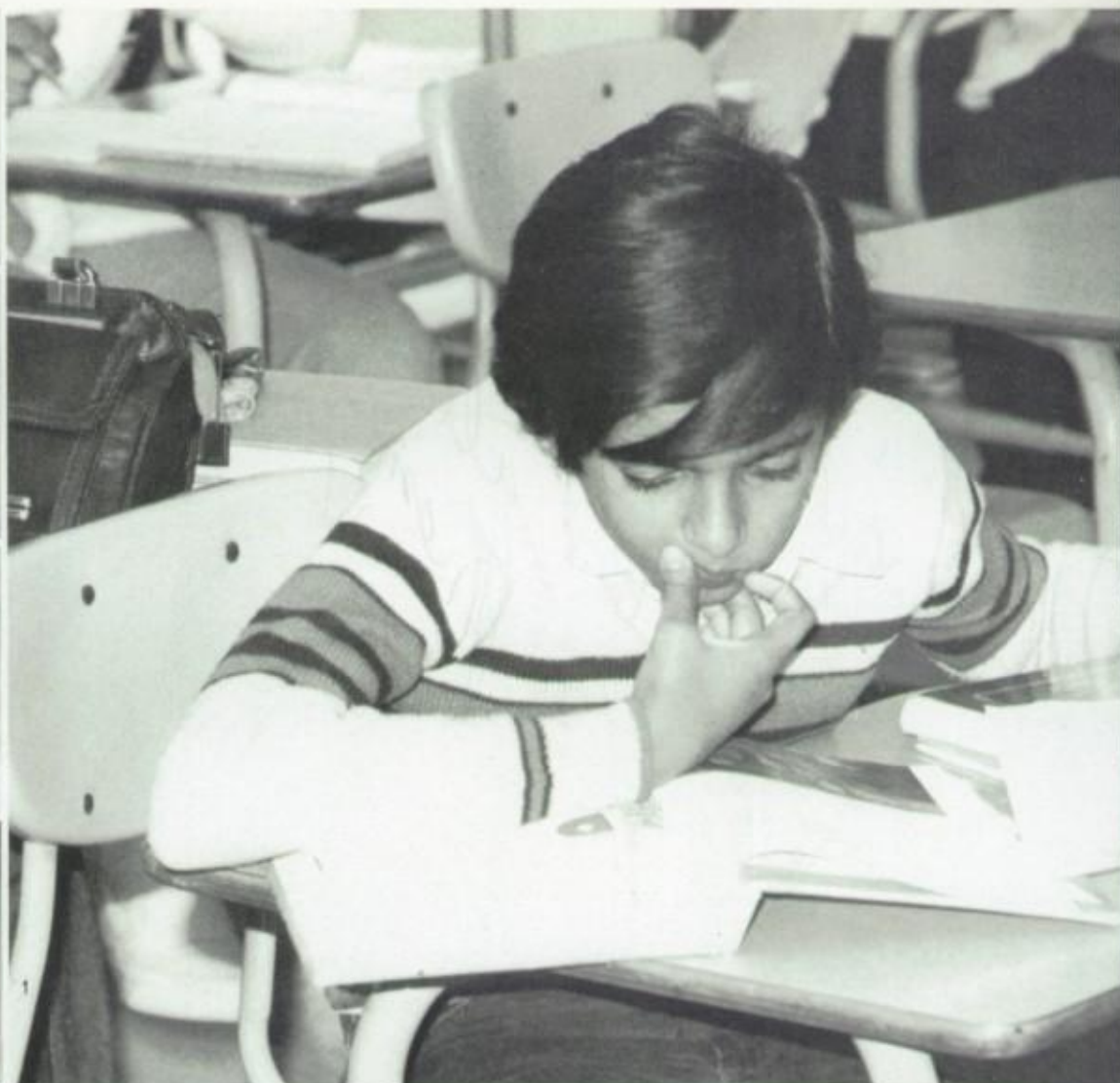
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Rochelle Robinson  
Cynthia Robles  
Gilda Rodriguez  
Joseph Rodriguez



Ofelia Rodriguez  
Alicia Romero  
Jeffery Romero  
Stella Roqueblave  
David Rosalez



Elvin Rose  
Roberta Rossellini  
Alfonso Ruiz  
Peter Ruiz  
Fernando Saavedra



(1) Baffled after Mr. Lee Moore's lecture on the Egyptian procedure of pyramid construction, Samir Patel looks over the chapter to satisfy his curiosity (2) Sticky fingers are not a problem for journalism member Gloria Sweida as she ladles on the raspberry syrup (3) Evaluating the new seating arrangement for second semester, Juan Valdovinos approves of his feminine neighbor behind him.





3



Dina Sakahara  
Julie Sakamoto  
Janet Sakomizu  
Jose Salas  
Barbara Salazar  
Bonnie Salazar  
Edward Salazar  
Lori Salazar  
Cesar Salgado



Rose Salomon  
Louis Samudio  
Khamkone Sananikone  
Adela Sanchez  
Alfredo Sanchez  
Anthony Sanchez  
Daniel Sanchez  
David Sanchez  
Elizabeth Sanchez



Leslie Sanchez  
Maricela Sanchez  
Norma Sanchez  
Alberto Sandoval  
Lila Santa Cruz  
Ignacio Santana  
Jinny Santos  
Rochelle Santos  
Ruby Santos



Rada Sarkissian  
Sally Sasai  
Daniel Sasaki  
Danny Saucedo  
Masahiro Sayano  
Jennifer Schmidt  
Bradley Schultz  
Mathew Seare  
Roland Segovia



Elaine Serna  
Diana Serrano  
Donna Shibata  
Linda Shields  
Guy Shimizu  
Rayleen Shiroma  
Chung-Tay Shyong  
David Smith  
Edward Smith





Cesar Sobarzo  
Rueben Solorio  
Daniel Sosa  
Cynthia Sotelo  
Amelia Soto  
Ernie Soto  
Maria Soto  
Barbara Stearns  
Marisa Steele



Janene Stewart  
Sylvia Suarez  
Teresa Suarez  
Arnold Sumergido  
Al Sumner  
Sean Suzuki  
Gloria Sweda  
Angelina Taesali  
Patrick Taesali



Renee Tagawa  
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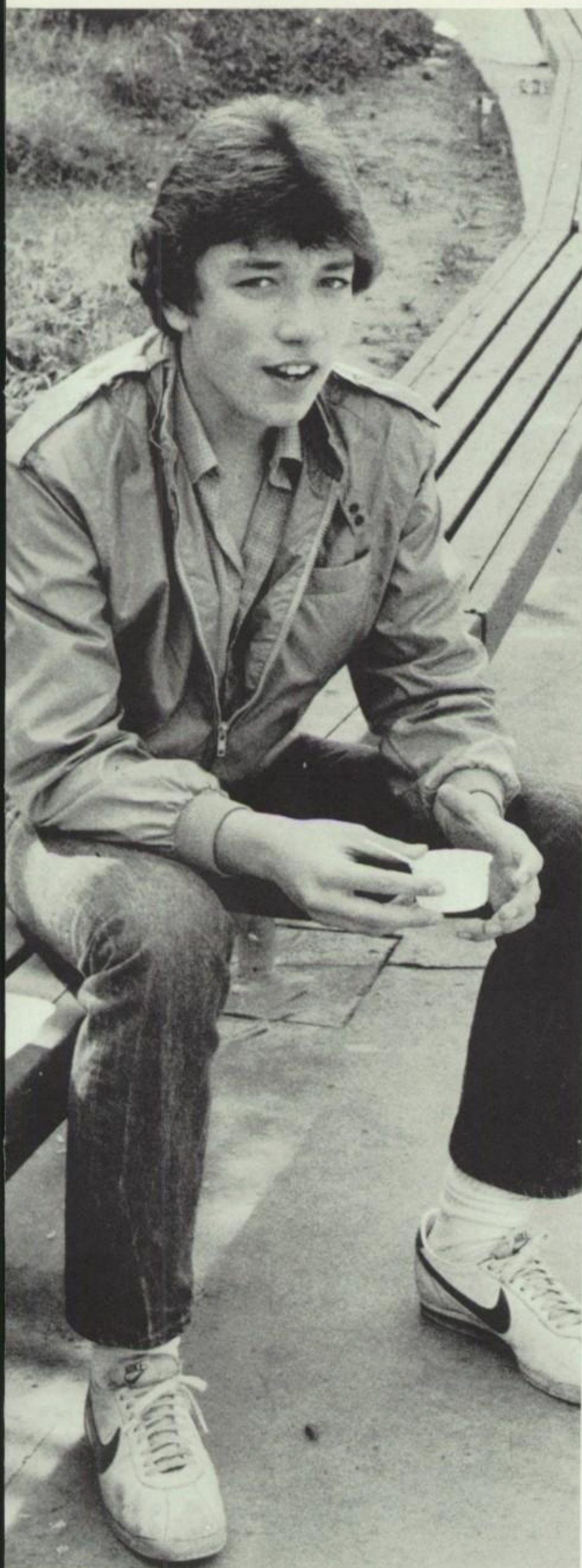
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Armando Torres  
Eduardo Torres  
Gladys Torres



Mario Torres  
Narciso Torres  
Paul Torres  
Glen Toy  
Jack Toyama  
Loi Tran  
Quyen Tran  
Vy Tran  
Nancy Tse







Fredys Turcios  
Edie Ung  
Juan Valdovinos  
Glenda Valenzuela

Loren Van Cleef  
Patricia Varela  
Carlos Vargas  
Victor Vasquez

Lavette Vela  
Alma Velasco  
Laura Verdugo  
Andrew Villa

Rachel Villa  
Louis Villagomez  
Teresa Villalobos  
Laura Villanueva

Rodolo Villar  
Rose Voskamp  
Audrey Watanabe  
Amanda Watanabe

Colleen Wong  
Leona Wong  
Christine Wu  
Kenichi Yamaguchi

Neal Yamasaki  
Oliver Yang  
Sylvia Yang  
Hoyt Yee

Raymond Yee  
Kathleen Yonezawa  
Florence Young  
Caroline Zamora

(1) Mischievously planning to leave a bisected frog in Mr. Varian Grigg's Driver Education classroom, Patrick Borja and John Castillo laugh at the thought of someone accidentally sitting on the amphibian (2) Eating a refreshing fruit cup, Leonard Casillas pauses before diving into his pizza.



# Climbing the Ladder of Success

Led by President Ronnie Hawthorne, Vice-President Blanca Aguilar, and Secretary Dora Soto, the Class of '85 completed an active and productive year.

Busy during Homecoming, the freshmen devoted time and energy to the decoration of the class truck, which captured first place in its competition.

On Spirit Day, the active class members bundled up in their jackets and scarves at 6 a.m. to congregate at school. Diligently, they scurried about C building in an attempt to transform it into an edifice filled with spirit. Banners with slogans such as "Class of '85 don't take jive" were hung all around the structure to show the spirit of the freshmen to everyone. In the judging, their work paid off as they attained a fourth place finish.

After the judging, the freshmen set up their booth, where they sold cinnamon churros to hungry Spartans.

With help from advisors Terry Devney, Tom Thompson, and Ella Wing, the officers were able to plan many activities. "It has been a worthwhile experience working with the freshmen class. It was fun listening to them organize and plan like 'beavers'," commented Devney.

And plan they did, as the Class of '85 sponsored excursions to Disneyland, Magic Mountain, and the beach. Finances for the trips were raised through the sales of T-shirts, hot chocolate, candy apples, candy suckers, many car washes, and bake sales.

When asked what the key to the freshmen's success was, Blanca Aguilar stated, "We had no trouble communicating with each other."







Lourdes Acosta  
Veronica Acosta  
Blanca Aguilar  
Juan Aguilar  
Mario Aguilar  
Phillip Aguilar  
Sara Aguilar  
Isabel Aguirre  
Nicole Aguirre



Glen Akiyama  
Rosie Alamillo  
Robert Alcantara  
Roman Alvarado  
Angelica Alvarez  
Derek Alvarez  
Jose Alvarez  
Sotera Alvarez  
Jesse Amaro



Ellen An  
Lane An  
Larisa Anderson  
Jose Andrade  
Wanda Andrade  
Nancy Angeles  
Sergio Angulo  
Lisa Anisman  
Armando Aparicio



David Aparicio  
Michelle Arakaki  
Sandy Arechiga  
Eddie Arellanes  
Nick Arellano  
Lana Ariue  
Bryan Arreola  
Javier Arriaga  
Teresa Arroyo



Julio Ascencio  
Kristi Atchison  
Chris Atwater  
Alfred Austria  
Graciela Avila  
Lisa Avila  
Ramon Avila  
Karen Ayala  
Richard Babcock



Juan Baca  
Denise Ballesteros



Lisa Bapties  
Claudia Barajas



Richard Barcelo  
Irene Barela



Jacob Barendregt  
Javier Barragan  
Luis Barraza

(1) Freshman Cabinet: (Top) Ronnie Hawthorne, Blanca Aguilar, Dora Soto, Bobby Jordan; (Bottom) Denise Sosnowski, Vera Sunada, Wanda Chan, Lana Ariue, Cindy Quan, Paul Holguin (2) Her thoughts on chili and chips and the cool sea breeze, Blanca Aguilar eagerly supports the idea of a beach excursion. (3) Scrubbing off the excess dirt from a customer's windshield, Vera Sunada pours on the suds at the Freshmen's first car wash (4) Advisor Terry Devney and Wanda Chan work energetically at the first Freshmen car wash to raise money for 1983's homecoming float expense.



Armando Barrera  
Elia Becerra  
Darlene Becerril  
Cyndi Belt  
Bobby Benoit  
Carrie Bernal  
Celia Betancourt  
Lisa Binninger  
Trevor Blaney



Alice Bobadilla  
Lillian Bochko  
Virginia Bogosian  
John Brandstetter  
Richard Bribiesca  
Doug Brodie  
Diane Broquiere  
Arthur Brown  
Jimmy Bustamante



John Byeon  
Abelina Cabral  
Pablo Cabrera



Roger Caldera  
Christopher Callahan  
Michael Calva



Victoria Calvaruzo  
Efren Camarillo  
Gilbert Canales



Jamie Canales  
Gerald Candelaria  
John Cano



Juan Cano  
Josephine Cardona  
Rita Cardona  
John Carreon  
Carla Carrillo



Lisa Carter  
Diana Castellanos  
Ernest Castro  
Roddy Castro  
Sandra Castro  
Maricor Cebedo  
Anna Cecena  
Antonio Cervantes  
Victor Cervantes



Annie Chan  
Wanda Chan  
Gary Chavez  
Mark Chavez  
Nancy Chavez  
Rudy Chavez  
Salvador Chavez  
Susan Chavez  
Antonio Chavira



(1) Observing Mr. Dave Lebow's hand gestures for more vibrato in the soprano section, Rosalba Lira awaits her cue to come in (2) Putting the poles into good use, Christine Diaz exchanges phone numbers with Jesus Lara for a date to the Homecoming Dance.





Abraham Cheng  
Carolyn Cheung  
Willy Chia  
Kendall Ching  
Pamela Cho  
Diana Chow  
Lily Chow  
Trina Chow  
Steve Chu



Rosemary Cisneros  
Bruce Clark  
Albert Cobos  
Samantha Coleman  
Peter Contreras  
Janice Copenhaver  
Robert Cordero  
Andrew Cordova  
Marco Cordova



Maria Corona  
Sonia Corona  
Jaime Coronado  
Sandra Coronel  
Donna Corrales  
Juanita Correa  
Marisa Cortes  
Kimberly Cortinas  
Ivana Covelli



Leanora Cruz  
Lisa Cruz  
Jesse Cuadros  
Lam Dailam  
Malinda Darland  
Erik Davila  
Benjamin Delao  
Maria De Leon  
Manuel Delgado



Alice Del Rio  
Samuel DeMerit  
Sheri Deovlet  
Christine Diaz  
Christine Diaz  
David Diaz  
Joseph Diaz  
Carmen Dominguez  
Raquel Duarte



Arthur Duran  
Phillip Duran



Yvonne Duran  
Rodney Eastman



Janice Ebarb  
Janet Escobedo



David Esparza  
Diana Esperon



Mario Espinoza  
Annette Estrada



Yvette Estrada  
John Evangelisti



Maryanne Evans  
Diana Fernandez  
Alma Flores  
Daniel Flores  
Laura Flores



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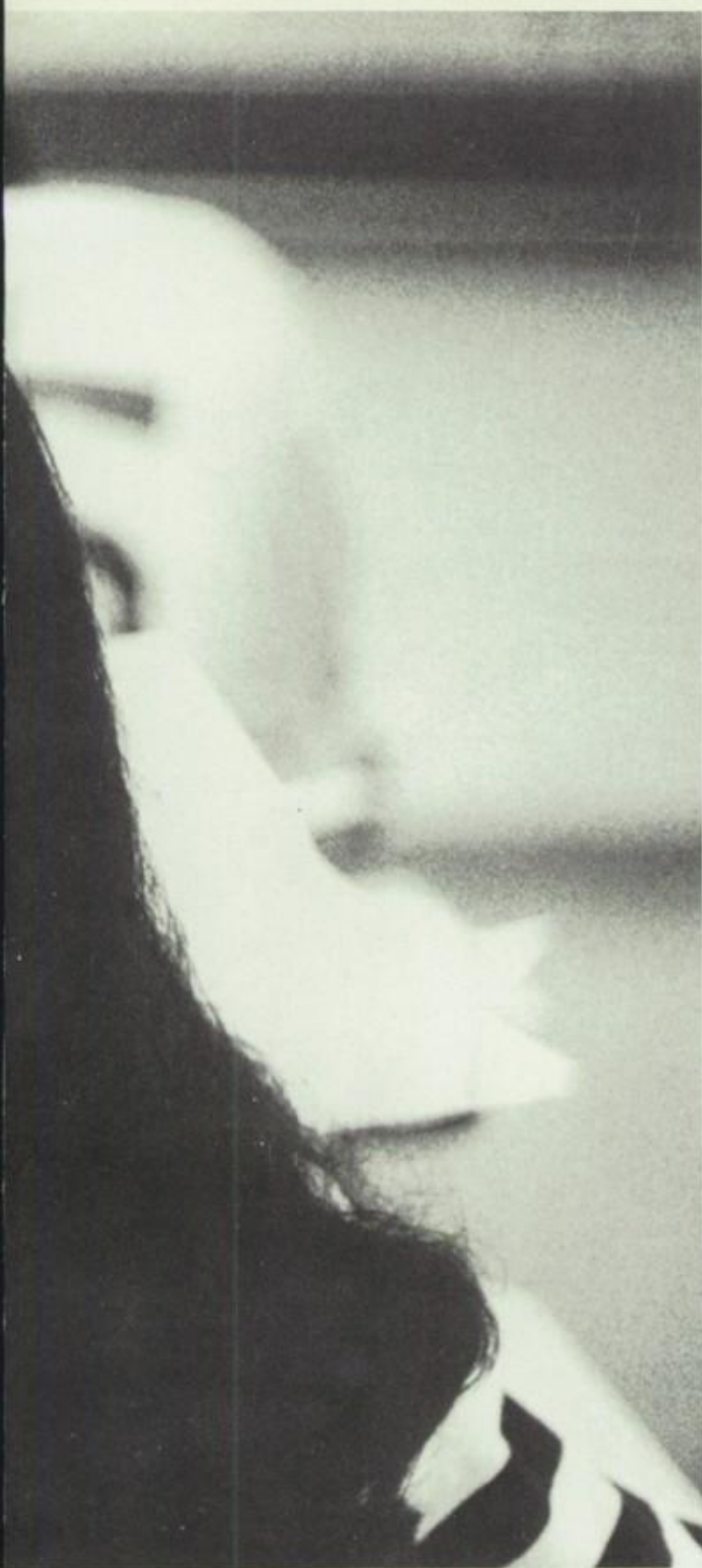


Max Franco  
Rosaycela Fuentes  
Stanley Fukawa  
Paul Fung  
Micheal Furlong  
Bryan Galetano  
Felipe Gallardo  
Mario Gallo  
Julie Garay



(1) Finished with the Europe map test in World Geography, Lorraine Valencia anxiously awaits the bell for nutrition so she can grab a quick cookie to nibble.





Maria Garces  
Bernadette Garcia  
Cathy Garcia  
Frank Garcia  
Isabel Garcia



Josefina Garcia  
Leticia Garcia  
Manuel Garcia  
Martha Garcia  
Ruth Garcia



Nancy Garza  
Yolo Gerritsen  
Varoujan Gojabashian  
Adrian Gomez  
Josefina Gomez



Keith Gomez  
Michelle Gomez  
Ruben Gomez  
David Goncharenko  
Deborah Gonzalez



Miguel Gonzalez  
Rosemary Gonzalez  
Gerald Goodman  
Michael Goulet  
Lorena Granados



Nick Granados  
Ruben Granados  
Blas Griego  
Saline Griego  
Gary Grigorian



Alicia Guerra  
David Guerra  
Christine Guerrero  
June Gutierrez  
Lidia Gutierrez  
Sandra Gutierrez  
Pierre Guzman  
Peter Han  
Stanford Harada



Michael Hatate  
Ronnie Hawthorne  
James Head  
Vicky Heng  
Annette Hernandez  
Barbara Hernandez  
Carlos Hernandez  
John Hernandez  
Juanita Hernandez



Melinda Hernandez  
Raul Hernandez  
Rebecca Hernandez  
Richard Hernandez  
Vincent Hernandez  
David Herrera  
Luis Herrera  
Brenda Hidalgo  
Mike Hirano











Todd Hiura  
Paul Holguin  
Andy Hong  
Michael Hotta  
Angela Hsing  
David Huang  
Jessica Huang  
Lulu Huang  
Alepe Huot



Angie Hurtado  
Patricia Ibarra  
Elaine Imai  
Daniel Imamura  
Todd Inatomi  
Catherine Inouye  
Lynn Ishii  
Richard Itow  
Michele Jang



Dovia Jara  
Ladonna Jaramillo  
Denise Jauregui  
Gary Jaurique  
Danny Jimenez  
Elizabeth Jimenez  
Juan Jimenez  
Laura Jimenez  
Reynaldo Jimenez



Rosa Jimenez  
Damian Joa  
Zoraida Joa  
Jonathan Joe  
Natalie Johnston  
Laura Jones  
Robert Jordan  
Diana Kadekian  
Gina Kamimura



Jon Kawaharada  
Karen Kawasaki  
Carney Kim  
Woo Kim  
Aleandria Kilmenko



(1) Making her best offer, Denise Sosnowski entices a customer into buying a sugar-coated churro from the freshmen booth (2) Studying overtime in the library to complete a book report, Joseph Diaz puts the finishing touches on his bibliography.

Nerissa Ko  
Takuya Kono  
Jeffrey Kunishima



Kevin Kurz  
Thomas Kwon  
Brian Lafuente



Anna Lam  
Quytu Lam  
Dora Lau



Ida Lau  
Carmela Laureano  
Rona Laurent



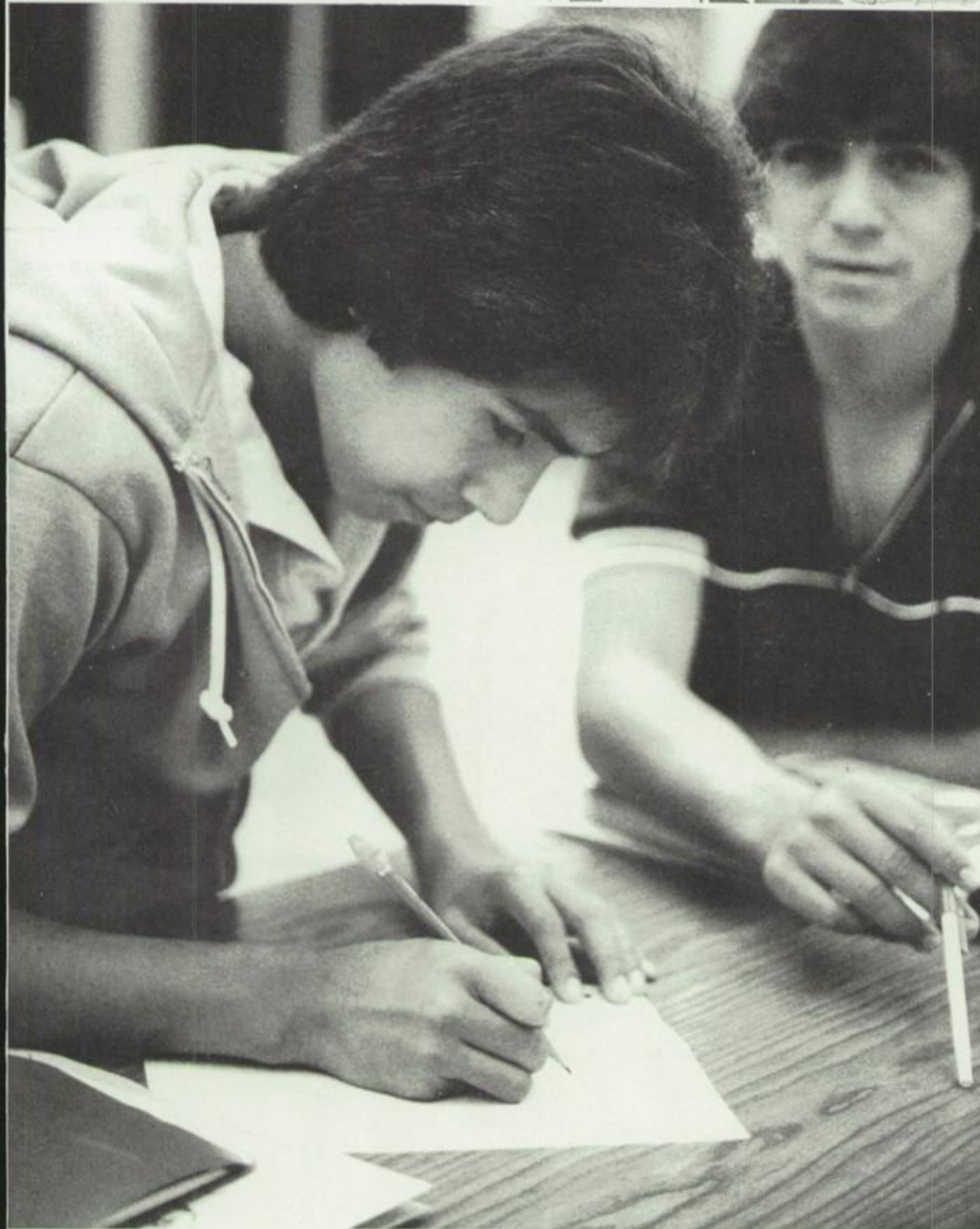




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(1) The boggling solution to figuring division of fractions is explained to a confused Glenda Jimenez by Alma Flores during their lunch break.





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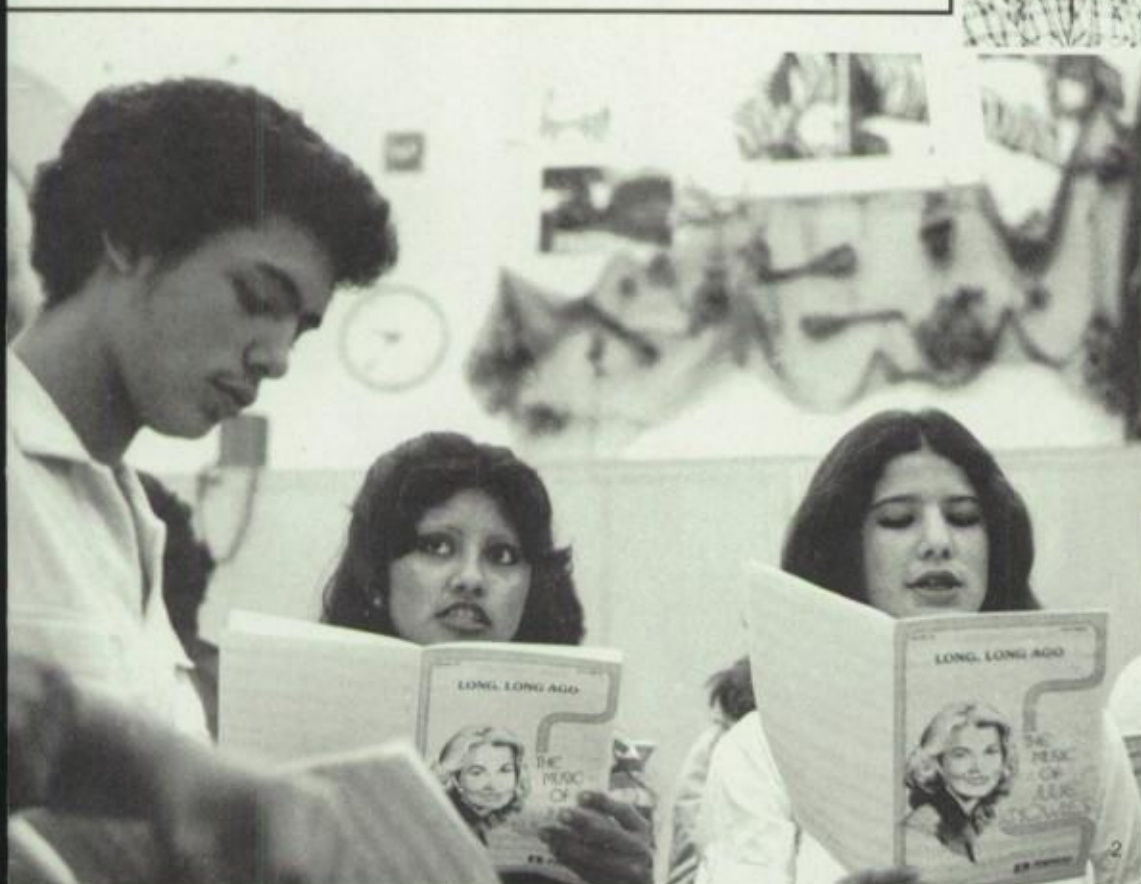


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(1) Unintimidated by the grinding sanding wheel's powerful speed, Carl Lussow smooths down a wood block in his Arts and Crafts class (2) Impressing Mr. Dave Lebow with their harmonizing are John LeNoue, Rosalba Lira, and Carrie Bernal.



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(1) Fascinated by the displays at the Museum of Science and Industry, Candice Inagi discovers what the origins of advertising are (2) Upon hearing the news of the Frosh MVL football championship in the bulletin, Andrew Cordova beams with pride.

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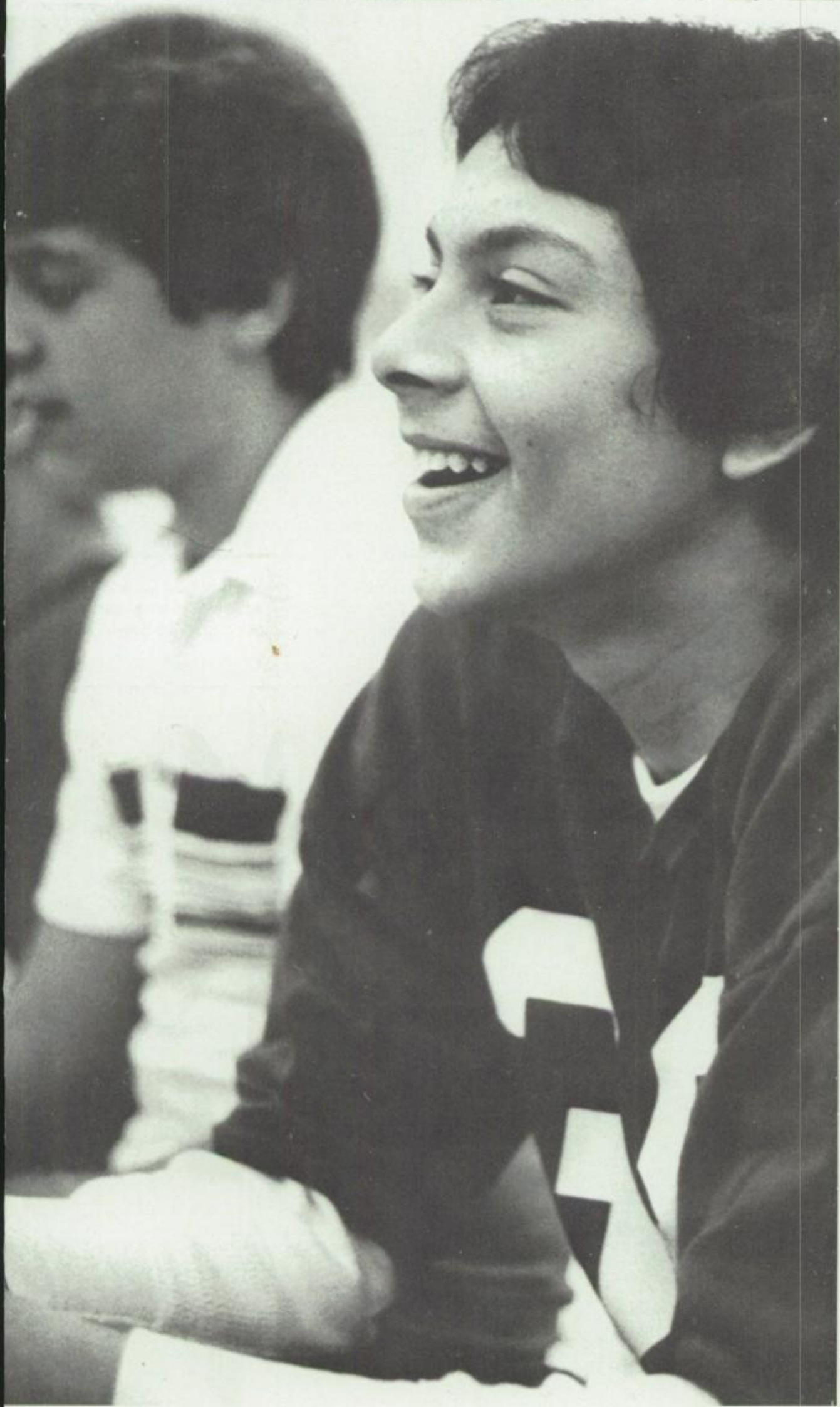
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 WELL, AS KENNY WOULD SAY: "THIS IS IT!!!" IT'S BEEN 4 YEAR OF SOMETHING + "NOTHING" RIGHT DANE? I WOULD LIKE TO THANK MY "FRIENDSHIP FRIENDS" AND MY FAMILY ON PAGE 255 + KIKI?

Forever,  
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 To Karen - My very best friend! Thank for everything - you know that you can always count on me. God bless you always. Let's stay the best of friends! I owe you so much -!! Love ya - Leslie

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SANDRA: FOR A WHILE, MY FIGHTING PARTNER. IT'S BEEN 12 YEARS NOW AND I STILL CAN'T SEE HOW YOU PUT UP WITH ME! I SURE HOPE OUR FRIENDSHIP WON'T END HERE! JUNE: THE MODEL STUDENT THAT HAS TAUGHT ME SO MUCH IN THE PAST 8 YEARS! THANKS SO MUCH FOR GIVING ME THE INCENTIVE TO PURSUE SOME FANTASTIC GOALS. I HOPE TO SEE YOU IN THE ENGINEERING HALL OF FAME! LARRY: THE MAN IN MY LIFE. WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN, AND WE WILL FOREVER LEARN MORE ABOUT EACH OTHER. GET READY FOR A LASTING RELATIONSHIP! REMEMBER, WE'LL TAKE THE BEST, FORGET THE REST, AND ONE DAY WE'LL FIND, THESE ARE THE BEST OF TIMES! LESS: HOW COULD I FORGET YOU WHO HAS TAUGHT ME TO APPRECIATE LIFE AND MUSIC. I SINCERELY WISH YOU THE BEST IN ALL YOU DO, AND WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T FORGET MUSIC! SYMPHONY: DANNY, BOB, MIKEY, RICK AND ERIC - THROUGH ALL THAT HAS EVER HAPPENED, YOU HAVE ALWAYS BEEN ABLE TO LIFT MY SPIRITS WITH MUSIC. I WON'T EVER FORGET THE MEMORIES WE HAVE CREATED. I LOVE YOU ALL! IN A NUTSHELL, I HOPE WE NEVER PART AS FRIENDS (AND, OF COURSE, LARRY, AS A COUPLE). I WON'T FORGET ANY OF YOU! LOVE, NATALIE CORTEZ

SYMPHONY: CLASS OF '82

JOYCE AND LISA ~ Two of my most treasured friends. We've grown and changed together and I'll never forget the great times we've shared. You two have stuck by me and helped me through a lot and I'm grateful... THE 3 MUSKETEERS POSEY ~ my special friend who is more like a big sis. Thanks for all that you've done for me - your friendship means so much!! GINDY ~ I'm glad that we've become closer friends. You're so sweet and kind, friends like you are hard to find... K.I.T. SANDY AND JANET ~ Two fun and crazy people I've had the pleasure of becoming better friends with. I hope we share many more times together. VARSITY B.B. AND COACH TERRY ~ Thanks to all you guys for making my senior year so memorable... next year you're gonna be awesome! Take care everyone - PUEBLO BANDIT - TO ALL MY OTHER FRIENDS ~ You're all special to me and I love you all! Take care everyone and I hope to see you all again some time! WITH #35 I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN YOU! LOVE KALIE

CHARLEY,  
 SOMETIMES WE MAY DISAGREE AND HAVE OUR FIGHTS. I WANT TO TELL YOU THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS BE IN MY HEART EVEN WHEN WE ARE SEPARATED. THANK YOU FOR THE GOOD TIMES THAT WE'VE SPENT TOGETHER.

CHARLEY & Bonnie ALWAYS and FOREVER

Love,  
 Your Sweet Heart  
 Bonnie

WE'VE GROWN SO CLOSE THAT I CAN'T CHASE DREAMS. I WANT TO COME. MONITOR JAGUAR, TRAILBLAZER, & all those dances... You'll all ways be a special friend. Patsy - I'm glad we've become so close... I'll never forget those long talks. Love ya! Pen, Craig, Mandy, THANKS FOR ALL YOUR FRIENDSHIP - MUCH LOVE, SUCCESS TO YOU ALL. DORIS, KAREN & JOYCE - I'll always cherish the fun & laughs we shared, keep in touch... Dianne, Steve, Liz, Pat, Angie, Sandra, Miki, Paula... My "special" friend. I will never forget the good times we've shared! Wayne ~ you mean so much to me! We've shared so many wonderful things together, let's keep it that way "K...". Many love for all the love n' care you've given me... especially for being so patient these 4 years. I love you... Always, Kari

Z.Q. was here  
 This space provided by:  
 David

God has truly blessed me in crossing my path with the paths of some pretty great people during my four years at Schurr. In this space, I cannot mention all of you. All I can say is, "Thank you and the Lord bless and be with you all, for your influence will remain with me." Mrs. Morita - Started when we did! Miss Wing - You did so much for me! KEVIN (M.J.) - Cool Dude ART - Good President! Actually graduated (with a little help) NOREEN - How you ever put up with us, I'll never know! JUNE - Helped me more than anyone at Schurr! Thanks! GARRET - Good Guy! DEREK - A true bro! Good Luck, Mrs. Wallenstein! RODNEY - Stud!

To the Artist - Much of the responsibility for what I have been, what I am, and what I will be lies with you. I know "thank you" never seems good enough, but it's all I can write. Thank you. (Love ya, too!) GO EBC + CBC!!





Just ~ you have been a great pal! I had a lot of fun especially in my Jr./Sr. yr. w/ all its crazy moments!

Melanie Wong ~ I had a lot of fun during our "ELAC" summer. And being "TA" for "Lust" wasn't bad either!

Casol ~ Thanks for being a fantastic friend! What would I have done w/out you?! (Life Savor)

Mary ~ you've been a sweet & helpful friend! Thanks!! Joyce ~ Thanks for being such a good friend!

Jo ~ "No more walking to school!" "Yash!"

To all my other friends, who's name I couldn't squish in this tiny space ~ Thanks for making my 4 yrs. at Schurr fun! I'm going to miss everyone!!

Keep in touch! Love, Susan

TO ALL MY FRIENDS #24 TIGER I ♥ U \*MARICELA\*

SOCORRO, LINDA, ROBERTA, LORRAINE, KATHY, SYNDI, ADRIANA, LISA, PAT, I JUST WANT TO THANK YOU ALL SO VERY MUCH FOR BEING SO WONDERFUL TO ME BUT MOST OF ALL I WANT TO THANK LISA, COCO, MY #1 SIS LINDA, AND SYNDI, FOR BEING SO UNDERSTANDING AND ALSO FOR BEING THERE WHEN I NEEDED YOU. I LOVE YOU ALL SO VERY MUCH! YOU GUYS HAVE BEEN THE MOST WONDERFUL FRIENDS TO ME. MY SENIOR YEAR JUST WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN THE BEST WITHOUT YOU GUYS, I'LL NEVER FORGET ANY OF YOU. "SURE HAS BEEN A GREAT YEAR" "US"

"LOOK AT "US"

WE ARE THE

CLASS OF 82

we made it!  MARI 

FRIEND, MIKE - YOU "HEAD!" THANK FOR CRAZY TIMES & SORRY FOR THE LECTURES & BAD MOODS. TINA - "MY ANGEL". I THANK GOD FOR YOU. I LOVE YOU, HOPE OUR HAPPINESS CONTINUES. THANK FOR EVERYTHING & FOR BEING YOU. YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL. IMA USE MAN NOW! LOVE ALWAYS, DANNY

BARRY, DAN, DAVE WE'VE BEEN THRU A LOT: GAMES MOVIES, YOSEMITE NITE TALKS, ETC. THANK 4 GREAT TIMES & MAKING SCHOOL FUN! ARLENE - THINGS WERE GOOD & BAD BUT WE'RE STILL FRIENDS! THAT'S WHAT COUNTS!

BONNIE, KAREN - OUR FRIEND

SHIPS ARE SPECIAL & MUST CONTINUE. THANK FOR FUN MEMORIES AND 4 ALWAYS BEING THERE TO TALK TO. CHRISTINE - THANK 4 STRAIGHTENING ME & TINA OUT. YOU'RE A GREAT

Barry ~

Hi babe! jms' thought i'd write and tell you that you've been super-torific to me. EVER SINCE we've been together, there has never been a dull

moment. But if there ever comes a time when we go our separate ways, i never want to lose you as a friend. Anyways, i guess what i'm trying to say is don't ever change cuz i love you the way you are right now. Love you Always,

42 Stacy

i'm finally out in the clear... and i'm free i've got dreams i'm living for!

To all the goons who made my 4 years at Schurr so great! Bonnie & Barry - you're super! Nettie, Chris, Danny & Tina - remember all the crazy times we've shared. Take care Rachel & Sandy. Liz and the songs - hang on to those memories. To my brother Tim. To the administrators for understanding. And now to you Uncle Barry and the band - you've taught me so much and i love you for it. And especially to you Barry for sharing a part of your life w/ me. But most of all to you Lord Jesus for opening my heart & for being my strength... "bad" free gift is eternal life in union with Jesus Christ our Lord. Romans 6:23 Luv ya all... Karen.

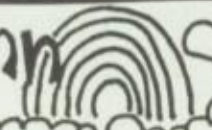
free gift is eternal life in union with Jesus Christ our Lord. Romans 6:23 Luv ya all... Karen.

KAREN THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES. THE PARTY'S OVER! I LOVE JOURNEY!!

TO ALL MY DEAR FRIENDS WHOM HAVE BROUGHT MUCH JOY INTO MY LIFE THROUGHOUT MY HIGH SCHOOL YEARS. KAREN YOU HAVE GIVEN ME SO MUCH INSPIRATION. I HOPE THAT SOMEDAY I MAY BE ABLE TO RETURN IT. I LOVE YOU, DANNY MY DEAR FRIEND WHOM I HAVE SHARED

MANY DAYS OF LAUGHTER WITH. I HOPE THOSE DAYS WILL ALWAYS REMAIN. JOSEPH OUR FRIENDSHIP HAS BEEN A GREAT JOY TO ME. MAY IT GROW INTO A EVER-LASTING FRIENDSHIP. "OH, QUIT SPENDING SO MUCH MONEY" (AUSBAND). SUSAN BOY, DID WE SPEND A GREAT SUMMER TOGETHER. BUT THE PARTY WILL NEVER

BE OVER FOR US NETTIE I LOVE YOU LOVE YOU ALL Bonnie Lual

Glenn 

i still remember the days you took me to the UCLA Mardi gras. I'm really glad that we've made it through all these months because you're a very special person in my life. You've brightened up my life with love and happiness. We have shared so many wonderful times together and those times will remain with me forever. There were good times and rough times and we have made it thru them all. I want to thank you for everything you have done for me. I will always cherish our special love. I don't know what i would do without you. I hope you'll always be there when i need you. I always be here for you. Let's "make it last" love always... Joyce

BUTCH AND SUNDANCE - WELL, OUR HIGH SCHOOL YRS. ARE OVER AND WE ARE GOING TO BE GRADUATING! I HOPE THAT WE WILL KEEP IN TOUCH AND SHARE MANY MORE FUN TIMES TOGETHER. THANK FOR BEING THE SISTERS THAT I NEVER HAD AND FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE WHEN I NEEDED YOU. MEMBER THAT THE 3 MUSKETEERS MUST STAY TOGETHER. BE HAPPY! SANDY, VICKIE AND LARRY - THANK FOR BEING SUCH GOOD FRIENDS! SPECIAL FRIENDS LIKE YOU MAKE LIFE WORK A LOT BRIGHTER. KEEP UP! THE GOOD B-BALL KEEP LAUGHING AND KEEP IN TOUCH ALWAYS! YELLS AND SONGS - SEE YOU ALL AT HOME COMING! RAH RAH! STAY CUTE AND CRAZY! HEY! DO YOU GUYS WANT SOME GINGER?!! GLENN BO, TOSH, LYLESKI, GIL, TIM, DANNY, JASH, CRAIG, DANA AND RUSS - TO A BUNCH OF WILD AND CRAZY GUYS! THANK FOR BEING SUCH NICE FRIENDS AND FOR MAKING ME LAUGH! STAY CRAZY AND KEEP IN TOUCH! ♥ MARK I WUV YOU! ♥ FRIENDS - LISA MONTE

MONTE - You've been my best friend for so long, i don't know how you could put up with me for so long. You've seen me thru the good and the bad. We shared so many fun times together. i thank you for all the happiness you have give me thru our friendship. i wish you much love and happiness with mark... PURPLE BANDIT - To my other best friend who i could not have made it thru the years without. Thanks for all the time you spent listening to my problems. Whenever i needed a friend to talk to you would always be there. thanks! you know whenever you need a friend to talk to i'll be there. i wish you the best of luck in all you do. I want you to remember to hold on to your special someone... "Aren"... Take Care! AYLA - i will always treasure our friendship. thanks for all you have done for me... RANDY and JUNET - Thanks for being such sweet and kind friends. let's keep in touch! Class of '82! friends always - Joyce



#72 #55 #21 #28 #70  
#12 #45 #75 #67 "82"  
#42 #25 #63 #10  
LET'S GET ALL TERRIBLE  
F---ED UP!! TED LIVES!!  
G.I.F. CHAMPS SCHURE  
1980 (12-1) PART 1 #1

JOSE "PUG" JUAREZ 57

To my EVERYBODY "sisters"  
Denette you can't make  
me late now. + my monkey  
sister thanks for working me  
I'm a slave I'll be all.

Issue: Thank you for all  
the times you were there  
when you all needed you.  
Well anyway you all take  
care and invite me to your wed-  
dings. I hope we keep in touch  
now & forever your friendship  
means alot to me! We made it!  
especially Gina! Congratulations  
I love you all <sup>to the moon</sup> & back  
Salesian #1 <sup>again</sup> <sub>Abner</sub>

To a best boyfriend  
a girl ever had  
my brother: Alvin  
I really glad I had  
the chance of  
getting to know  
you in the end  
out. Although we  
had a lot of bad  
we also had a lot

SERGIO TORRES  
\* ALL LEAGUE  
\* ALL WEST  
VALLEY  
\* ALL RIO  
HONDO VALLEY  
"DEFENSIVE"  
BACK

we also read a lot of good ones as well. I am really glad we stayed together and seemed to work things out always, you are very, very, special to me, now and always, even though you had your doubts about me, and me so about you.

well anyways I Love you very much  
I hope we will share the rest of our  
Lives together... P.S. HAHMAN! Hi Five! 

Love your  
Girlfriend  
Desiree ♡

KEEP IN TOUCH.  
WE'RE THE BEST  
OF FRIENDS.

SERGIO TORRES  
'81 - '82  
U.S.B. PRESIDENT

want to thank  
all of my friends  
in photography,  
who helped me



who helped me through this year. The man with the camera!

And a very special thank  
to my girlfriend Sandra,  
whos Love and understand  
ing made my Senior year  
come alive! David L.

Good Luck!  
For,  
Anna  
Big John  
+ Friends  
The  
Boyz

TO ALL MY SPECIAL  
FRIENDS JENNIE, DENISE,  
SHU-SHU, GYNDI & CINDY.  
THANKS FOR ALL THE  
CRAZY AND FUN TIMES  
WE SHARED, HOPE WE  
ALL STAY CLOSE AND  
SHARE ALOT MORE  
TIMES LIKE THE ONES  
WE HAD TO EVA WRET

mlt. jabbt  
 I think for teaching me  
 at home is really about a  
 one you! I may start  
 finding Jennie's thanks  
 but always being there.  
 I am. I know & I think  
 don't ever forget the  
 about times I've had.  
 I) and my other friends.  
 Thanks & good luck!  
 Bye Donda!

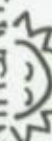
♡ TODD ... ♡ ♡ ♡  
 ♡ YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE   
 ♡ OF MY LIFE AND  
 ♡ I LOVE YOU  
 ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡ ♡  
 ♡ SYLVIA...



Photo is #1  
It was fun shooting  
all of you.  
Carlos Rangel

I HATE I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY BECAUSE THANKS  
 THANKS FOR PUTTING UP WITH ME ALL THESE  
 YEARS. I KNOW I WAS A PAIN IN THE REAR END.  
 MY FRIENDSHIP MEANS A LOT TO ME. I HOPE IT WILL  
 LAST FOREVER! LOVE YA TOO O. ME TOO! ALSO  
 WANT TO THANK YOU FOR PUTTING UP WITH ME  
 YOUR AWE-SOME TEACH! ME WITH THANKS  
 FOR EVERY THING I KNOW GOOD AND I WANT OF  
 BEEN A REAL PAIN BUT WORTH IT WORTH IT!  
 SAY HELLO TO THAT SHIRT. EIGHT. YOU'RE MY  
 CRAZY LOOK ALIKE. I WOULD'NT WANT ANYONE  
 BUT YOU TO BE A LOOK ALIKE WITH. WITH I WOULD  
 AS CRAZY AS YOU OR YOU AS CRAZY AS ME!  
 KAREN - MY DEAREST FRIEND





To all my special friends: V. Yell #1  
(and you all know who you are) 80-81  
81-82  
you have touched my heart with many happy  
memories and you have shown me the true  
meaning of friendship, with the help you  
have given me during my 4 yrs. at Schurr.  
They were all very special memories for me.  
I don't know how I would have survived  
without you all there. "Thanks" for being  
around when I needed you all, and remember  
I love you all! may God Bless you always.  
Dad, Mom: I appreciate all the stuff you have done for me  
I Love you, and Thank you. Good luck to you all  
Ray, Mike, Rachelle I Love you too! Arlene Miranda

Hey Everybody - The Class of 1982 made it through  
four years and we were the best without fail!  
Soph - Well, we had our many fights and ar-  
guments but we still made it through the  
past three years. I can't say enough about  
you: you're crazy, you're moody, you're nice,  
you're loving, you're everything a person  
could want in a friend (even tho' you are weird). I  
hope we'll always keep in touch. Don't ever forget one  
thing we played tennis and  
Swam at Racquet Man-  
tain. Love ya, Dene

DINO, SAM + DON:  
WE SPENT ALL OUR  
SCHOOL YEARS

GROWING UP TOGETHER, THERE WERE STRANGE  
+ CRAZY TIMES BUT I LOVED EVERY MINUTE.  
THANK YOU FOR BEING A PART OF MY LIFE.  
HEY DIANE GIVE ME A CALL WHEN YOU HAVE  
YOUR FIRST PERFORMANCE. SONIA I'LL REME-  
MBER THE LAUGHS + TALKS WE HAD. THANKS  
MONIQUE YOU MADE MY SENIOR YEAR COMPLETE.  
GOD BLESS YOU ME #2 FROM ME #1 (KJIT, LOVE YA.  
DEBBIE, RICH, GILBERT - STAY OUT OF TROUBLE!  
TO ALL MY FRIENDS: I LOVE YOU ALL SINCERELY  
FROM MY HEART. I PRAY THAT ON YOUR ROAD  
IN LIFE YOU FIND JESUS. GOD BLESS YOU ALL!  
JESUS SAID: I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH AND  
THE LIFE. JOHN 14:6 (HE SAID IT ALL ONE WAY!)  
LONG LIVE CLASS OF 82! - +

CINDY RODRIGUEZ  
BYE MANUEL TAKE CARE ROSA

Well, it's finally over, and thank  
God it is! It's been a great year,  
and all I can do is thank all the  
people who made it what it was.  
Garret: High school. Big deal. So  
what's 4 years compared to 17? Kev-  
in: "MJ" Ain't nobody bad like you!  
Noreen: Penicillin? Sore throat,  
right? Uh huh. Delbert: "Stuntman"  
(Sorry, I had to get that in) Mar-  
ty: Another year of tough 4th per-  
iods! Karen Q.: You helped me a  
lot. By the way, how is  
your disposition? Ping: The  
Doctor! Take it easy. (I know  
you will) Art: Class of '82,  
We're history! Chris: You owe  
me about 4 now! Mrs. W: Not a  
bad job for a rookie! Thanks to  
all the Scroll staff and UEB for  
supporting me. Derek '82

ANGIE, THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE FOR ME. FOR ME. CIN  
THANKS FOR ALL YOUR PATIENCE, YOUR FRIENDSHIP MEANS A-  
LOT TO ME, LORRAINE I WISH THE BEST FOR YOU, YOU DESERVE  
IT, PAT THE MEMORIES WE HAD TOGETHER NO ONE WILL EVER TA-  
KE THEM AWAY KATHY YOU'RE A THOUGH COOKY BERTA CONGRAS  
LINDA I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER ALL THOSE FUN + CRAZY  
TIMES WE HAD TOGETHER. ANDY ALL OUR FUN TIMES WE HAD  
NO ONE WILL EVER CHANGE THEM. MILLIE DON'T WORRY I DIDN'T  
FORGET YOU IT'S I'M MAKING IT TRADITION ALWAYS REMEMBER IT  
ONLY HAPPENED TO US MICHAEL YOU ARE VERY SPE-  
CIAL TO ME NO ONE WILL EVER MEAN WHAT YOU  
DO TO ME I WILL ALWAYS LUV UDD THANK  
GUYS I LUV U ALL & WILL TREASURE THE MEM-  
ORIES I HAVE W/ YOU GUYS. LORENZO + HECTOR  
MY COWBOYS DENISE + ALMA I LUV YOU BYE  
THANKX I LUV YOU? THANKX MESCHO M.H. ME YP. THANK  
I LUVU MOM, DAD, MIK  
ALE, SERGI, EDDIE, MOBO, PAUL  
THANK YOU ALL SIMPLY ME 7/27/82

THIS  
IS  
FOR  
YOU,  
JAY,  
BOB,  
MIKE,  
GREGG,  
& BRYAN.

DAVID LO,  
SO HONK  
JOANN + MO.  
WAYNE, (SHIN-  
MAN) HONK  
SHERYL, TO PHIL, ONE OF THE FOOD CITY BOYS. TO CAROL  
KARON, JOYCE, JEANNIE AND GAYLA, OUR "GET IT UP"  
PARTNERS, YOU GIRLS ARE SPECIAL TO US, SO TAKE CARE.  
HEY STEVE, WHAT'S HAPPENING YOU CRAZY BOY. OH YA  
STEVE, WHICH ONE IS IT, JOYCE, JUDY, MO, OR APRIL, AND TO  
CLARK OUR FRIENDLY, NOW SWEET IS CANDY. (J/K), LISA  
THANK ALOT FOR HELPING ME WITH BIOLOGY, I  
REALLY APPRECIATE IT. TO MR. BARRETT, OUR  
FAVORITE TEACHER, GUESS WHO. CAROL TERAKAWA  
HOPE TO SEE YA IN THE SUMMER ALONG WITH  
EVERYONE ELSE, BUT EVERYONE ELSE ISN'T A  
CT WITH A CT LIKE YOU.

CHOW SR5"  
KICK  
BOOTS.

♥ Andy... Our relationship was really  
grown alot, and im so lucky that  
youve always been by my side,  
wimo to help make the worst of  
times a bunch easier! Remem-  
ber all the great times we  
just talked, and laughed ~ remember  
Scott's muscues? When am I gonna get  
ungrounded!? But seriously... take real  
good care of yourself, and forget about  
the nuclear war, K? Cuz, I want you around  
forever n' ever! WHO CARES?! I DO!! I love  
buddies, right? I care about you a lot, and  
may the best of luck, love n' happiness be  
w/ you! OH! Don't forget! I would get to go to  
one of KONS' parties to make up for the one I missed!!  
♥ Marvin (big bro) How did we get into so many  
fights? Anyways, Remember all the things we  
talked about, all the probs? In answer to your  
question ~ Im gonna last till I graduate? I hope  
so! But ik none of your busibodies! Take care +  
I hope you n' LEONA make  
it cuz you guys are ma-  
gic together ~ Love ya  
always ~ take care always  
and I know well K.I.T.  
LOVE YA LOTS ~ SHOR  
♥♥♥♥♥  
Hoy! Bobbie, Sheryl, Cheertes  
Darin, Clark, (STIN), and ~  
Karon Q ~ My FAMILY ~ Love  
make next year crazier! ♥  
HI LILS AND BRO ~ WANDA  
GINA, DARIN, JASH, STEVE MORRIS

WAYNE  
DARRIN GIANG 69  
HOMMIES DON'T YOU KNOW ME!

Joanne my big sis  
I don't know how to summarize a whole  
lifetime on one little square... Remember the  
days we use to write to each other? And  
then when you came up here I thought I'd  
never see good friends w/ you like we  
had been. But we've come a  
really long way together! I re-  
member feeling so lonely... please  
don't make those feelings come  
back... Always cherish the  
memories as I do, and thank you for  
filling my life w/ something. With  
out you my life would and will  
never be the same. Always  
remember - I CARE and I'LL BE  
THERE ALWAYS N' FOREVER  
you're a special person, and I  
love you.

Hope with all my heart that you n' ALAN find your rainbow  
together ~ ALWAYS REMEMBER IM YOUR LILS SIS!  
Joyce ~ Punker ~ my big big sis  
Remember all those probs with the Amas ball (BUNNO)  
and all that about Ted W? Well who was there to pull  
me through? You n' Jean. You both bring so much sun-  
shine to my days! I wouldn't be as lucky as I am w/  
out you both n' PAVIN! Take care of yourself, and I hope  
you find someone special to treat you special ~ I'll ask  
MR. MFP TO THE PROM, K? J/K... LOVE YA ALWAYS ~ SHOR

Angela - Thanks for all those good times!  
Hope that you will find that special  
someone pretty quik! Let's all keep up  
our crazy summers... Nat - Hi there! You've  
been my very good and ancient friend  
for centuries. I'm gonna miss you when  
you move up to Davis. Noreen - I'm glad  
that we're friends cuz you're a very  
special person. Hope we have lots of  
fun in Hawaii... or you enjoy your new car!  
Noelle - I'm glad that I got to know ya  
cuz you're a real nice + dirty person... I  
hope that we stay friends for a long  
time and visit Westfield every Saturday + get  
some "nice" + "dirty". We gonna have a little  
hantee to get Mike + Kev to buy us some ch!  
We're gonna have a super + fun summer!!  
Pat - Hi! Well we've been friends off &  
on since EV., but our "relationship" has  
recently been sturdice. I hope that we will  
stay friends for the next 15 min. Better  
tell Lyle to take up a little so that you can  
take care of all your other kiddies...  
SALAMIE  
KRISTIE + SALLI ALWAYS AND FOREVER NO!



To All My Dear Friends: Thanks for all the memories. I'd like to remind you, I shall not forget you even though you are far from me. There will always be a place in my heart for you... and remember "you can never be replaced only succeeded." Always have hope in your heart... even though you may think it is eternally dead, it will pop out from its grave clothes, green and alive as spring. It was sure fun to meet "new" people... I only regret many of you must leave. Bye '82... Bye '83... Carolina, "Ester," "meow," "sofa," Nanyan, Danni, Mike L., June, Richard, Edore, "Ake" and the rest of you. Bye '82... Bye '83... Julie, Nina, etc.

DANTE: THANKS FOR HELPING ME WITH MY HOMEWORK. I COULD NOT ASK FOR A BETTER FRIEND. BEST WISHES IN THE YEARS TO COME. GOD BLESS YOU! LOVE, TINA MIYATI

SUZANNE: YOUR ONE OF THE FEW PEOPLE I COULD JOKE AROUND WITH. THANKS! JULIE: THANKS FOR BEING MY FRIEND. (BARBARA TOO) SYDNEY: HI! FRIENDS ALWAYS, Nina

P.S. CYNDI: THANKS FOR BEING OUR FRIEND.

This is for all the people who have made my years at Schurr very special. I want to wish each one of you the best of happiness and luck. Without you guys, school just wouldn't have been the same. I know we'll always be friends.

Garret... It's so hard to say so little to you. You're the best friend I have. Thanks for all of the good times we've shared. I know I can always depend on you!

Pat Torii... a very special friend who always makes me laugh! Don't frot!... Don't frot!! Angela... It's been fun knowing you all of these years. I know your image is like that's what makes you so funny!

Sgt. Salami Higga... you're the most understanding friend I have. Thank for listening to all of my gab through the years.

Noreen... Our friendship keeps growing every year. I know you will be very successful. Don't be so dirty! JK.

Kevin... M.J. Well you're such a special friend. I know I wouldn't have made it through these last school years without all your help. Thank for all of the favors you've done for me!!

Carol... I'm really glad I took algebra at EWC. Thank for all your patience and laughter! Hokeyo!! Thank you very much for 2 years of fun volleyball!! #11

Mrs. W, good luck! Don't let the scroll staff drive you nuts! Bye! Lotsa love & luck, Noreen

Beyond Terra

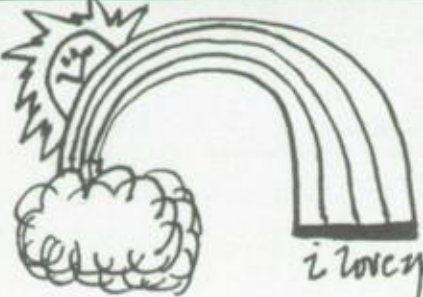
MIKW! BOBBY! FRANK!

WISHING OUR SENIORS "THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS!"

To All of my friends - Thanks for all of the great memories during my 4 years at Schurr. Thanks to the greatest faculty and administration in high school history. You're all Super! Special thanks to the best band director in the world Mr. Ulrich! You're something else! And, to my two best buddies, Short Stroke & Mike. Silk, keep on hitting those 20 footers. Mike, take it easy in the services. Keep in touch! But most of all, my parting thought is dedicated to Barbara Salazar. You've been my kindness. Joy, Love & Happiness! Thanks! I Love You!

May God Bless You All! Eddie Okuno

Eddy You've brought me so much joy and happiness, more than words can express. Every day was a new experience, so exciting and new. We've been so happy together and no one thought we'd ever make it. But we've shown them all and we've made it to the top and no one will ever come between us. Take care! Love you, P.S. "you're a very special part of my life"



I Love you

THIS IS FOR THE MANY OF YOU WHO'VE MADE MY STAY AT SCHURR TRULY THE BEST OF TIMES. IT HAS ALL COME AND GONE SO FAST, BUT FRIENDSHIP LASTS FOREVER... AND TO THAT, YOU ARE ALL MORE THAN JUST FRIENDS.

CAROL - WHAT CAN I SAY? YOU'VE BEEN SO SPECIAL TO ME. THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE AND PUTTING UP WITH ME. WE HAVE DEFINITELY SHARED MANY GOOD TIMES TOGETHER... YES, THE REAL GOOD TIMES.

GLENN - TO SIMPLY THE BEST FRIEND A GUY COULD EVER HAVE. THANKS! DON'T FORGET OUR PARTIES... JAMMIN'!

NOREEN - TO MY SUPER BUDDIE AND BOSS. OUR FRIENDSHIP HAS GROWN OVER THE YEARS. YIPPEEE!!! NO MORE BANNER MAKING!

DAVID - BEEN QUITE AN EXPERIENCE BEING CO-EVERYTHING WITH YOU. THANKS FOR YOUR GUIDANCE. REMEMBER OUR BASKETBALL GAMES!

DEREK - WOULD I HAVE MADE IT THROUGH "SKOOL" WITHOUT YOU? KNIGHTS NO. 1

NORM - DON'T FORGET TO INVITE ME TO UCLA'S PARTIES. THANKS FOR A "COOL" SENIOR YEAR.

LYLE - A FRIEND FOR ALL THESE YEARS! TO CHARLES, SERGIO, ART, GIL, PAT, ANGELA, GARRET, SANDY, SUR... YOU'VE ALL MADE IT WORTH WHILE. MRS. W - GOOD LUCK! MISS WING - THANKS FOR YOUR INSPIRATION!

"WE'RE ALL SIMPLY AND FOREVER... FRIENDS" KEVIN



To my friends:  
 I wish that we could've met sooner but in the short time I've known you, you're kind and crazy. I won't forget when you threw me in the pool with my clothes on! Don't worry about that party at the beach at your friend's house. At least I got to know how crazy you really are. Let's keep in touch.  
 Ping: Well, it's been 3 yrs. since I've met you. You're really a terrific guy. You've kept me laughing with all of your decent and obscene jokes. Got any more? (J/k) Take care of yourself because I really do care.  
 Darren K. All I can say is that I tried. I really wanted to get to know you better but you didn't even give me a chance. I liked you a lot. Keep up the good work in basketball. Nice meeting you: Rod, Jon, Brian, Steve, Kevin, Glen, Kevin, especially Jack I. Love, Sam  
 To my buddies Cecilia, Carol & Lisa: You guys are really special to me. You three have always been there to help me through life's ups and downs. And now I see how much you've helped me. I want you all to always be a part of my life. To Steve, my forever friend; you'll always hold a special place in my heart; I will never stop cherishing the memories. I really hope that you will find the happiness you've been seeking.  
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Just wanted to let all my terrific friends know that I will truly miss them. You've made my senior year too silly and too short. Especially Annual staff who've enlarged my vocabulary to consist of extraneous unmentionables. Fortunately I'll cross "Butt Butt" out Donna. Nametta C. - Continue your monthly issues Fall! Mary - You and your Targan screams. I'll miss that too! Criselda - You warped but humorous jokes I'll never forget. Dene - I know you LUV my racial cracks! I'll never forget you major or Sheila for being more than lunch pals but true friends! GOODLUCK !!! And David who isn't really nosy but concerned friend. Thank for the advice! Loma

JUNE'S MESSAGE ON TOP! BYE!

CLASS of '82 forever

Karen & Gayla - Well, the year is almost over and I'll soon be leaving. I just wanted to say thanks! Gosh we had some fun times and some sad ones too. But just remember I'll always be here if you need me. especially to my two bestest pals. Jeane - hi God school is almost out. your such a dear and special friend. Thanks for listening and caring you know if ya ever need me I'm here. hi Joyce - hey your a super sweet and funny friend. Remember the trash cans? Well you guys I hope we have a lot more laughs. And I hope we always keep in touch. Jus me. Carol



To my crazy friend Mary, just wanted to say thank for being there when I needed you we've gone through so much together. Hope we stay friends forever. Good luck forever, God Bless you always and remember I LOVE YA!  
 Dene, well we finally made it, can you believe it? I'm really glad I met ya, you made it fun to be in Barrett's and Stevens. Good luck in your future and remember to keep in touch.  
 Grace and Chris, thank for everything. It was fun being in frays. I'll never forget you guys.  
 Frenchie, remember spermo. To all my friends, I LOVE YOU ALL, JUANITA



Hi danna - how can I forget such a nice little guy like you. Thank! Noelle - I'm so glad we became such good friends. Your so crazy! hi Noreen and Garret - you guys are really two of a kind thank for being there when I needed you guys. Hi Choclos & Glenn - Hey you two are so funny and nice. I know I haven't known you too long but it seems like a long time cuz your so "cool" and thanks for my I.A.L.A.C. card! hi Howie! Well I just met you too & your a super nice - mad dog skier! J/kidding. Too bad I beat you at Pacman! Pat - Well we made it out of psy. Thanks for just being you. Angela & Sandra - you guys are really nice and did you figure out who it was? Norman, Ping & Jr. - To the master skiers and to the (no names) who always tore my IALAC sign. Always Carol T.

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AMPARO - (MASA) THANK FOR EVERYTHING. ESPECIALLY ALL THE NOTES! YOU'RE FANTASTIC & I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THE FUN TIMES. MEDO & MIKE - MAYBE SOME DAY YOU'LL BOTH FIND THE RIGHT GIRL! UNTIL THEN... EASE UP! PAT & ALICE - YOU TWO ARE SOMETHING ELSE. TRY NOT TO GET TOO CRAZY, PAT. (QUEEN) MONICA - (THUNDARR) EASE UP ON ALL THE PARTIES! THANK FOR ALL THE LAUGHS! LISA B. - "MY LITTLE FRIEND WHO NEVER CAME TO SCHOOL" IT'S BEEN GREAT KNOWING YOU. MOM & LEONARD - THANK FOR EVERYTHING. I LOVE YOU BOTH.

Hey Dana, I don't know how I would've made it thru high school without your friendship and your loving kindness. I'm glad we got to be friends. Thank for everything. I'll never forget you Donn. 182 RULES

HEY PAT, IRMA, GONCHA, ANNIE: WELL OUR SENIOR YEAR IS OVER & I WANT TO THANK YOU ALL FOR THE CRAZY & FUN TIMES YOU SHARED WITH ME! LONG LIVE THE HORN! SENIOR CC. GIRLS! I'VE GOT THEM!

ALOT OF BAD TIMES, BUT WITHOUT YOU ALL, I WOULDN'T HAD MY CRAZYNESS OR SHOULD I SAY ANY HORNYNES! HEY YOU GUYS: Phil, Ray, Bill, RANDY, RAY, DIMER, JERRY, JUCK & BETO! YOU ALL MADE MY SENIOR YEAR GREAT! I WILL NEVER FORGET ALL YOUR TEASING THAT YOU GAVE ME, BUT IT WAS GREAT! KEEP IN TOUCH! IF YA KNOW WHAT I MEAN! IM LEGAL W/WHY ALICE & CLAUDIA - WE WERE RIPPED!

Mary, I don't know what to say except "Thank" for the laughs, the friendship, the rides, everything. Don't forget me SENIORS

Juana, I LOVE YOU!

Please stay sweet (like me). See ya, LIZ, I can't believe you're not in a mental hospital!! J/K LOVE U ALL DENÉ

OFF! BUTTOME WERE THE 1982 QUEENS! THANKS FOR YOUR GREAT FRIENDSHIP! HAROLD - I WILL MISS YOUR BEAUTIFUL BLACK BOY KEEP UP THE HEAVY BREATHING! INTERA-SHINES YOUR CRAZINESS TAKE CARE MEDDY! TO CAROL, ENAPU, LEM, LAURA, TRENE - LONG LIVE HOLLYWOOD! THOSE HORMY MALE LEISERS! THANKS MOM & DAD FOR GIVING ME LIFE! I PROMISE TO BE A SUCCESS! BUT MOST OF ALL THANK YOU GOD! YOUR MY REASON FOR MY SUCCESS AND FOR ME TO "DON'T STOP BELIEVING IN MYSELF" LILY - REMEMBER, NO MORE PICKING UP AT PARTIES! THANKS FOR THE 3 YRS OF GREAT TIMES! CINDY - THANKS FOR YOUR PRAYERS! THE MEANING OF THE LORD! LONG LIVE THE ROLLING STONES! PS. TAKE OFF NOZEL! ALIAS: "KILLER"

TO MY CRAZY FRIENDS LOVE YOU BOTH. GILBERT 82

Bertha & Mary - always chatting in Bank Tell. Fran & Nancy - (Fiercose Foursome) drinking in the car. I'll always remember those happy times. Tina - the best cousin #1!

Cindy - my bestest friend & sis. We'll always be the best of friends. Remember bombing Alma! HA-HA! Winchell - now could I forget you! Stay cool! Mom - thanks for being their thru the rough times! I love you All Class

Chris Lisa Tina 182

# Class of 82!!!

Dene & Sam: what can I say to such great great friends like you? We've done a lot together. I know we're going to keep in touch even though we're going our separate ways. Always remember Morris' class. That was the best! Dene & Sam: Keep my letters because they'll be collectors items. (3/84) We had our share of secrets, especially about you - know what? To my friends I have throughout my four years at Schurr. You know who you are. I'll remember all the great times. They're all so special to me. Take care of yourselves. Love, Dene & Sam

TO ALL MY FRIENDS... I'D LIKE TO SAY THANKS TO ALL OF YOU WHO MADE MY FOR YEARS IN HIGH SCHOOL THE BEST. SUE... SUE BUT SWEET. YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE A PLACE IN MY HEART. GEE, TOO BAD IT DIDN'T WORK OUT BETWEEN US. IT WOULD'VE BEEN FUN GOING TO HAWAII TOGETHER. HITLER, PUG, DEPUTY, NART, HUMF, GONCH... REMEMBER AFTER MY PARTY ON THE WAY TO TOMMY'S? TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T RUN ART. KEVIN & GLEN... I'VE KNOWN YOU TWO FOR A LONG TIME. THANKS FOR ALL THE FUN & EXCITEMENT. PRINCE (JOE-FUS)... I GUESS I'LL BE SEEING YOU, NART & MOYA AT RIO-HONDO

POD-FACE, BINNI, & SLOTTY - HAW DAN! EVER THANK U GUYS ONCE FOR ALL YOUR PATIENCE, UNDERSTANDING, & T.L.W. I'LL NEVER - EVER 4-GET ALL THE WONDERFUL, WILD & CRAZY TIMES WE'VE SHARED. I DON'T KNOW HOW I COULD HAVE EVER SURVIVED W/OUT YOUR SHOULDERS TO LEAN ON & CRY ON. YOU ALL HOLD A VERY SPECIAL PLACE IN MY HEART!! SLOTTY - WE GROW UP & GETHER - TOO MANY MEMORIES! THANK FOR YOUR SUPPORT! BINNI - REMEMBER: ROLLING ON THE FLOOR LAUGHING, POSCS, BIKOR LIFE, SOUND EFFECTS! JEAN - REMEMBER: T-H, PANICS, CRUISES, SINGING! CAROL & KAREN - IT'S BEEN SO EXCITING! U GUYS ARE TOO MUCH! THANK 4 MAKING MY LAST YR. SO SPECIAL! JODI - I'LL MISS U!! THANK 4 LISTENING, UNDERSTANDING, LAUGHING W/MO! K.L.T. I LOVE U ALL!! 182 - JAYLO "TINK"

20 Bitchy TAKE! OFF! Well penchie we made it! Thanks for being such a great friend and call us the ones who will always be friends. Take care! don't party too much, Love you, Carlos P.E. Hahis. Love you guys! DEBBIE LEECHIE - 20 a great friend at Montebello High. Don't forget the great times we had and don't throw any more parties! MARGIE BABY - Take care Holmes, don't forget to invite me & Bitchy to your wedding! Monica I love you sis Take care. Cindy + ROSE TAKE CARE YOU PENCHIES! DYE EVERYONE

Carla - Hey Bitchy, we've had a great senior year! I'll never forget all the parties. We've had some crazy times & I know there'll be more! HAWAII 82! Take care friends 4/ever! Remember "Grummele!" MARGIE - Can you believe we finally made it! We've been through a lot together & thank for being a great friend & a great happiness to you & Steve! Bism Buldies! Raulie - you're a true friend from way back. Thank 4 always listening to all the advice! Love ya. Debbie Leechie - Just call me the one "who will always see your friend! you've said some great parties. I'll never forget them. TAKE CARE stay happy! Mike & Rose - thank 4 always being there! you're the best. Take care! I & we still hate you love, =82= B.A.G.S! Bitchy

Hi Jose







# Retrospectrum On . . . Freshmen Life

"I was really out of it. I wish I could remember it, but I can't. Maybe next time."

Twana Wessel, 11

"So far, the thing that stands out in my mind is band preseason when we were learning to field march, and we had to yell out that 'Freshmen Suck!!!' "

Natalie Johnston, 9

"Trying to survive. I can remember our dumb square dancing class with Coach Davis. It was a real trip, especially trying to understand those old scratchy records they played for us."

Russell Lopez, 11

"Mr. Dinneen turned red everytime he talked about sex."

Eddie Fierro, 12

"Everyone would call us Mickey Mouse. We thought we were tough because we were going to high school."

Sandy Vasquez, 12

"When I was a freshman, I remember going to Sea World and whale watching, and seeing everybody barf on the boat."

"H\*llw\*\*d" Westrum, 12







(1) Nutrition gossip gets more exciting each day for a curious Alice Cervantes as prospective prom dates become the topic of conversation (2) Reassured by a courageous Klein Lau, Chris Parra abandons all second thoughts about donating a pint of blood for the Interact-sponsored Red Cross Blood Drive (3) Manuevering her starship against all enemy intruders, Asteroids addict Yvette Villa aims for the highest score at the Fun Arcade (4) While hunger pangs cause Ricky Salas and Martin Duarte to think about lunch, Eddie Grenfell and Dan Cardenas spend the extra time before the bell studying for tomorrow's test in shop class (5) Accepting the consequences in good taste, Mrs. Sherrie Kehl receives a well-whipped cream pie in the face after losing a bet with her drill team that they would not earn a marching score of ninety-four or better at the Arcadia parade (6) A true Spartan sports fan, Ronnie McNutt proves his support for the varsity football team by adorning his locker with ribbons from each game.



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# Retrospectrum On . . . Music

"In my opinion, music makes people."

Kim Deissenberger, 12

"When I hear music, I day-dream. What I mean is spaced out, like going into a trance."

Kelly

"Music is sound."

Sydney Nagoshi, 11

"When I hear the word 'music', I think of multi-colored pictures with precise detail."

Victor Vasquez, 10

"Rock is the best there has ever been. KMET 94.7"

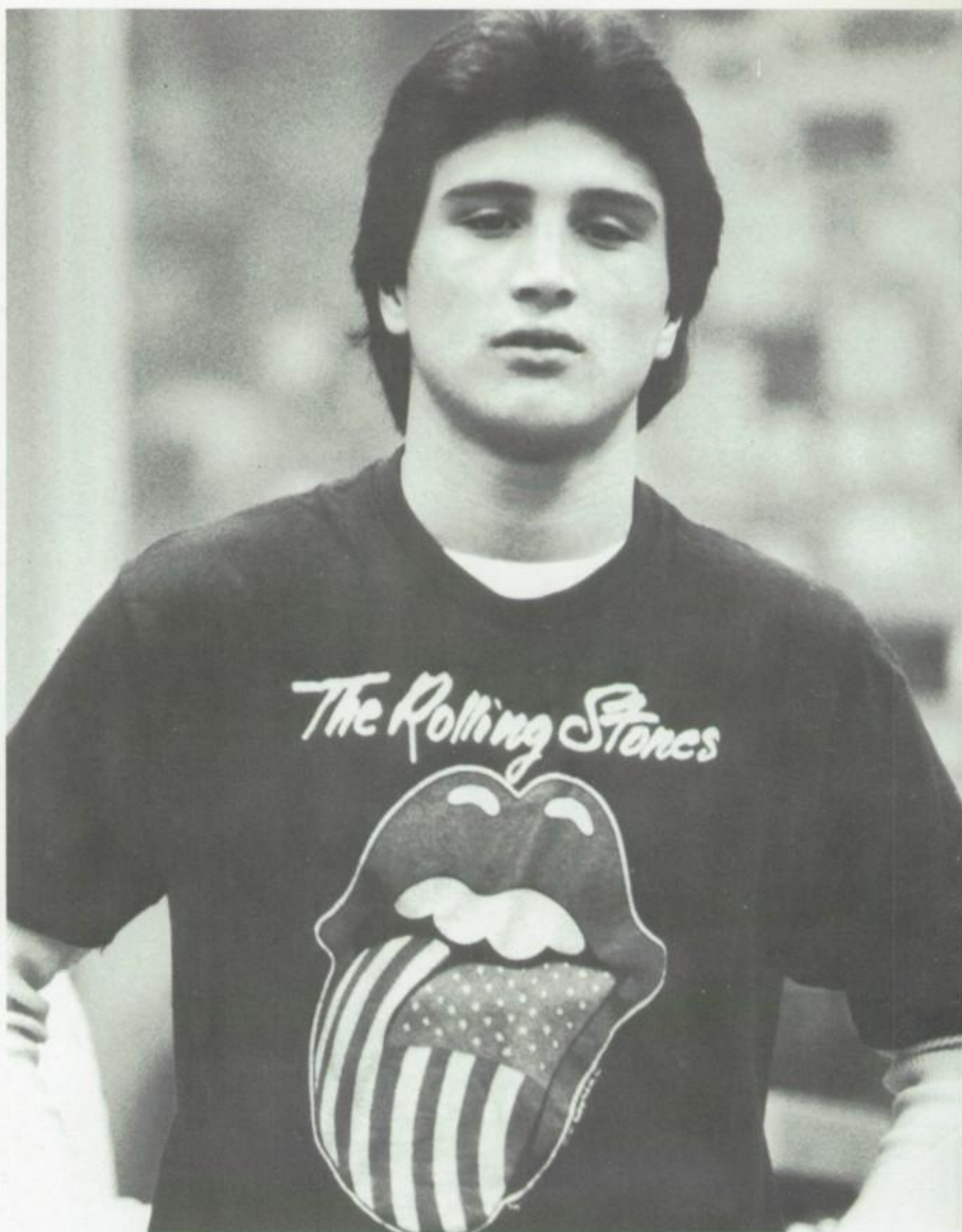
Laura Villnueva, 10

"I think music of the 1980's is all a comeback of music of the early days of music."

Florence Young, 10

"When I hear the word 'music', all I can think of is the Schurr High Band because I can hear them practicing from my house and because they paid me to say this."

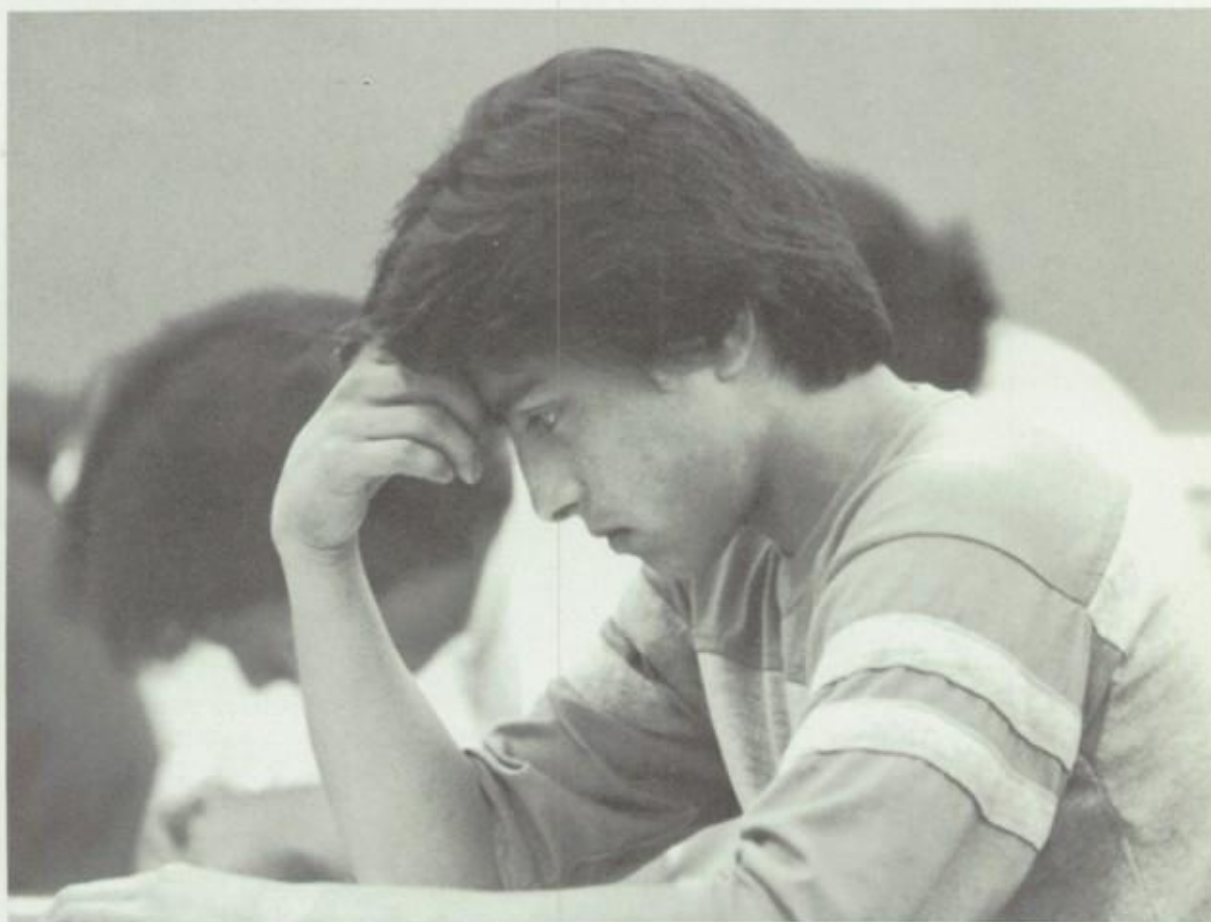
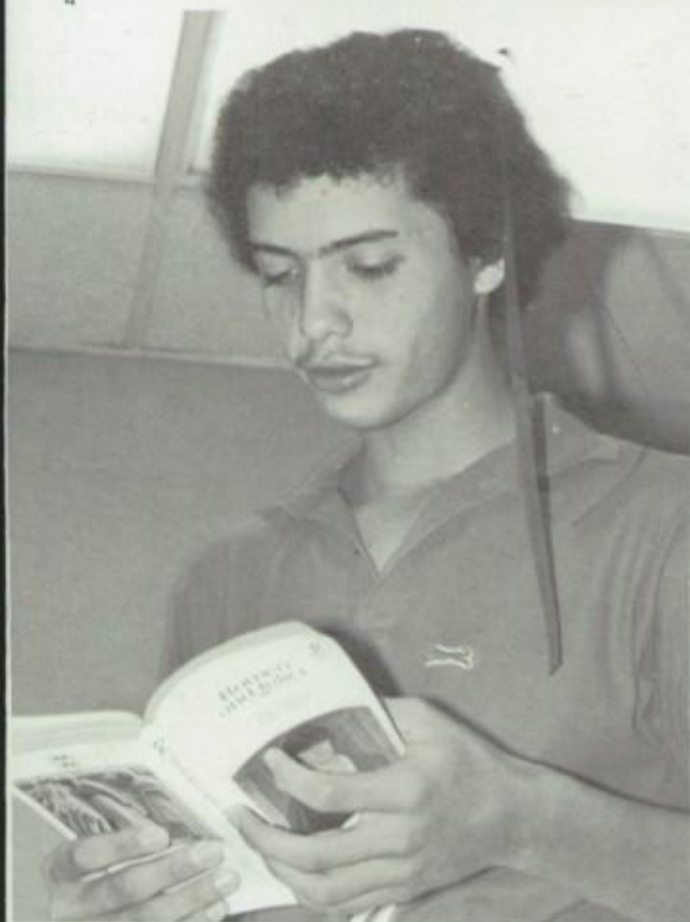
Criselda Lozon, 12







(1) No one can challenge Mark Madrid's claim that he attended the Rolling Stones' concert at the Forum — the tongue tells all (2) Unwilling to squander her lunch period waiting in line for a full-course lunch, Trini Villegas seems satisfied just talking to her boyfriend on the phone, gulping down a carton of milk (3) Checking on their daughter, Christine Inouye and her progress in Driver's Education, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Inouye listen intently to Mr. Varian Griggs' explanation of the class curriculum and the infamous "dot" system (4) Checking to see if campus guard Chris Clark is lurking in the shadows, Sal Mojica and Joe Portillo make their great escape to Del Taco during lunchtime (5) Perfecting the feminine Paduan attire with a red ribbon and skirt, John Le Noue rehearses Juliet's lines (a la falsetto) for the balcony scene (6) Unable to decipher the grammar errors in his English class, Mike Gonzales will attempt anything to find an answer, including "The Thinker" position (7) A hobo's life is not always lonely if you follow Yvette Betancourt's example and offer a few fuzzy friends a warm pocket to rest their weary paws (8) Breaking the routine habit of rushing to their next class after the bell, Ana Hernandez and Eddie Duran would rather be tardy than give up a friendly hug.







(1) Sneaking away from Mr. Garnett Hill's lecture on cell division, Gary Ogasawara shows Daisy Hernandez his new discovery — a formaldehyde kitten (2) Discouraged by the long chain of people waiting in the speed line, Joe Malta satisfies his appetite watching his friends devour another Cook's Choice (3) Vince Lopez' challenge to a test of bicep power is taken up by an equally formidable opponent, Javier Ruedas, as Damien Castellon, their arbitrator, decides the winner (4) Using her palm as a substitution for paper, Liz Duenas carefully preserves Jose Herrera's phone number for future references while Joann Lucas, Nancy Espinosa, and Frank Estrella encourage her (5) Sharing a coke and a smile, Karen Ayala and Michelle Jimenez pull their financial resources together to economically buy a soda.





"I really don't remember anything because I was sick with the flu."

Monica Bravo, 10

"I had butterflies all week."

Leticia Gamez, 12

"The most memorable final was in Mr. Stevens' class. While pondering over a question, I accidentally rubbed my contact lenses. Then all of a sudden, one side became blurry. Boy, did I panic!!!!!!"

Julie Naito, 11

"I remember when I crammed in all my studies the night before the final, and then I fell asleep on my books."

Michelle Shade, 11

"Three days without sleep."

Tony Mashita, 12

## Retrospectum On . . . Finals



"I couldn't believe that they could torture someone like that and get away with it."

Felicia Dominguez, 12

"Too easy!!!!!!!!!!!!!!"

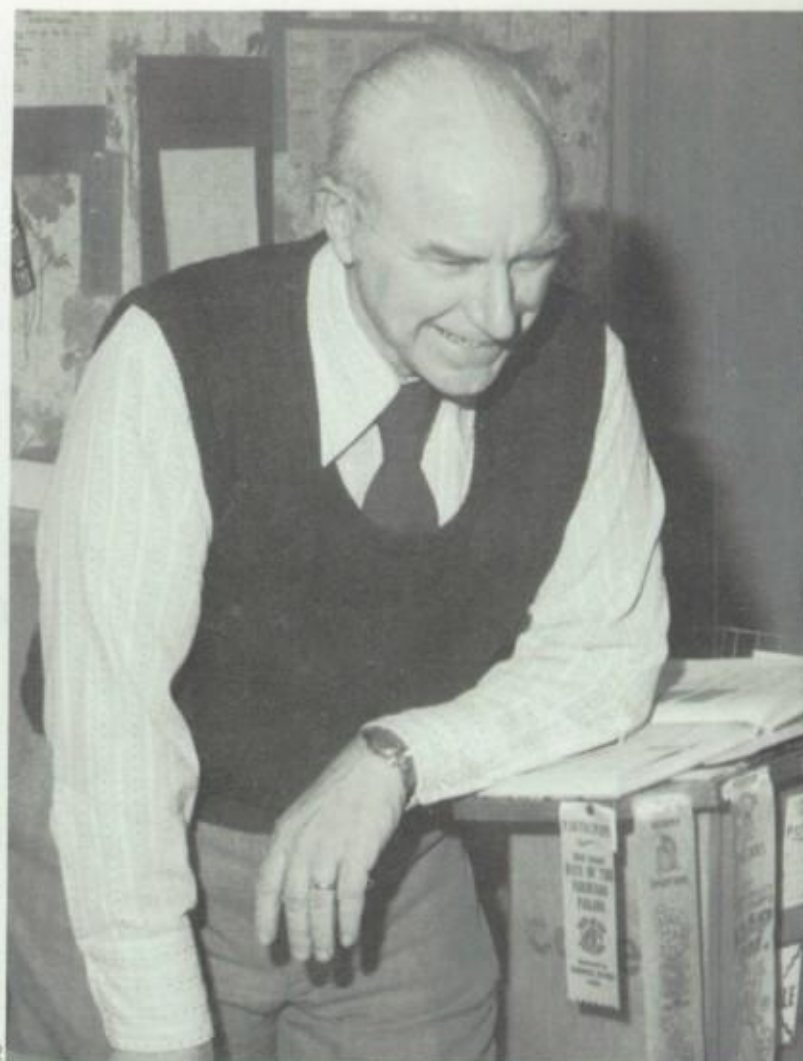
Veronica Monje, 9

"I don't know how they could come up with all those questions!"

Sandra Cornel, 9



(1) Following the nutritional advice of dad, Mr. Larry Anisman, daughter Lisa Anisman, with the help of Lisa Bapties as her witness, checks the ingredient label for the 10% natural fruit juice content (2) Pausing for a moment from a lecture on fractions in his Senior Math class, Mr. Raymond Cole good-naturedly warns Eddie Martinez about marrying a woman like his wife, who gives him a weekly allowance of only five dollars (3) Since last week was spent working with the filmstrip machines, Marco Lopez devotes Monday to brushing up on decimal addition with assistance from the tape recorder (4) Searching for the bunny trail, Veronica Monje and her floppy-eared friend, Debbie Hernandez, wait their turn to get Halloween treats in the Child Care classroom (5) No one can escape the highly-contagious spring fever — including freshmen, as Debbie Franco confirms her date with Manuel Delgado to the Valentine's Dance.





# Retrospectrum On . . . 1981-1982

"What I remember most was how they killed Anwar Sadat. The way the news kept showing it over and over and over was very morbid."

Vince Lopez, 11

"Reagan getting shot, and still surviving, the Pope getting shot and still surviving . . . the Royal Wedding . . . El Salvador. Violence . . . Riots . . . Natalie Wood drowning."

Anonymous

"Leaving a Senior class flower fluff, packing pillows, blankets, lunch meat, and Doritos in my friend's car at 11:00 pm, and then driving out to the Los Angeles Airport to meet the 1981 World Series Champions, the Dodgers, with three other radical friends."

Anonymous, 12

"I remember how everybody took sides at the Leonard and Hearn's fight. Leonard won — I knew he would all the time."

Rochelle Robinson, 10

"I remember how the Rolling Stones finally toured again, and how my car stalled in the middle of traffic at the Journey concert so I had to push it by myself."

Danny R. Superstar, 12







## Editor's Note

Well, here it is!!!! I present to you the 1982 Spectrum. I'm writing to destroy all those myths about yearbook production. You know, the rumors that claim little men sneak into B-15 and magically print the 264 pages that appear before you now or the famous authors we bribe to write articles for the annual. This year's annual was composed of everything we put into it: pictures, stickers, copy, captions, typing, layouts, migraine headaches, dirty jokes, sweat and lunacy. It takes more than a talented writer or a skilled designer to be on the staff. It takes dedication and the perseverance to continue until perfection is reached; it takes friendship, and I feel I hit the jackpot with this staff. They are really beautiful, not aesthetically attractive (Nancy denies it though), but beautiful for their hard work and creativity.

Themes are strange things. Unless you're yearbook-affiliated, a theme is worthless, and your face splattered on all the pages is more important, but a theme is a unifying element in a book or a piece of music. A person really has to wrack her brains to think of an original theme. Luckily "Retrospectrum" fit the bill. Celebrating our ten year anniversary as a high school, the staff wanted a theme symbolizing a look at the past while keeping an eye out for the future. "Retrospectrum" has a dual meaning: it means a broad view of what is behind us, and it also contains the title of our annual. We expanded it to cover phases of school life which every student faces and will remember when he graduates.

### MY STAFF

**Nancy:** (Nancita, tu vuelves me loco!) I never had to worry about the club section. Remind me to warn your future husband about your flirtatious behavior. You helped me keep the staff in line when I did not feel like yelling. Tierra #1! God Bless You.

**Donna:** (Butt-Butt Queen) You sacrificed a great deal when I asked you to

join annual staff, but gee wilikers, I sure am glad you did. Thank you for the nine months of hilarious laughter, not to mention the trips to Steven Studios, the DWP, the post office, Fotomat, etc . . . Who knows, maybe your prince from Fullerton will come? The academic section was superior.

**Barbara:** (You up?) Sometimes I wonder if the ghost of Elliot Dorn persuaded you to join annual staff . . . I know the club section was aggravating, but you pulled through with flying colors for a rookie.

**Dene** (Skippy-hungry) Thank you for the endless typing and running around campus for me. Thank you for being reliable and showing up at all the B-15 all-nighters.

**Natalie** (the Chocolate Chip Cookie Maker) I know you were totally shocked at how terribly corrupt and dirty I was, but you should have seen my bad qualities. Thank you for the work on the activities section and the financial assistance (avocado picker) you rendered the staff.

**Chris** (De-Calvanized and Polo-ized) I wish you the best of luck next year at the helm. I know I gave you the hardest section in the book, but I did it with confidence. (How many sexual favors did you give for sports articles?)

**Nina and Tina** (Kiddo & Tinabennina) My two troopers — you guys never gave up with the class section, and I am proud of you. The class section was the most thorough.

**Lana** (Camera-lady) Quit whispering Lana! Thank you for the math copy, the zillion captions and the great photography work. I know you enjoyed it, especially the hours in the darkroom with Oka.

**Julle, Sophie, Criselda:** Hard workers don't come cheap, but we were lucky to have you three transfer in second semester. I know you hated writing captions and typing on those stupid machines, but wasn't it

fun?!!%¢#\$@&\*()

**Pat and Michelle:** Thank you for the zillions of pictures you two took.

**Ms. Phillips:** Thank you for respecting my decisions and having faith in me. It was a long road for us, but I am glad we gained a friendship along the way.

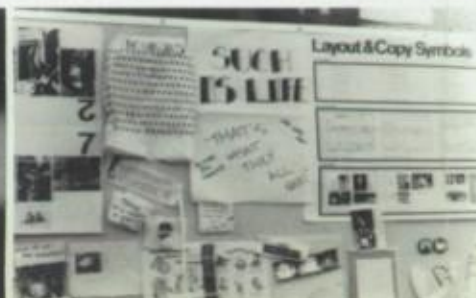
**David and Mark** (my faithful pals) My thanks can never amount to the number of hours you spent taking pictures and developing film. They were really top quality material, and you two were always there when I needed help.

**Marty, David & Derek:** Thank you for helping a damsel in distress (Chris). Tell me the truth, what did she do for you in return??!!

**Mr. Crouch** (papa-san): Besides being a dependable photographer, you were a friend. Thank you for putting up with my endless requests and the overtime in the darkroom. I really am going to miss you, you crazy old man!!

**Steven Studios:** I don't know what I could have done without the special help from Steven Studios; yes, I do, we could have managed, but it was still interesting to see what photographer they would send us. Thank you Spence; Pendergrass (papa) for making special exceptions when we needed rush printing jobs during deadline time and giving us that personal attention. Jim Berg Thank you for the endless senior portraits: you took in that thing you call a trailer Maybe when you're not "potting" you "weeds" you'll be able to read this. Kur Jupin (Michigan Boy) Thank you for showing up when we needed you except when you sent Vendetti (I'm going to kill you). I am truly sorry I had you arriving an hour before the events really started, but how many schools ever took you out to dinner and lunch? Jeff Vendetti, Ron Schultz, Marv (have a good one), and Jay in the darkroom, I thank you all.

**Hunter Publishing:** Thank you Mr. Bill Milne for your assistance. The **Spectrum** looked super sharp this year.









Hey Nick,  
so we made through  
another year, Next  
year will be the  
best since we'll  
all be seniors, its  
going by fast, but  
were having fun, well  
have a great summer  
and take care, See  
ya in September, Maybe  
we'll have another class  
together, Bye!  
love  
Wendy

To Nick:  
Im glad i met you, you are  
a real nice person (sometimes).  
I hope to see you in the summer,  
probably will, you & Andrew.  
Have a nice summer, H I T  
friends always  
724-2906  
Paque

To Nick,  
A really sweet guy I  
met this year or at least  
got to know. Hope you have  
a cool and safe summer. hope  
to see ya next year keep in  
touch during the summer  
and don't forget my picture  
"85" Friendship Always  
Michelle

Nick ~  
A real nice guy who  
I got to know a little  
better this year. Good  
luck in all you do. Have  
a great summer.

Lisa Ramos  
I hope you did  
Nick your picture during  
the summer. Its nice to have  
someone to smile  
to

To Nick,  
you've been a really  
nice person this year and  
hope to see you during  
the summer. Good Luck  
with all the girls and hope  
to have the same lunch  
with the same people.  
Good Luck again.  
Journey Friends  
Dawn Tapia  
"85"

Nick it has been nice  
knowing you, and having  
you as a friend, hope to see  
you next year. Take Care  
love  
"83"  
Angie Cervantes

I hope you did  
Nick your picture during  
the summer. Its nice to have  
someone to smile  
to

Nick,  
Well the year's  
over already but  
seniors will maybe  
well have some classes  
together have a nice  
summer.  
Friends  
To Gabie Luvano

To Nicky, I had a lot of fun this year.  
Hi there,  
Nick, I miss you  
and I hope you have a  
great summer. I'll miss  
you too.  
Love,  
Veronica  
Hernandez

Nick,  
Hi my love  
I miss you  
this summer.  
Love,  
Veronica  
Hernandez

To Nick,  
A really crazy guy I  
met this year in King's  
class. Even though you picked  
on us so much I still had  
a lot of fun. To bad it has  
to end. Good luck in future  
and I hope to see you  
next year. Friends Always  
Have a cool summer.  
Veronica  
Hernandez  
To miss you  
Love,  
Veronica  
Hernandez

To Nick,  
A really crazy guy I  
met this year in King's  
class. Even though you picked  
on us so much I still had  
a lot of fun. To bad it has  
to end. Good luck in future  
and I hope to see you  
next year. Friends Always  
Have a cool summer.  
Veronica  
Hernandez  
To miss you  
Love,  
Veronica  
Hernandez



a friend. Have a really crazy  
 Tuck, *Good luck*  
 your a crazy guy  
 that I met this year  
 I had fun talking to  
 you and hope to see in  
 the summer!  
*Nick and  
be good  
Mr. D. Seb*

friends  
 "85"  
 JV #1  
 cheerleaders  
 Adele Vramontes  
 Crazy summer, Set June  
 Don't mess,  
 I got been nice  
 knowing you. Well  
 from a nice summer.  
 Cheers

You sorry for my friend  
 To NICK,  
 A real nice and crazy guy I  
 got to meet last year. Its  
 been lots of fun knowing you.  
 you made me laugh and you  
 made me mad but we got  
 through those days. I hope  
 next year we can have  
 a class together. Next year  
 is our senior year, so we  
 have to make the best out  
 of it. Its going to be the  
 best year ever. Have a  
 fun summer. I wish you  
 the best of luck always  
 Take care and stay out  
 of trouble. Friends always.

Class  
 of "83"  
 all of that  
 to Nick,  
 Bertha Sigala  
 a really nice guy  
 I had the pleasure  
 of meeting this  
 year in cooking  
 class. Well I hope  
 I have you for  
 another class next  
 year + have a great  
 summer.  
 I hope you had a  
 great summer and  
 I'll see you next year.  
 friends always.  
 -83  
 Tim Castillo  
 I hope you had a  
 great summer and  
 I'll see you next year.  
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